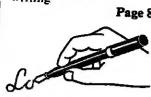
Inside

Lost letters... Dear me, the disappearing art of letter



. .from afar Journeying in South America from Bogota to

Pages 12, 13

Decor in the home: how to coordinate household

Page 14

...match David Hands previews the John Player rugby cup final at Twickenham, and talks to Mike Rafter. the captain of Bristol, the

Page 28

Britons held over fake £50 notes

in Calais after trying to exchange counterfeit £50 notes for francs. French police said that over Easter the four attempted to change counterfeit notes in two separate banks and police discovered a wad of 100 alarmed at the possibility of fake notes in a car belonging to European Economic Com-munity sanctions against Libya. two British tourists.

Vacant pews

Three out of four children of 13 who attend Anglican churches regularly will have stopped before reaching 20, a survey on teenagers and religion says

Diary of death

A librarian who committed suicide after shooting his wife. daughter and mother, left a diary explaining his fears that they might suffer in a nuclear

Steel plea

The Commons. Trade and Industry Select Committee has demanded an end to cuts in Britain's steel-making capacity streamline their industries Page 2

Bulow retrial

Claus von Bulow, sentenced to 30 years' jail two years ago for attempting to murder his heiress wife. Sunny, has won his fight for a new trial.

CIA sorry

The CIA chief, Mr William Casey, apologized to United States senators for not keeping them better informed over the agency's covert role in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

Solidarity hope

Eleven Solidarity leaders accused of trying to overthrow the state have been holding secret talks with the Polish authorities concerning possible Page 6 release from prison

Cutting costs

As the housebuying season reaches its peak, Family Money advises that it pays to shop around for professional help from solicitors and surveyors Page 25

Miss Opie fined

Lisa Opie, the British squash player, has been fined a record £1.000 and banned from next scason's British Open after misbehaving at this year's Page 29

Manager goes

Graham Hawkins has been dismissed as manager of Wanderers. Wolverhampton already relegated to the second division. Meanwhile, Don Howe is almost certain to be appointed the Arsenal manager

Leader page, 9
Letters: On nurses' accommodation, from Mrs P Spencer, and others; civil liberties, from Mr M Ennals; cricket, from Sir E Ford.

Leading articles: Labour and the NUM; Ulster Unionists.

Features, page 8
Tightening the diplomatic rules;
a lament for the letter: Woodrow Wyatt on the plight of the new press barons; what does the April sizzler portend? Obituary, page 10

Dr Leslie Parker, Mr Douglas Tilbe, Miss Kathleen Hickey.

1 1100, 111	22 KMD	HCCH IIICK	· · · · ·
Home New		Law Report	31
Overseas Appts	4-6 10, 23	Letters Parliament	9
Arts	7 19	Religion Sale Room	16
Bridge Business	21-27	Science	16
Chess	19 10	Services Sport	1(28-3)
Court Crossword	34	TV & Radio	32-33
Diary Events	8	Theatres Weather	18-19 34
i. ichi5		TI CALCULI	



SATURDAY APRIL 28 1984

Policewoman's killer goes free at end of St James's siege

Gaddafi calls off 'hit squads' for fear of sanctions

• Action by Libyan "hit squads" in Europe has been suspended after the siege at the People's Bureau in London

• The funeral service at Salisbury Cathedral for Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher was attended by 600 Metropolitan police officers

ordered its so-called

siege at James's Square.

ganda'

if any other attacks took place

and wished to counterbalance what he called British propa-

The source said he expected

the suspension of action might

last a few months until the international concern over the shooting has subsided.

The siege, which started with

a hail of automatic gunfire on

April 17, ended quietly yester-day when 30 Libyans men

emerged into bright sunshine

Salisbury Cathedral:

to Libya, flew out with staff members after a two hour airport wait.

• The police may be Howed to search diplomatic bags for guns and explosives in defiance of the Vienna Convention. Page 2

By John Witherow and Stewart Tendler

Libya is understood to have corted them out in groups of "invited to contribute any redered its so-called "hit five at 15-maute intervals. They knowledge that they have under in Europe to suspend walked out in single file without concerning the shooting of squads" in Europe to suspend action against exiles after the glancing at the spot where WPC siege at the Libyan People's Fletcher was shot together with Bureau in London ended I I anti-Gaddafi demonstrators. yesterday with the killer of The operation was watched in an atmostphere of tension by

Constable Fletcher walking free,
A Libyan diplomat at an police marksmen and three observers from the Saudi, overseas bureau said instruc-Turkish and Syrian embassies. tions were sent from Tripoli on The Libyans were taken into Thursday ordering all action against Colonel Gaddafi's opa side street and checked for ponents to stop until further

The Libyans' aircraft took off shortly before 8 pm - soon after news from Tripoli that a British At the same time senior diplomatic staff from the bureau are being recalled to Caledonian flight carrying the ambassador, Mr Olive Miles, and 11 other diplomats had left Tripoli for consultations. The talks are understood to involve for Gatwick. mapping out a strategy to lessen the adverse publicity that Libya has received during the 11-day weapons or explosives. They

were then placed in dark green police vans with darkened A Libyan source in London said Colonel Gaddafi was

At 11.18am a convoy of 26 vehicles, including eight motor outriders, and companied by members of the Special Branch and Anti-Terrorist Squad, pulled out into Jermyn Street and headed west towards the Civil Service Staff College at Sunningdale, a dozen miles from Heathrow airport.

Almost a hundred officers, many armed, were in the convoy while a police helicopter followed them overhead. Each of the seven vans carrying the Libyans included a policeman wearing a flak jacket sitting beside the driver.
At Sunningdale, which was

only hours before the funeral service for WPC Fletcher at constantly circled by the heli-copter, immigration and cus-toms officials checked the One of the Libyan diplomats who has acted as an intermedia. Libyans' passports and other

WPC Fletcher"

. The gunman's identity is understood to have been sent to Tripoli after the shootling. One intelligence source said that if the message was properly coded British intelligence, despite the monitoring services of GCHQ and the National Secu-

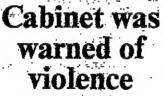
nity Agency in the United States, might still not know the The Libyans spent seven hours at Sunningdale before being escorted to Heathrow. Meanwhile, four large white bags and other luggage, includ-ing a plastic carrier bag, were removed from the bureau and

taken to Heathrow to be placed on a flight to Tripoli. While a lone Libyan diplomat took charge of the bureau, police entered the square searching for forensic science

evidence of the shooting. The man, Mohamed El-Madhun, an accredited diplomat who was not at the embassy at the time of the shooting, will be one of two with limited diplomatic immunity forming a Libyan interest section at the Saudi Arabian embassy, now acting for Libya. Britain has a reciprocal arrangement in Tripoli at the Italian embassy.

The police cannot enter the bureau until after midnight tomorrow but have said they search the building accompanied by observers from the Saudi, Syrian and Turkish

embassies.
It is though that any weapons or explosives are likely to have been removed in adiplomatic ary throughout the siege es documents. The men were also bags. Diplomatic rules, sage 8



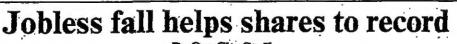
By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Cabinet Ministers were told more than a month ago that a Libyan machine gun squad had been let loose to kill anti-Gaddafi disadents in Britain.

With the safe return of British diplomats from Tripoli, MPs will demand the fullest possible answers on the handling of intelligence before the shooting of Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher on April 17.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, guardedly told the Commons this week; "It is not the practice to give details of intelligence matters . . I will say, however, that no specific information that would lead us to believe that such an incident would occur when it did was in our hands before the event."

The first intelligence warning thought 10 have come from a communications "intercept", was taken so seriously that both the Foreign Office and Scotland Yard issued a public statement Continued on back page, col 8



Share prices on the Stock Exchange rose to a record vesterday as investors expressed enewed optimism about the

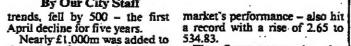
economy.

This was reinforced official statistics showing the first fall in unemployment for five months. Total unemployment dropped by 35,000 in April to 3,107,682. The seasonally-adjusted adult total, which is a better guide to accurate indication of the

By Our City Staff

the value of companies quoted on the stock market as the FT 30-Share Index closed the threeweek account 8.9 up at 908.0. a rise of 32.6 on the account. The previous best of 901.4 was set on March 21. The FT All-Share Index - which gives a more

Jobless fall, page 21 Market report, page 22



The Government also decided to use the wave of confidence as an opportunity to raise new funds. The Bank of England announced a new £1 bn tap of Treasury 9 1/2 per cent 1989



Symbols of tragedy: WPC Fletcher's cap adorns the coffin; tears from Miss Sarah Fletcher with her sister Heather and (below) a wreath from Bow Street colleagues.

Fond farewell to Super Fletch, a diamond of a girl

More than 600 Metropolitan Police officers paid their last respects to London Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher yesterday at a funeral service which overwhelmed Salisbury Cathedral with a mixture of outrage and helplessness.

It was ten days after the girl known as Super Fletch to her colleagues - was mown down in a burst of automatic gunfire. Those who made the journey to her family home in the West Country knew that their colleagues in London were being forced to surrender her mur-derer to the safe haven of diplomatic immunity and a

flight to Tripoli. In his address to the packed rows of mourners Chief Sup Bryan West, head of Bow Street police station where Miss Fletcher served, said: The sense of outrage, the feeling of the meaninglessness of this tragic incident, the whole i wolch we feel and express in our own ways, all these things are still with us; but the positive nature of Yvonne's attitude to life thrusts itself into our consciousness even at this early stage of grief for a death so

sudden and unprepared . . . she was truly a diamond of a girl." The service at the thirteenth century cathedral near Miss Fletcher's home village of Semley was attended by Mr Leon Brittain, the Home Secretary, Sir Lawrence Byford, the Chief Inspector of Canatabulary and Sir Kenneth Constabulary and Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner of

Metropolitan Police.

But all eyes were on Miss Fletcher's family, Tim and Queenie Fletcher, and their daughters Heather, aged 22, Sarah, aged 17 and Debbie, aged 12, as well as on her fiance, PC Michael Liddle, who dashed helplessly to her side

that bloody day last week.

As the congregation filed through the north gate of the cathedral behind a coffin decked with the blue Metropolitan police flag and a white wreath of lilies, chyrsanthemums and carnations, the family held on to their tears and each other.

At the back of the coffin rested the policewoman's hat, which had lain where she had fallen for ten days until courageous colleague rescued it from the infamous square outside the Libyan People's Bureau in the early hours of yesterday.

The hat was specially taken to the funeral by her colleage a mark of their esteem for the tiniest WPC in the police force. Nearly all 300 officers from Bow Street attended the funeral swelling to more than 1,400 the congregation which included villagers, schoolfriends and others who remembered Miss Fletcher as an affectionate, vivacious girl and woman.

The coffin was borne by six constables who were among those with Miss Fletcher on 'A' relief at Bow Street: John Mmray, Robert Trowbridge, Andrew Beck, Martin Thornton, John Parker and Paul

Continued on page 2, col 1



Pressure mounts to widen pit strike By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

against pit closures.

near Motherwell.

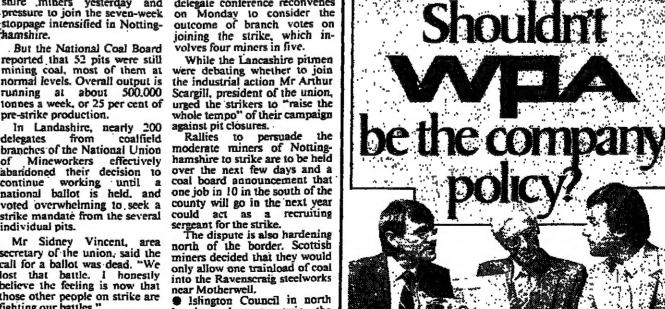
Further steps to spread the sit-in in the hall of the union pitmen's "rolling strike" were offices in Bolton. set in motion by leaders of They said tha traditionally moderate Lanca- stay there all wee They said that they would stay there all weekend until the shire miners yesterday and delegate conference reconvenes

pressure to join the seven-week stoppage intensified in Nottinghamshire. But the National Coal Board reported that 52 pits were still mining coal, most of them at normal levels. Overall output is

running at about 500,000 tonnes a week, or 25 per cent of pre-strike production. In Landashire, nearly 200 coalfield delegates from branches of the National Union of Mineworkers effectively abandoned their decision to continue working until a national ballot is held, and

strike mandate from the several individual pits. Mr Sidney Vincent, area secretary of the union, said the call for a ballot was dead. "We lost that battle. I honestly believe the feeling is now that those other people on strike are fighting our battles."

Militant miners from Sutton Manor and Bold collieries on Merseyside, who were angry that there had not been an immediate strike vote, staged a



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association Initially, military sources attempted to cast doubt on the identity of the man in the photograph but gradually the categorical nature

London plans to twin the borough with a coal pit in Kent as a gesture of solidarity with Leading article, page Nuclear restart, page 21



From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Faced with mounting concern about the mystery surrounding the deaths of two Arabs who were killed after hijacking an Israeli bus two weeks ago, Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, has agreed to appoint a committee of inquiry headed by a retired general.

The committee will have far less scope or power than the three member inquiry com-mission set up by the Cabinet to investigate the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut and will be an internal Defence Ministry affair whose results will be published only after scrutiny by Mr Arens. It will be chaired by Reserve General Meir Zorea.

former Comptroller-General of the defence establishment. The unannounced decision

on Thursday to launch the investigation comes after serious doubts were raised by the existence of a number of photographs showing two of the four young hijackers being led away from the crippled bus. The photographs prompted speculation that one or both might later have been executed

by the security forces. The concern was reinforced by remarks made by Mr Arens in a television interview broadcast soon after the hijacking in which he decaired: "Whoever plans terrorist acts in Israel must know that he will not get

This was interpreted in some political circles as indicating a



Mr Moshe Arens: Climbdown over inquiry.

change in Israel's traditional policy of not executing captured terrorists. Some of the strictest military

has prevented publication of the most revealing photograph, which was taken by the Tel Aviv newspaper Hadeshot, and Aviv newspaper Hausmor, and which was later identified as showing Majdi Abu Jumaa, aged 18, leaving the bus handcuffed to a security man and with no apparent marks on his face. A relative who identified his dead body two days later said his head was covered in matted blood. News of the ministerial

inquiry was first broken by the newspaper yesterday after a private meeting between its editor, Mr Yossi Klein, and Mr Arens earlier in the week. It is assumed that the photograph will be one of the main pieces of evidence before the committee, which is expected to take

Its establishment represents a climbdown by Mr Arens, who earlier this week emphasized in a radio interview that he had no reason to doubt the veracity of official reports about the fate of the terrorists. He subsequently received the results of a lowgrade, internal Army inquiry. Next Monday he is due to

terday refused to comment on

this committee's appointment.

face a long press confernece with Israel's foreign press

earlier denials evaporated.

chance to allow the police to firearms, ammunition, or matapply for warrants to scan and erials for causing explosions." search diplomatic bags for guns, ammunition and explosives in the officer must first have given direct unilateral defiance of the a number of the relevant Vienna convention.

for diplomatic baggage was not only enshrined in the convention, but was also part of British domestic law under the Diplomatic Privileges Act, 1964.
But Mr Eldon Griffiths,

Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and a parliamentary consultant to the Police Federation, has now tabled an amendment to the Police and His new clause says that a county court judge may issue a search warrant if a police officer

Constable Murray and Thor-

uton were in St James's Square

when she was shot; Sergeant Barrington Cook, who followed the coffin was in charge of the

street duties instructors of

Other colleagues from Bow Street and C District in London's West End lined the

entrance to this most English of

whom Miss Fletcher was one.

MPs are to be given the for importation may contain diplomatic mission the oppor-Mr Leon Brittan, the Home tunity to open the bag for Secretary, told the Commons inspection, and the bag may be on Wednesday that protection removed at any time from the

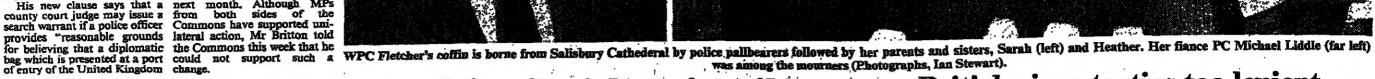
But if the bag remains, the

United Kingdom.

police would be entitled to carry out an external search " by xrays, magnetometry, ultrasonic or other similar means". If suspicion sustained by that scan, then the officer "may search the bag for the articles, and seize any It is expected that the Police Criminal Evidence Bill which Bill's report stage, and debate of would override the 1964 statute. the new clause, will be taken next month. Although MPs from both sides of the Commons have supported uni-

Farewell to Super Fletch, 'a diamond of a girl'





WPC Fletcher's fiance and family follow in tribute matter how irksome or incon-venient, with happy willingness and an infectious chuckle that was her particular mark."

He added: "It falls to me to state that here was someone whose slight physical frame belied an enormous stature. She was truly a diamond of a girl. Yvonne, known as 'Fletch' by some, but by most as 'Super Fletch', will be dearly missed."

In a short epilogue, the Bishop of Salisbury, the Right Rev John Austin Baker called on Christians to support and

British siege tactics too lenient, Israeli minister says

An Israeli cabinet minister speaking, it never pays to criticized the British authorities should never have been allowed last night for being "too lenient" in their handling of the to develop as it did, there should have been action imsiege at the Libyan Peoples mediately the shooting took Bureau, and claimed that action should have been taken im-mediately after the shooting of place. That should have been an essential part of the operation."
Emphasizing that he was speaking personaly, rather than on behalf of his government, Constable Yvonne Fletcher on the morning of

In an interview with The Times, Professor Yuval No'e-man, the Minister of Science and leader of the hard-line citizens in Libya subsequently Techiya Party, said: "Generally posed a problem

But he said, without going appease terrorists. The incident into operational details, that such a situation would not have arisen if the security forces and immediately moved against those inside the embassy.

Like many other Israelis, who have followed the events in St James's Square with an almost Ne'eman expressed the firm the minister acknowledted that hope that the experience may the presence of British diplo-mats and thousands of British have changed what is widley regarded here, as the British

Among the mourners was Constable Philip Olds, who West said: "No words of mine was shot three years ago. The Metropolitan Police Choir and in the choir. Mr Shaw led the prayers and Miss Fletcher's Bow Street three police trumpeters played the Last Post and Revellle Storm likely on steel as MPs

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

French, Belgians and Italians,

tonnes of capacity, had failed signally to match Britain's cuts.

On June 29 last year, the

British industry was required to between 1981 and 1983.

ITALY

ckenham Times journalists

who are striking against the transfer of printing the group's titles to THF Printers in Nottingham, a company in the

same group as T Bailey

deposits around in the hope of

staving off possible bankruptcy

that could follow fines of the

scale levied on the NGA for

defiance of High Court injunc-tions against secondary action.

But union officials privately concede that there is little that

they can do to prevent seizure of union funds if the court

imposes penalties for defying injunctious granted under the

The union is spending about £1,000 a week to maintain the

eight journalists on net take-home pay, despite a court order restraining it from financing or

supporting its members on strike at Dimbleby newspapers.

Employment Acts.

STEEL: WHERE THE EEC CUTS ARE FALLING

say EEC must cut back first

A political storm is in commission now believes that take out only an additional prospect after the demand by Conservative-dominated Trade and Industry Select Committee In the three years up to last take out only an additional 500,000 tonnes of capacity compared with 3,460,000 tonnes and Industry Select Committee In the three years up to last nes requested from the Italians. summer, the British had closed four million tonnes of their 1980 capacity of 22,840,000 tonnes, but the West Germans, this week that there be no more cuts in Britain's steel making capacity until other European countries have taken steps to streamline their industries. while making promises to close a total of almost 14 million

The British Steel Corporation, under its new chairman. Mr Robert Haslam, is believed to be about to advocate drastic action to return one of the commission agreed on a further total cut of 8.3 million tones, bringing the total requested, country's biggest loss makers to profitability. Closure of the Ravenscraig works in Scotland and the Llanwern plant in promised or already undertaken 1987 in addition to South Wales is high on the to 26,736,000 tonnes. The billion francs already courses of action.

The committee, whose strongly worded report may force the Government into making a new stell policy statement, has been convinced by statistics which shw that Britain has done far more than any of its EEC counterparts to bring steel making capacity more into line wht present and expected demand.

The committee recognized the "enormous progress" made by the corporation to improve efficiency and quality and to boost productivity more rapidly than any other EEC member.

Other producers in Europe have however claimed for years that the industry in Britain has been the most over-manned and uder-productive and in need of much larger cuts than

Under the complicated system of production quotas, price regulations and state aid vetting imposed by the EEC Com-mission to meet what it judged a "manifest crisis" in the industry, countries have been allocated shares in a Europewide capacity cutback of almost 27 million tonnes although the

before the altar which was suffused with multicoloured light from the bright sunshine drawn through Gabriel Loire's huge Prisoner of Conscience stained glass window.

The hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Blest Are the Pure in Heart," "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer" and "Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer." were chosen by

Redeemer," were chosen by Miss Fletcher's family with the Rev Peter Shaw, Rector of Semley, whose parish church once heard Miss Fletcher sing

21, of God wiping away every tear from every eye. But there were many tears in the cathedral - and outside where hundreds of people gathered.

There, local police, some of

whom help weapons in reserve, kept a tight security hold and all morning the cathedral had been closed and patrolled by ogs. In his address, Chief Supi

can be adequate for this task, but her life and the crushingly tragic manner of her death demand that tribute be paid.

It would appear that the

scene for confrontation over

painful job cuts and closures will now shift from Britain to

the rest of Europe and, in

The commission has ruled

that there should be no more

state subsidies to steel after

1985, but the French plan for its

industry, losing £870m a year, could entail up to 30 billion francs (£2,586m) being spent by

1987 in addition to the 17

Cuts sought ____

particular, to France.

had so much commitment, so much affectionate attachment, so much interest that we all have the right to claim to be parts of an extended family and we will be seeking support from each other in our sense of loss which Tim and Queenie, Heather, Sarah and Debbie and, of course, Michael and his family, most bear alone, but our loss too is personal and bitter and this unity in grief gives as a very real affinity. "Here was a girl, loving and

in love. She was warm hearted

Call for Thatcher to lead in isolation

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has fallen into the hands of cautious and conventional advisors. It is time for her to trust her instincts, break free and think the unthinkable, Mr Norman Strauss, a former member of the Prime Minister's Downing Street policy unit, said yesterlo a lecture entitled. The

Politics of the Mind" given to the annual conference of the Federation of Business and Professional Women in Bournemouth, Mr Strauss said Mrs Thatcher "must go back to leadership isolation and trust change, than to this pusillanimous plethora of pendantic paternalism."

He said: "When isolated with her back against the wall, with survival at stake, she leads. When closeted in comfort, she merely follows." Mr Strauss recommended "a

truly innovative culture-busting prime minister's department" to help Mrs Thatcher think the of Whitehall departments which behaved as if they were pressure groups.
Until this happens there is

a larger share of the new high technology world markets and would follow her again". Miniature battery poison

swallowing the battery three

usually less than one centimeter

Mr Strauss: "Time to think

the unthinkable". little hope for the long-term

unemployed Mr Strauss said. "There are now no visionary option generators working anywhere near Whitehali or Government or party. The Government seems to believe that it now has all the right ideas", he said.
Of Mrs Thatcher, Mr Strauss

said: "Deep down, I suspect, she often feels as isolated as the rest of us and wonders whether she has yet done enough to get it right.
"If she would admit her

doubts and work for a new vision of the future, grounded Until this happens there is in technological, organizational little chance of Britain capturing and social probabilities. suspect that more of the voters

Soviet ships worry cruise lines

The long-term Russian threat to Britain's cruise fleet has been greatly increased by a big Soviet order for five big new cruise liners from Polish yards. Soviet passenger shipping concerns were strongly criticized this week for offering a far smaller reduction in cutprice cruises next year - 6.75 per cent against 45 per cent than is being demanded by Britain's cruise lines, Peninsugation Company and Cunard. The British lines say the

their hold on the British market while the Canberra, Queen Elizabeth and Uganda were away on Falklands ser-vice, and that they offer totally uneconomic fares - about half the British level - with which no Western shipowner could

That is denied by the tussians, whose British Russians, whose British spokesman, Mr Eric Phippen, said this week that to give in to the "protectionist pressure" of P&O and Cunard would be unfair to the Russians' loyal customers and against the consumer interest.

He said the bed nights offered by Soviet cruise ships on the British market were: 1980 – 161,000; 1981 – 1980 - 161,000; 1981 - 178,000; 1982 - 207,000; 1983 - 250,000; 1984 - 179,000; 1985 - 166,000 (estimated). The British lines have been trying to get the Soviet share reduced to its 1979 level of 116,000.

The five new ships, due for delivery between 1978 and 1990, will be among the biggest and most luxurious under the Russian flag, with room for 750

passengers

A British shipping spokes-man said yesterday: There is no indication yet where these ships will operate. But we would be very concerned if they were to turn up on the British market at the sort of uncom-mercial prices they have been

Torture claimed by Iranian protesters

Supporters of 11 Iranian brought is likely to depend

students who attempted to upon the willingness of Iranian occupy the Iranian consulate in diplomats to give statements to Kensington Court, west Lon-don, on Thursday claimed the police and to appear as witnesses in court. yesterday that the protesters Four Iranians arrested out side the consulate during the had been beaten and tortured by occupation appeared at diplomats during the eight hours they were in the building.

London magistrates court yesterday, charged with using threatening behaviour. They Mr Seyavosh Sabet of the student organization supporting the Fedayin, Marxist-Leninist opponents of Ayatoliah Khowere all remanded on unconditional bail until May 11. The men all unemployed, are: of the 11 had been taken to Mehran Raoof, aged 27, of hospital and one, a girl with Grafton Way, central London, hospital and one, a girl with facial injuries, had been de-tained overnight. One man had

Behrooz Ahmadi, aged 23, of Ranleigh Crescent, Fulham. Zare-Nejad, aged 26, of Bonmember of the consular staff.

Mr Larry Grant, the group's solicitor, said the demonstrators of Ongar Road, Fulham, west had been badly beaten while London. Mr Sabet said that the

group's action, planned to coincide with similar demonstrations in 11 cities in Europe, the United States and Canada, abouts of friends and relatives had been intended as peaceful His group would be protesting to the Foreign Office at the way in which Iranian diplomats had behaved during the inci-Whether charges are eventually dent, he said.

Fire risk closes forests

the public until further notice because of the extreme fire danger caused by the dry

meini's regime, said that three

been unconscious for four hours

after being clubbed by a member of the consular staff.

their hands were tied with wire.

They had been forcibly photo-

graphed and finger-printed, and forced to answeer detailed

questions about the where-

No charges have yet been

brought against the protesters, who are all in police custody.

in Britain and Iran.

Mr Gwyn Owen, regional spokesman for the Forestry Commission, said woodland throughout the area was dangerously dry.

"Fires have been spreading quickly because of high winds accompanying the present

Only hours after the Commission appealed to people to take care because of fire risks firemen were fighting a blaze over four square miles of

Forests throughout South grassland in the Brecon Beachs Wales were closed yesterday to area of mid-Wales. The commission that recent fires have burned

more than 1,000 acres of woodland, with trees destroyed and wildlife killed. People have been asked not to venture away form designated picnic areas Hundreds of grass and woodland fires in Wales have

caused damage estimated in £500,000. Overseas selling prices



Journalists defy court on Dimbleby papers

agrees to drop official support for the Richmond and Twi-

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists yesterday were set on a fresh collision course with the Government's labour laws by ignoring court orders to end official support for strikers at Mr David Dimbleby's Richmond and Twickenham Times group. The union's national execu-tive "noted" a report from its

general secretary, Kenneth Ashton, which disclosed that the union had not obeyed writs requiring it to stop backing eight strikers, whose industrial action has been judged unlawful by the House of Lords. "It is up to Mr Dimbleby

now", Mr Ashton said last night. "He has to make a further application to the courts if he wishes to sue or pursue us. He has to get an order for

contempt".

Mr Dimbleby of the news-paper group, said: "I am not prepared at this stage to say anything, The NUJ's failure to observe the injunction has clarified the position for us, and that is what I wanted to do. We will be keeping the matter

If he does go back to court, the union could face proceed-ings for contempt unless it

of archbishop Mr Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South and himself an

Forman, publishers of the Evening Post, from which the journalists' union members were dismissed in 1979. The union fearing seques-tration of its £1m funds in the wake of the Eddie Shah v National Graphical Associ-ation case, has moved bank

Mr Powell seemed to ignore his letter's first paragraph, which referred to the excellent record

Mr Michael Foot's constituency of Blaenau Gwent have been issued with food vouchers worth £10 after a unanimous decision by the local borough council (Tim Jones writes). Leading article, page 9

Powell critical backing miners

active churchman, accused the Archbishop of York of religious bankruptcy in a speech to the Cambridge University Con-servative Association yesterday. The archbishop, Dr John Habgood, had written to Durham miners supporting their strike against pit closures. Millions of people, Mr Powell

said, condemned the miners. "If much more so are those whom society has placed in a position to teach, to enlighten, and to lead".

advocated the working of pits which were no longer viable, which he called "real and flagrant immorality".

Dr Habgood said later that

the past 25 years (the Press Association reports).

• More than 1,400 miners in

of pit closures in Durham over

Sale room **Record price for Chinese dish**

warning to parents
By Mark Rosselli

Parents have been warned of the dangers posed by miniature "button" batteries after a child who swallowed a battery was saved from mercury poisoning.

Nicola Callen aged perfect.

Nicola Callan, aged nearly mercury to be fatal. It is a very

two, is making good progress at small amount, but the mercury Guy's Hospital in London after salts are very poisonous."

weeks ago. suspected of swallowing a The batteries, which are battery should be taken to

in diameter, are widley used in tape recorders, transistor radios, hearing aids and small lights. determine whether the battery

They are bright and shiny, is potentially poisonous.

Dr Mant advised that a child suspected of swallowing a

hospital immediately and that a

dish which was used by its Swedish owners for their crayfish parties in August, until they were tipped off by the connoisseur king, Gustav Adolph VI, that they had a rare treasure was sold by Bukowski's in Stockholm yesterday for 5.6 million kronor (estimate 600.000 kronor) or \$457.000 kr. 600,000 kronor) or £487,000. It is among the highest prices ever paid at auction in Sweden. The dish, dating from about 1400 and 63cm (about 25m) wide, is fixely decorated with a pattern of trees, rocks and flowers. The purchaser was a Tokyo dealer, Shi Nojo Art, and among the underbidders was an American on a trans-

atlantic telephone. The same Japanese gallery spent 825,000 kronor (estimate 300,000) or £71,739 on a blue and white Chinese melping and white Chinese melping vase dating from Wanif's reign (1573-1619) while a private Śwedish 300,000 collector spent kronor (estimate

A big Chinese blue and white 250,000) or £26,000 on a Linkopings Museum and was she which was used by its Changhua (1465-1487) blue bought by a hotel in Malmo. and white stem cup.

Bukowski's four day sale

brought roughtly £1m more than estimated, with much keen bidding. The big surprise was a seascape painted by Angust Strindberg, the novelist and playwright, which sold for 1,325,000 kronor (estimate 350,000-400,000) or £115,217 to a private Swedish collector. Few people know that he painted. This was a haunting impressionistic view of beach, sky and sea dated 1892. A Victorian genre scene,

famous throughout Sweden, entitled "Grindslanten" and painted around 1890 by August Malmstrom, had been expected to reach the top picture price and sold for 1,075,000 kronor or £93,478. A group of barefoot children are shown fighting for the proceeds after opening a gate to a coach which disappears in the distance. The picture had been on loan to the

At Phillips in London yesterday the best lots letched well beyond estimate in a silver sale. A commission bid left by a London dealer secured a 1728 soup tureen, cover and stand by Charles Kandler I (216 oz), at £44,000 (estimate £10,000-£12,000) with Koopman as the underbidder. A George I inkstand of 1714 by David Willaume (66 oz) made £16,500 (estimate £7,000-£8,000). The sale totalled £216,280 with 14 per cent left unsold.

A two day sale at Henry Duke and Son of Dorchester finished yesterday with a total of £110,000 and less than 3 per cent misold. A rare pair of Regency metalwork chestnut urns and covers made £2,420. They are painted with birds in landscapes against a mustard yellow ground, a rare colour which may explain the high

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By Thomson Science Core Man Paris Comments of the Royal Trials Comments of the Royal Comme $\frac{\alpha}{\operatorname{digh}(q)} = \frac{\alpha^{-\alpha-1}}{\alpha^{-\alpha-1}} = 0$ despring a construction force way and hon Mrs in right

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Talion was per than three we Papworth Ho Parked Lesterday Papilani has been

man in his ea an plant seventy

Marcheld Ho

aged 13 who regularly attend Church of England services will have stopped going to church by the time they are 20, according to a church survey on teenagers

and religion.

Dr Leslie Francis, a social psychologist and clergyman, psychologist and clergyman, analysed the age structure of a sample of nearly 2,000 teenagers in church one Sunday in six districts of Lancashire. In all denominations, but most stricted kingly in the Church of England, he found a steady

decline year by year.
He concluded that about half the teenagers attending Free Church or Roman Catholic services would have dropped out before reaching 20, and about three quarters of the Anglicans.

He found that the Free Churches had the least number of teenagers overall, and the Catholic Church the most. Dr Francis also found less evidence of religious commit-

ment among Anglican teenag-

ers. One in five is not sure

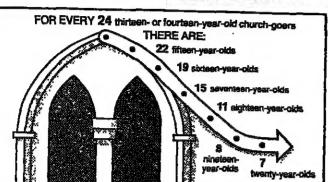
about the existence of God, and

Chich group next. Dr Francis concluded that many teenagers attend Anglican churches for a time, with an open mind, looking for something.

was the most religiously con-servative, the Anglicans were most conservative in secular politics, and also the most likely to be racially prejudiced.

Among Catholic teenagers there was a marked bias towards the Labour Party, but that group was also the one with the largest proportion of working class

and is being published in book form by Collins next week. Dr Francis, who ends his report with questions for further study rather than with his own conclusions and recommendations, is research officer at the Culham College Institute for Church Related Education.



Drugs cases top 250 in Services

More than 250 cases of drug abuse, some involving trafficking, were investigated in the armed forces last year, a minister has revealed in a letter

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for Armed Forces, told Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, that 168 drug-related offences were investigated in the Army, 67 in the Royal Navy and 28 in

All those in the Navy and the RAF resulted in proceedings, while the Army figure included those which did not result in

The letter was sent to Mr parliamentary question asking for information about drug abuse in the Services.

Mr Morris said last night: These figures are extremely worrying, and by the procedure he has chosen to give them the minister has by-passed the House of Commons. They must

Heart-lung woman recovering

By Thomson Prentic

Britain's only surviving heart-lung transplant patient. Mrs Brenda Barber, has been moved from intensive care to a single room on the open surgical ward at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire.

Three weeks after her opera-



Mrs Barber: Doing well

has been taking short strolls regularly in the hospital grounds with her husband, Stephen, and daughter, Samantha Jane, aged

A hospital spokesman, Mr John Edwards, said: Mrs Barber continues to make good progress, although it will be several more weeks before any s possibility of her being able to go home could be considered. It was felt by her doctors that she had progressed sufficiently to be moved from intensive care."

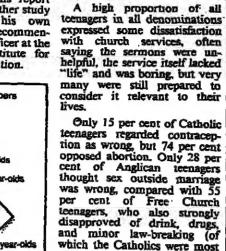
Mrs Barber is the first patient to receive a new heart and lungs at Papworth Hospital. The operation was performed successfully on two other patients at Harefield Hospital, west London, last December and in March, but neither survived more than three weeks.

Papworth Hospital announced yesterday that a heart transplant has been carried out on a man, in his early twenties, from Cheshire. He is the hospital's seventy-third heart transplant.

Three out of four children one in three is not sure about the Resurrection. On both counts the Catholic teenagers scored highest, with the Free

While the Free Church group

The report was commissioned by the youth unit of the British Council of Churches,



(Figures in perc Bettef in God 91 Jesus the Son of God

He writes in the introduction:

"The general absence of teenag-

to the churches . . . Why do they

keep going?

Ramblers deny code incites trespass

The Ramblers' Association land were open for roaming, but has refused a request by the Sports Council to withdraw a leaflet which the National Farmers' Union says is an

incitement to trespass. The council said yesterday that it had printed 50,000 copies of the leaflet on behalf of the association, at a cost of £1,800, as part of a four year programme to encourage individual outdoor activities.

However, because of criticism by the union the council said: "We felt that in all conscience we ought to ask the ssociation to withdraw it. It

has declined to do so." The union argues that the leaflet suggests that walkers need keep to paths only on property, no elsewhere; that they may walk on any common land, even where there is no right of access; and that on private hill land they may disregard warning

notices at their own risk. Mr Fred Elliott, chairman of the union's parliamentary committee, said yesterday that thousands of acres of private

the man who had to make a living from the land deserved consideration. "This leaflet gives him nine and I am bitter that decent peopole's taxes were used to print it," he added.

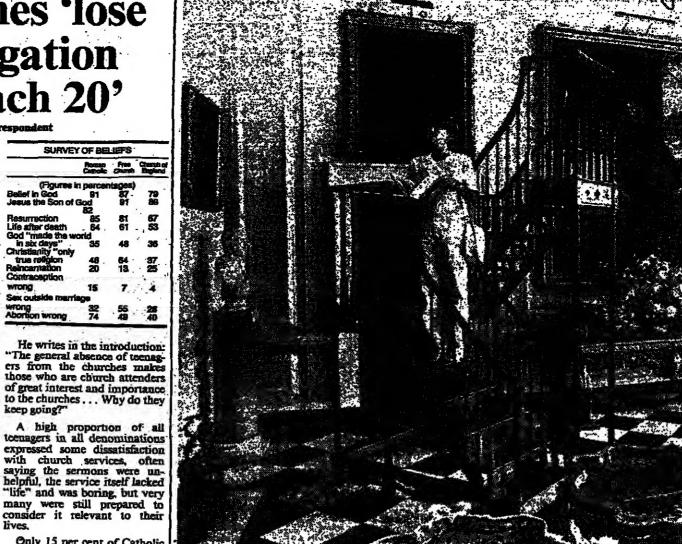
Mr Alan Mattingly, the association's secretary, said that he regarded the leaflet as perfectly sensible and fair and that the farmers had over-

It warned people to keep to paths on National Trust land, because many people thought mistakenly they could go anywhere they liked. There was no implication that the same did not apply on privately owned land.

across common land, such as Dartmoor, for centuries without impediment, even where there was no legal right of access.

The advice to walkers that

they should proceed beyond notices at their own risk had been intended as "a mild deterrent" and was not an incitement to trespass.



Viewing in the sun at Belton

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Art dealers, collectors, souvenir bunters and the merely curious poured into Belton House, near Grantham, Lin-colushire, yesterday to pick over the goods that Christie's is to auction on behalf of Lord Brownlow next week.

An even bigger turnout is expected today when viewing the sale can be combined with a stroll in the sundrenches parkland and formal gardens of the great Restoration house, not to mention smoked salmon sandwiches and chilled white wine in a striped marquee

It is the last sad act of the long drawn out parting of Brownlows and Belton, which has inexorable come after the has inexorable come after the death of the sixth Baron Brownlow in July, 1978. At first his son Edward, the present Lord Bownlow, hoped that capital taxes might be paid and the house retained by constructing an adventure playground and other attractions to pull is paying visitors, but they did not come in sufficient numbers.

house to the nation and sold the National Trust, which is to run it, a substantial part of the contents as well as the surrounding parkland. In return for his generosity the trust has allocated a flat in one wing for the use of the Brownlow family. It will take Christie's the first three days of next week to



Treasure hunt: One of yesterday's visitors on the library stairs of Belton House, which are for sale, and (below) the exterior of the house (photographs: Jonathan Player)

dispose of the furnishings and family's three centuries at Belton which are not wanted either by the National Trust or Lord Brownlow. He is now

living in Jersey.

The best of Belton's art collection derives from three separate inheritances; first that of John Brownlow who was created Viscount Tyroconnel in 1718 and was a passionate collection; second, the collec-tion formed by Sir Henry Bankes, a London merchant, whose daughter married a Brownlow in 1775; third, Sir Abraham Hume, whose daughter did likewise. Sir Abraham inherited a vast fortune from a "nabob" nucle and was one of the first benefactors of the National Gallery. There are

paintings from all those sources in the sale. The National Trust has tried to keep most of the furniture that had a long association with

material in the sale arrived there in the 1920s after the sale of the family's other stately home, Ashridge Park in Hert-fordshire, and their London house in Carlton House Terrace. The star items include a lapis lazuli cabinet on a Charles II giltwood stand and a magnificent George III library staircase over 10ft high.

The other items vary from the sublime to the ridiculous in true country house style. There are fascinating folios and ms of watercolours gifted members of the family,

There are fancy dress clothes Victorian ancestors, quantities of washstands and coal suttles. a pair of superb Regency potty cupboards (matching several similar pairs retained by the National Trast), and the handsome pram in which Lord Brownlow's sister Caroline was pushed out by her nurse in the 1930s.

Mr Parry walked out and saw police closing in. He pulled out a revolver and shot himself

through the head.

"I can't leave them to the

"On March 28 I realized I

Gentle librarian left diary telling how he killed his family

Mr Frank Parry, a normally the only course of action was to gentle librarian, left behind a take them with me. I have done tragic diary after turning into a crazed killer and shooting his

family,

The six-page document read

The six-page document read going to happen. In each case death was instant." out in court yesterday told why Mr Parry, aged 52, shot his wife, daughter and mother before turning the gun on himself. my mother in the car, so she will have to stay in her flat. I shall drive with Audrey and

It happened because he felt his life had been a failure and, although he wanted to die, he feared leaving behind his loved ones because he was convinced they would suffer in a nuclear

Mr Parry, who collected antique firearms, had been questioned over £1,400 missing orm the branch library at Kidlington, Oxfordshire, where he worked.

First he shot his wife, Audrey, aged 50, through the head with a revolver as she selped him repair his car. With her body in the front seat he drove from his home in Broughton, Banbury, Oxford-shire, to collect his daughter Justine, aged 12 from school. He drove her 180 miles to a

beauty spot near Mexborough, South Yorkshire, which they had loved, before moving south. There he shot the child through the head. Next he drove to the home of

his mother, Mrs Ruth Parry, aged 79, in Rotherham, with the odies still in the car.

As police listened in on an intercom he shot his mother

Inside his mother's flat police found the diary which the Rotherham coroner, Mr Ken-neth Potter, read out in full. It said: "For some years now I have wished to die. However,

this would have meant leaving the three persons dearest in the protection.

threat of death from radiation sickness after the coming

couldn't go on, in which case

people closest to me, all the objects of my most intense love? It is because of that love that I have taken them with me. "Well, what were the final arbiters? I have been dead professionally for 12 years, of which the last 10 have been a

"More important, I have felt this more since reaching 50. I am a man who thought himself a poet and wished to be nothing more, yet I have not succeeded in having published as much as a single line".

take them with me. I have done this. Happily none of them had

the slightest inkling what was

The coroner then read out the

Mr Parry wrote: "I cannot get

Justine to some pleasant spot which we have enjoyed and

shoot myself in the car.
"What of myself? Why have I felt it necessary to kill the three

The note ended: "What really matters is that they never knew. We shall all be at peace for ever now. I think I'll drive to Lady Bower (a north Derbysire beauty spot).

"Justine wanted to go there. To those who must deal with the remains I extend my

apologies." The coroner recorded verdicts that Mr Parry unlawfully killed is mother, wife and daughter and killed himself.

Mr Potter said: "He seems to have been a happily married man living in the bosom of his family, devoted to his wife and only child. It is difficult to understand the working of his mind, why he should behave in

"When one sees the note one begins to realize that there were many bizare factors in his make-up."

The coroner had been told that I4 guns were found at his home, eight of them loaded.

Six years' jail for stealing from pensioners

Jack Sawyer, aged 33, of Poplar, east London, stole £130 from two elderly people after osing as a council officer or velfare worker to trick his way into their homes, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. He was jailed for six years. Common Sergeant, Judge David Tudor Price, said

criminal record, had been dealt with leniently in the past by being given two years for offences of burglary and deception concerning pensioners.

Sawyer admitted the offences at the homes of Mrs Esther Hallegua, aged 67, a widow, and Mr John Aldrich, aged 67, a

retired road sweeper, both of tepney, east London. The court heard that Sawyer rifled a drawer and stole Mrs Hallegua's savings of £40. After taking a pension book from Mr Aldridge's flat, Sawyer made his victim, a cripple using a walking frame, accompany him to a post office, and then stole £90

Nuclear flask in rail crash 'not dangerous'

A nuclear flask carried by a train in collision with a car on an ungated level crossing on the Hastings to Ashford line at Appledore, Kent, was in no danger of contamination, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons in statement yesterday.

d. travellir single line from Dungeness Power Station on Thursday, was restricted to 5mph but had been going even more slowly as the driver had seen sheep on

British Rail would be makng a report on the extent of the damage when their inquiries were completed. The flask had been examined by the Central Electricity Generating Board within 90 minutes of the accident and found to be

undamaged.

Although the crossing was ungated, there were clear road

Teachers will draw up guidelines for the arts

By Colin Hughes

arts are to draw up proposals for assessing the performance of pupils studying subjects such as drama, music, painting and literature, a conference was told

yesterday.
This move resulted from the decision by the Department of Education and Science not to lay down guidelines for assessing the arts, after last year's tion, Mrs Barber, aged 36, of publication of a widely criticized report of an Assessment of Performance Unit working

> The newly formed National Association of Education in Arts holding its first working conference at the London Institute of Education, challenged the traditional view that arts subjects were too subjective to enable assessment guidelines

> to be formulated.
> Professor David Aspin, of
> King's College London, said the decision by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to put the arts at the core of the curriculum was a victory in a long battle to persuade policy-makers that the arts are fundamental, not an

> educational frill. Scientists had long held sway with their view that arts

Lecturers and teachers of the subjects were "irredeemably stage to draw up proposals for subjective", allowing ministers seessing the performance of and parents to consider the arts as a "second-class citizen" in schools. Professor Aspin said progress in a pupil's informed understanding of the arts and ability to judge could be tested but assessment criteria could not be laid out in tables and

The value of arts studies lay in the variety of interpretations and possibilities of meaning, and pupils could be assessed in their learning of the different techniques used in judging and making art.

Professor Aspin joked about the lecturer who was asked How do you measure sensitivity?" He replied: "Out of 25." The student was asked: What did you get out of your course on sensitivity?" answered: "A B' ".

He countered by saying it was possible to assess a student's ability to judge the value of Hamlet or Beethoven's Third Symphony by testing whether it was a judgment to which others could respond, and whether the pupils rendered an intelligible

Milk quota comments anger Ulster farmers By Our Agriculture Correspondent

The Ulster Farmers' Union United Kingdom, and would be Ireland Milk Marketing Board, about the allocation of production quotas to United

Kingdom dairy farmers. Speaking to the magazine, Farming News, Mr Lynn said that Northern Ireland had been put at a disadvantage by "the Butler brothers", a reference to Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, and his brother Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Office.

Mr Ian Paisley, Democratic Unionist MP for Antrim North and chairman of the agriculture committee of the Northern Ireland Assembly, is also quoted in the magazine as describing the NFU as "Ulster's enemy.

The war of words has crupted over the new restictions on milk production, ordained by the EEC in an effort to reverse the mounting suplus of diary Farmers in Northern Ireland

dissociated itself yesterday from allowed to produce an extra comments made by Mr John 65,000 tonnes over and above Lynn, chairman of the Northern their 1983 output, to compensate for generally smaller holding, poorer land and lower productivity than among their colleagues in Britain. But their new quota has now been set at 1,321 million litres,

lower than last year's production of 1,396 million litres. There is still confusion in the industry about how the quotas allocated to the five milk marketing boards - England and Wales, Northern Ireland and three in Scotland - were calculated. The assumption is that they were agreed at a meeting between ministers and

Agriculture, the Scottish Office and the Northern Ireland Mr Noel Bailie, president of the Ulster Farmers' Union, has said he regards the Northern Ireland quota as "technically correct but morally indefen

The Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales said yesterday that output from farms in March was down by were given to understand that

they would be exempted from farms in March was dow the general cutback in the 2.8 per cent on a year ago.

Protest at Commons guide dog ban

hear the report stage of the Cycle Tracks Bill because blind people are very worried at having to share footpaths with

"This is discrimination against blind people at the highest level and I feel very sad Mr Wareing said he would

Last year when Mrs Allen collected her MBE fromm the Queen she was refused permission to take her guide dog

Factory set alight to stop smell

Peter Wilson, a farm labour er, took the law into his own hands the night be started a £44,000 fire at a maggot factory, Knutsford Crown Court in

Cheshire was told yesterday. For years a farming com-munity had suffered the stench from rotting carcases and dead fish stored at the factory. despite appeals to the local authority and MPs that it should be closed.

Finally, Wilson, aged 17, of Coole Lane, Baddington, near Nantwich, Cheshire, paid a midnight visit to the factory and set fire to it, Mr Richard Fairley, for the prosecution, told the court. After giving himself up to the police, Wilson said: "Everyone officials from the Ministry of

was fed up with the stench, and did nothing. So I decided to get rid of it once and for all." He admitted arson and was ordered to carry out 200 hours community service, and pay £500 compensation. The Recorder, Mr Graham Jones, said he had received a public petition pleading for leniency.

Jenkins to rest

Mr Roy Jenkins, founder of the Social Democratic Party and MP for Hillhead, is recovering from a viral infec-tion and has been advised to take two or three week's rest from his parliamentary and ublic duties.

Cheaper burials

Liverpool City Council yes-terday announced plans to provide "simple, dignified and inexpensive" funerals, to start after the council elections next month. The intention is to cut the cost of burial by up to a

Behan death

of Brendan Behan, the play-wright and a sister of Peadar Kearney, who wrote the Irish national anthem has died in a nursing home in Dublin. She



Gun killer still at large inquest is told

Despite extensive investigations, no one has been charged with the murder of Mr Patrick O'Nione, aged 52, of Collins Street, Blackheath, London, south-east November 30, 1982, police told

an inquest yesterday. Mr O'Nione was outside a wine bar in Tower Bridge Road, London. Professor Hugh Johnson, the pathologist, told the Southwark coroner that he was hit in the back of the head, the right shoulder and through the thest and abdomen. He died from multiple gunshot wounds.

A verdict of unlawful killing

was returned.

Mrs Jill Allen, a representative of organizations for the

blind, who arrived at the Commons yesterday tolisten to a debate about cycle tracks because of its possible conse-quences for blind people, found

quences for bind people, found that she could not gain access, with her guide dog, to the Strangers' Gallery.

Mrs Allen, aged 44, who became an MBE last year for her work to help the disabled, had travelled from Southend Essex, with her dog, Brandy, to hear the debate on the backhear the debate on the backbench Cycle Tracks Bill. She is chairman of the joint committee on mobility for blind

and partially-sighted people.

She waited outside the pallery while a decision was made. The matter was immediately raised in the Commons by

Mr Robert Wareing Labour MP for Liverpool, West Derby who said that Mrs Allen was

being denied her democratic right. Mr Wareing complained to the Deputy Speaker, Mr Paul Dean, that it was ludicrous that Mrs Allen should be refused admission with her dog when she had been admitted to the

Mr Dean said that the services committee had recently considered the question and had decided not to change the arrangements so he could not

Lords with the same dog

Mr Wareing said that Mrs Allen could have gained access without her dog, which could have been taken care of but such animals fretted

became ill even if they were removed from their owners only Mrs Allen said: "I came to

cyclists and we have been battling against it."

be pressing for space to be made available in the public gallery for a limited number of blind people and their dogs.

Mrs Kathleen Behan, mother

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

racing into car showrooms and started a new cut-price war between the big three car makers, Ford, General Motors and Austin Rover, for market to the market. It has been leadership in the key months of assisting its dealers in other May and June.

the August bonaza when nearly about £45 a car. one in five of the car sales take place. Demand outstrips supply and causes confusion in dealers' overloaded showrooms.

With record sales forecast for a second year running, May and 30 per cent leadership of recent June are assuming special importance. With the sunshine tempting buyers to get their new cars earlier the manufacturers are advancing planned sales campaigns.
General Motors (Vauxhall

and Opel) wrote to their dealers yesterday that they would eccive a bonus of up to £125 a ar if they reach sales targets between April 26 and June 30.

That follows even bigger bonuses announced by Austin Rover earlier this month. Its dealers collect up to £250 for achieving their target on Metros and Masstros with an extra £250 for every Maestro sold to the owner of a competitor's car.

The impact has been immediate, Metro and Maestro

housing committee is to decide

whether to evacuate Roman

Point, in East Ham, the tower block which partly collapsed, causing four deaths in 1968.

Mr Sam Webb, senior

lecturer in advanced technology

at the Canterbury School of Architecture, who had surveyed the block on behalf of tenants,

described it as "a building with

He said that bowed wall

-- 1 m Figg

--

Ronan Point: "Cracking up" occupied.

London evening newspaper, the bombers, was an unjustifiable smear on Complaini

misleading and unacceptably sensational.

plaints by Mr Simon Leftwich,

of Kew Green, Richmond, Surrey, and Mr David Cor-

mack, of Sydenham, south

London, that a headline sug-

gesting an association, possibly even collusion, between CND and the IRA was an attempt by the newspaper to smear the

hands with IRA bombers".

Reporting two London anti-

more than 200 police officers

Square was quoted as saying

police were watching the dem-onstrators rather than doing

The final edition that day

Ruddock, repudiating the by the headline, suggestion that CND had any The Standard

contact or sympathy with the by the council.

also carried a statement by

CND's chairperson, Miss Joan

cruise demonstrations, it said lowers,

The council upheld com-

Newspaper censured

for 'smear' on CND

A 11/2 in high front-page IRA or intended to take away headline in *The Standard*, the police resources from hunting

the Campaign for Nuclear and the council, Mr Cormack Disarmament and should not said the implications that the

have been published, the Press CND was in collusion with the

Council ruled yesterday.

Upholding the complaint, the opposed violence and bomous of all kinds.

Mr Leftwich told the council of the headline

ment was irresponsible in the was quite different from that of extreme. The headline was the police inspector's statement.

strators in London for "holding a one-sided nuclear disarma

had been reassigned to handle that the headline implied that them from watching for terror-

ist bombers. An unnamed the IRA he would be happy to police inspector in Trafalgar publish a letter with a footnote

if another bomb went off in Cormack, Mr Roy Wright, central London the demon-deputy editor, and Mr Bob

strators could be held culpable, Graham, the reporter who

A-14-1

Van Kerne

Council pressed to

empty Ronan Point

An east London Borough's panels constituted an immedi-

unseasonably fine state-owned company to replace weather has sent motorists Ford as market leader in the

ways ever since. The latest gives July is normally a "dead" them a I per cent bonus on sales month as the trade prepares for and is believed to amount to

> The low level of Ford assistance was causing concern to the company's dealers last night. They insist that if Ford intends to defend its hard-won years it will have to increase The sales director of one of

the largest Ford dealerships in the country said: "There are too many cars chasing too few buyers and in that situation only money talks. We are in danger of falling behind."

Another Ford dealer said:
The sticker price of a car today
means nothing. Nobody pays
that. It is what you can get that sets the real price."

In an attempt to "hype the market" for its latest car, the Orion, in preparation for the debut of Austin Rover's new Montego, Ford has authorized dealers to place up to nine new demonstrators with potential fleet buyers on extended loan After that they will be offered leapt to first and second place in After that they will be offered the best sellers' table ahead of for sale at heavily discounted Ford's Escort and helped the prices.

ate fire risk and that there was

evidence that the building was

incapable of withstanding high wind. "It has aged very prematurely and shows faults

that might be expected in a

building 10 times its age. It is

Newham housing depart-ment had rehoused 15 house-

holds, including elderly and disabled tenants, but its offic-

ers argued against a recommen-

dation by the housing committee chairman, Mr Fred

Jones, that surveys and re-medial work might continue while tenants remain in resi-

Mr Jones said that although

Ronan Point had been rebuilt

and strengthened after the collapse caused by a gas exposion in 1968, it ws inferior

Newham has a total of 109

tower blocks housing 21,000 people, Ronan Point is one of

nine 22 storey blocks in the

Freemasons Estate, East Ham,

built to the same specicifica-

Mr Jones said: "I do not

think the tenants will be

satisfied by anything less than a controlled test on site while the block is unoccupied".

council had been unable to

locate layout plans for the building's floor slabs and wall

panels, but officers had pro-posed to start removing panels next week while the building is

Complaining to the editor

the inference of the headline

was quite different from that of

Separately, the general sec-retary of CND, Mgr Bruce Kent, was one of "11 others

who complained to the council

about the headline. He with-drew when he said he was

astonished that the council had

rejected complaints against

other newspapers about an incident at Newbury involving

ment, did not doubt the sincerity of most CND fol-

CND in some way supported the IRA he would be happy to

making clear that The Standard

An oral inquiry was attended by Mr Leftwich and Mr

wrote the story.

Mr Leftwich told the com-

plaints committee that as a CND member he felt smeared

The Standard was censured

believed no such thing.

If Mgr Kent's complaint was

He said it was a great loss

Mr Michael Heseltine.

Mr Webb said that Newham

literally cracking up".

From Richard Hanson

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

he would refer the request to the "parties concerned", but avoided any specific commit-

in any new weapons systems

nership between Japan and Britain while urging Japan to take further steps to open its markets to trade and allow the yen to play a more international role. On Friday the Japanese Government approved a package of trade measures designed to reduce tensions in its trading relations with Europe and the United States.

Sir Geoffrey commented that this was the third occasion that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, had involved himself in promoting a better atmosphere for imported prod-ucts. The package contains a atmosphere for imported prod-ucts. The package contains a embassy shooting incident in series of tariff cuts and other London which prompted Bri-

Tokyo get-together: Sir Geoffrey Howe with Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, after their talks tain to break relations with Libya. He had been in constant and close touch with London, he told British reporters. "It would have been quite wrong to have cancelled" the schedule, he said. The visits to Japan and South Kores had "self-contained" importance.

> ● 330 planes sold: British Aerospace has sold 330 firstgeneration Harriers, including 147 (23 of them two-seat trainers) to the RAF and 52 Sea Harriers to the Royal Navy. The present price is between £6m and £7m (Henry Stanhope writes).

The only big export order has been that for 110 from the United States Marine Corps.

completed a full term since its

predecessor was swept away by

Bourbon contralism at the beginning of the eighteenth

The Socialists have to get to the pollingstations the Casti-

lian-speaking voters, Señor Pujol can be more

transferring power from Madrid

to the autonomous government.

caught in EEC waters

13 and the Indian Navy eight, The next generation Harrier2 ometimes known as the AV3B

which is being built in collabo ration with the American company McDonnell Douglas. so far has attracted interest from the RAF which is taking 62 and the US Marines, who have plans to buy as many as 342. The first of these has been handed over to the Marines and the RAF should start taking delivery in 1986.

The Falklands war provided an impressive showcase for the aircraft, but its limited performance has so far made some potential buyers think twice. Harrier2 should attract more sales, but prospects look brightest for a supersonic version in the 1990s.

The opposition Social Demo-

Skinheads take on Russians

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

The Soviet Union protested officially to Sweden over a bizarre incident on Thursday night in which a gang of 10 Swedish skinheads invaded the grounds of its embassy in Stockholm. The Swedish Government said it "deeply regretted" the affair.

The skinheads took a bus to the embassy, forced open the fron gates and ran towards the embassy building chanting: "Free Redolf Hess", "Death to the Soviet Union" and "Heja Djargarden". (a supporters' slogan for a local football

When they reached the twenties, kicked and banged at the door. When embassy staff opened the door they turned

The gang then took another bus to a different part of town, where five of them were arrested. They were freed yesterday but warned they may be charged with anlawful entry and causing damage to foreign property.

At the time of the raid the

embassy was watched over by a one Swedish security guard, Mr Rolf Kroghammar, whose actions belie his name, which has violent Viking origins meaning "Inn Hammer" (or "Pub Wrecker"). He said afterwards: "There were too many of them for me. I just rang the police and kept out of the way". A spokesman at the embassy

ccased Mr Kroghammar of not doing his job

While demonstrations are common in Sweden, they are usually well-ordered and of leftwing orientation. The skinhead raid seemed likely to lead to an agonized debate on the need to curb "see-Nazi" and racist groups. One of the youths told local reporters: "We stand far to the right."

crats and the Greens have qualities as a leader. Naples hopes new mayor will cure its ailments

Kohl intervenes

in dispute on

women soldiers

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

a junior Defence Minister that the Bundeswehr will start

recruiting women has provoked

sharp controversy within the

coalition government, has been

strongly attacked by the Oppo-

sition and has forced embar-

rassed government spokesmen to deny that any firm, final

tried to quell the row by stating

that no woman will take up

service with weapons under his

Government and said there will

be no national service for

Herr Peter Boenisch, the

government spokesman, said a statement by Herr Peter Wür-

bach, State Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, to the

mass-circulation newspaper

Bild that the Army would

recruit 1,000 volunteers next

year, as the first step towards a total intake of 15,000, has been

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensch-

er, Foreign Minister and leader of the junior Free Democratic partner in the Government, was

annoyed at the statement, and

insisted that the heads of the

coalition parties should first discuss recruiting women and

lengthening national service for

men to compensate for a drop

in the birth rate,

interpreted too sweepingly.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl

plans have been made.

The statement on Monday by accused the Government of

disregarding a constitutional ban on the recruitment of

women in the Army. During the Second World War, some

450,000 women were con-

scripted into the Wehrmacht to

free men for fighting at the

front, and many women worked

in the armaments industry. This influenced the decision to

forbid the enlistment of women

Much of the criticism appears

to be levelled indirectly at Herr Manfred Wörner. The em-

battled Defence Minister, who

is still under a cloud because of the Kiessling affair. His plans for dealing with the manpower

shortage now facing the Bundes-

wehr have been criticized as

being inadequate to maintain the size of the army, and thus

lowering the nuclear threshold.

Yesterday, Herr Erwin Horn, the social democratic defence

spokesman, called on Herr

Worner to distance himself

from the remarks of his junior minister. Herr Horn said the

Social Democrats did not regard the present manpower strength

of the Army as a sacred cow. However, General Gerd Sch-

muckle, the former deputy commander-in-chief of Nato,

criticized what he called Herr

Worner's lack of a concept for

the Bundeswehr, and expressed doubts about the minister's A 5.

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in the Bundeswehr.

From Peter Nichols Rome

first Christian Democrat to hold the office after some nine years of Communist rule. He has agreed to remain for three months to launch an emergency programme to meet the city's huse problems.
Signor Scotti, a youthful 50-

year-old, is regarded as an emerging figure in the Christian Democratic Party at national level. He is now deputy secretary and has held a series of ministries, including labour, the arts, and civil protection, which have allowed him to demonstrate his undoubted

His Neapolitan background and national connexions are taken in the city to mean that more attention will be given in Rome to the disastrous condition of Neapolitan finances and public services.

The Communists took over the municipality after local

Signor Vincenzo Scotti, the government elections in 1975. new Mayor of Naples, is the Their mayor was Senator first Christian Democrat to hold Mauizio Valenzi, a respected figure with a gift for remaining in the public eye. He was forced to resign last autumn, and no lasting answer was found to the question of who should be mayor of a city approaching ungovernability. Senator Valenzi is now a candidate for the European Parliament. Signor Scotti has made it

clear that he wants cooperation from the Communists in halting the city's administrative decay. Local problems were made worse by the 1981 earthquake.

He has formed a five-party coaliton similar to the national Government, but he does not have a majority. So he asked the Communists "not to seal Communists "not to seal themselves off in harsh opposition but to understand that the quality of the result, and the quality of this emergency administration itself depends also on them".

Philippine poll frauds attacked by cardinal From Keith Dalton Manila From Susan MacDonald

Cardinal Jaime Sin. the Roman Catholic Primate of the Philippines, yesterday con-demned as immoral and sinful" voter registration frauds, the buying and selling of voters

forms, and massive overspending during the current parlia-mentary election campaign. Cardinal Sin, an outspoken critic of the Marcos Government, also denounced the disappearance and summary

execution of some anit-Marcos activists during the 45-day election campaign which began on March 27 Cardinal Sin denounced "dis-turbing trends" in his two-page

circular to all bishops and priests in his archdiocese. He was particularly critical of the multiple registration by thousands of voters during last month's four-day registration selling of voters' forms. "Buying the voters' forms

Troops seal off Dakar campus

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal has ordered troops to seal off the University of Dakar, where students in nearly all the faculties have been on strike for more than a month.

In a lengthy statement Mr Ibrahima Fall, the Minister for Higher Education, last Friday accused the student ringleaders of hardening their position whenever agreement on their grievances seemed imminent. Now the President has called in the Army and appealed to students to return to work. All roads leading to the

university are guarded by troops armed with batons, shields and visors, while the campus itself is natrolled by the elite Red Berets. The grievances listed by the

students are numerous and include an increase in grants and better transport, lodging period and the buying and and restaurant facilities. However, it would seem that they are really worried about the violates the sanctity of the poor | bleak future that awaits them by exploiting their situation of once they have obtained de-

Talks offer

on video

recordings

The Video Recordings Bill, which

would impose a system of classifi-cation for video rapes and control the distribution of video nasties, would be almost unworkable unless

videos made for export were included in the measure. Lord

Misheon (Lab) said in the House of Lords during the Bill's committee

Lord Nugent of Guildford said such

HOUSE OF LORDS

Safety plea over bike stunts

CYCLE TRACKS

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, appealed in the Commons to parents of young riders of BMX bikes to instal into their children the dangers to pedestrians and other cyclists of Three days after the Harrods when public trust in the bomb explosion The Standard's council's impartiality had been story, headlined "CND Holding undermined by its own actions." performing great stunts on their Hands with IRA", began by

The editor, Mr Louis Kirby,
saying police had criticized told Mgr Kent that The
spontaneous CND demonStandard, while not supporting instead of on cycle tracks.

Mrs Chalker was speaking on the third reading of the Cycle Tracks Bill, a private member's measure, which passed its remaining stages and was sent to the house of Lords. The Bill changes the criteria for provision of cycle tracks and excludes mopeds from cycle tracks. She said that the Bill struck the right balance between seeking improved conditions for cyclists and ensuring that the legitimate interests of others were not

The rate of increase of cycling acidents had unfortunately kept pace with the increase in the number of accidents notified. In 1982, the last year for which full figures were available, 300 syclists had been killed and 5,700 seriously had been killed and 3,700 senously injured. The figures were unacceptable and the Bill was one way to help local highway authorities provide for cycle tracks which could be used for safer cycling.

A pablicity campaign was being prepared, aimed at increasing motorists' awareness of cyclists; at

improving cyclists' behaviour on the road; and at reducing the number of cycle accidents involving children. She hoped they would have some television campaigns because these had been found to be

Failure by cyclists to observe the rules of the road and traffic regulations imperilled themselves and pedestrians and there was a grave worry about failure to use lights. it was her policy, clearly understood by her officials, that

cyclists' needs must be considered in all preparation of trunk road proposals. Where provision for cyclists was justified it would be made. It was not their policy to ban cycles from trunk roads, but there cycles from trank roads, but there might be circumstances where they should be banned from particular locations, and alternative routes made available.

Earlier, during the report stage, Mrs Chalker said the safety of the elderly and blind and partially sighted would not be endangered by proposals to allow footpaths to be

Chalker, that the shared used would lead to a sort of tree-for-all with cyclists allowed to ride along pavements. It was walkways, not

There is nothing in this Bill (she said) that should increase the danger to the pedestrian on the shared facility. I want to make it clear beyond doubt that cycling on footpaths is not permitted, it has never been permitted and this Bill soes not permit it and it is still an offence. It is a bad danger because it endangers the lives of others, particularly the elderly and less mobile and the blind and partially

An amendment moved by Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Furness. C) the sponsor of the Bill, to provide for opposed orders designing a conversion to be confirmed by the Secretary of State for Transport was agreed without a division.

Mr Franks also moved an amendment to ensure that a local highway authority would not make a conversion order on a footpath and blind and partially sighted would not be endangered by proposals to allow footpaths to be converted to cycle tracks.

The Bill amends the definition of cycle tracks in the Highway Act 1980 and allows footpaths to be used either wholly or partially as cycle tracks.

There were some fears, estated.

miles of rural roads and bridle ways available for cyclists and some had been signposted. From time to time they crossed agricultural land and when they did so, councils should get permission in writing and routes should be clearly signed as safe The amendment was agreed to.

A deep-seated objection to seated objections

The long-standing practice of sitting when all Bills which had not been discussed during the day's sitting were deferred, or not moved.

The objection to the govern-mental shout of "Object" from a sedentary position, by Mr Greville Jamer (Lescester, West, Lab), a barrister, centred on the definition of the word "speak" and the rule of the House that MPs must address it only from a standing position.

Mr Janner, a member of the Procedure Committee of the House, submitted that it was out of order streament man is was out or order for an objection to be made which would "kill" a Bill other than from a standing position. He quoted Erskine May, the authority on the procedure of the House.

of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) Bill by Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, 2 Government Whip, saying "Object" when the Bill was called for second

Mr Hareld Walker, Deputy Speaker, said that what had happened was consistent with the practice followed for a considerable time and he suggested Mr Januer should draw it to the attention of the Committee on Procedure.

Mr Januer said it was a matter for the Chair, not for the committee.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham, North-West, Lab) said that the public found it strange that Bills of great importance, relevance and signifi-cance could be killed without the person killing them being identified in the Offical Report.

Mr Clement Frend (North-East Cambridgeshire, L) said that in Hansard it would appear at "Hon Members: Object" when it was one person, but it might appear as if the entire House or a multitudinous number of MPs had objected.

Mr Walker suggested that the matter should be raised with the procedure committee or by a motion. It was a matter for the House, not for texicographers, he

said, referring to the quotations by Mr Januar of definitions of the word speak".

Among the Bills deferred was the Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill which has completed all stages

in the House of Lords. This was put

an amendment would cause practical problems and could endanger the Bill as by adding substantial amendments it was likely to be talked out when it returned to the Commons. Lord Mishous agreed to withdraw his amendment after Lord Nusens said he and Lord Elton, Under Secrectary of State, Home Office,

would have discussions with him their amendments after Lord Eltor said he would discuss the proposals

the broadcasting authorities.

An amendment to exempt current affairs recordings from the scope of the Bill was rejected by 42 votes to nine - majority against, 33. The committee stage

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Howe tries to open up Japan to **UK** arms

Foreign Secretary, has encouraged Japan to consider the purchase of British-made Harrier jets, and other military equipment including underwater radar, to cut Britain's chronic trade deficit with Japan. Sir Geoffrey, who ended his visit to Japan yesterday, made the suggestion in his talks with Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese foreign Minister. Mr Abe said

Japan's reluctance to diversify its arms procurement policy is a result of heavy dependence on the United States for both military equipment and licences to produce sophisticated weaponry, such as jet aircraft. Japanese officials also point to the enormous cost of acquiring peripheral support equipment

Throughout his visit, Sir Geoffrey emphasized the part-

From Richard Wigg

All Spanish politicians' eyes

Madrid

tomorrow's elections to Catalo-nia's Parliament, which has become a test of the popularity of Spain's 16-month-old Social-

ist Government.
Public opinion polls pub-

lished in four newspapers, all putting Senor Jordi Pujol. Catalonia's outgoing Chief Minister and leader of the

centre-right party Convergencia i Unio, in the lead, shook the Government in Madrid.

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, first sent to Barcelona two of his Catalan

cabinet ministers, then Senor Alfonso Guerra, his deputy, and

was due himself to wind up the

Socialist campaign there last

secretary-general.
Señor Raimón Obiols, the

Catalan Socialist candidate for

Chief Minister, has spoken

frankly the electors while on the

campaign trail about what was

seven industrial nation's summit meeting in London in June. Mr Nakasone has cancelled most of his plans to visit Europe after the summit due to the parliamentary schedule at home. However, he will spend an extra day in Britain. Sir Geoffrey, leaving for home, defended his decision to

continue his Asian tour through Hongkong, China, South Korea

Socialists go all-out to

apan's markets, including

Other actions to liberalize

Japan's financial and capital

markets were not announced yesterday but are expected to be

complete in May before the

avert Catalonia setback at stake. Those who put the Socialists' well in the lead everywhere in Catalonia during suffered badly from the re-Spain's 1982 general election must not now, he said, "leave Filipe in the lurch". cession and Senor Pujol claims Madrid's failure to give him more powers is one of the factors behind lack of regional

The Catalan poll involving over four million voters will Señor Pujol, a Catalan nationalist, can anticipate a "gratitude vote" among fellowserve as a yardstick as to how Catalns for the achievement of setting up the region's autonomous government.
The 135-seat Catalan Parliament is the first to have



Señor Pujol: Anticipating

confident that middle-class and working-class Catalans will be thinking of reaffirming their regional feeling against the Governments' slowness in

Spain tackles trawlers

Kiev officials rebuked for incompetence

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian Communist Party chief, has reprimended nine ministers in the republic's Government for incompetence and inefficiency, Pravda re-

ported yesterday.

The party leader had taken them to task for failing to deal with continuing problems in various sectors of industry and farming and making no effort to enforce increases in productivity.

Mr Shcherbitsky had especially harsh words for Mr Mikhail Khoruzhy, the Agri-Cultural Minister, saying that Ukrainian farming was still fleet, on the grounds that Spain suffering big difficulties because of his failure to improve farm agreement with the Community. cultural Minister, saying that

standing up having to implement crisis economic measures.

the Government's popularity is



the gratitude vote

From Harry Debelius, Madrid The Spanish authorities began disciplinary proceedings against the owners of 10 fishing ressels which are said to have repeatedly violated fishing restrictions in waters of the European Community, according to reports published here

The move was interpreted as an indication that the Govern-ment intended to crack down on violators. It is also believed to reflect fears here that continuing violations could lead the French Government to ask the EEC to cancel licences granted to the Spanish fishing fleet, on the grounds that Spain

According to Navy sources in Bilbao, the French authorities have been calling on their Spanish counterparts with increasing frequency to help to control the situation in the Bay of Biscay, in order "to avoid a repetition of the incident of last month" in which a French warship fired on two Spanish fishing vessels, seriously woun-ding several fishermen.

The 10 vessels, which are the subject of possible disciplinary action were allegedly fishing off limits last Saturday. On Thursday, French maritime patrol aircraft reported they sighted 14 Spanish vessels fishing illegally in EEC waters in the Bay of

PARLIAMENT April 27 1984

PROCEDURE

Government Whips not standing when they object on Fridays to the further progress of private mem-bers Bill of which the Government of the day disapproves was challenged at the end of Commons

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CIA chief apologises to Senate committee on mining of Nicaragua ports

Mr William Casey, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has apologized for not senators better informed about the agency's role in the mining of harbours in Nicaragua. He confirmed that the mining has been

He faced the Senate intelligence committee for two hours in a fence-building session that followed a furore over disclo-sures of mining operations carried out earlier this year in Nicaragua's three principal ports - Corinto, Puerto Sandino, and El Bluff.

Sandino, and El Blutt.

After the apology, Senator right-wing CIA-tungen managements launching attacks from Honduras. vice-chairman. He quit the post in protest at not being kept informed of the mining operation, which President Reagan sanctioned personally. Mr Casey, a millionaire, was Mr Reagan's election director in 1980.

The apology was part of a deal worked out in recent days to reduce tension between the CIA and the Senate intelligence committee, which has the legal



Senator Moynihan. Quit his post in protest.

Rioters get

pledge on

food prices

Costa Rica blow for Pastora

Nicaraguan exiles said their political base in Costa Rica has been closed on the orders of the American CIA (Reuter reports from San José). In a radio interview Saide Eden Beating interview Señor Eden Pastora, military leader of the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (Arde) accused the Costa Rican Government of obeying CIA orders. He said it was to force Arde into an alliance orders. Arde into an alliance with right-wing CIA-funded insur-

right to be kept fully informed of all intelligence activities. Mr Casey promised to improve ways of keeping the committee informed about undercover operations, particularly activi-ties such as the Nicarguan

resignation from the vice-chair- already involved in the matter. manship of the Senate com-mittee, fearing that a new incumbent might be less sym-pathetic to Mr Reagan's policies in Central America.

In a formal statement, the only be viewed as politically committee said it had been agreed that "it was not ad-equately informed in a timely manner of certain significant intelligence activity in such a manner as to permit the committee to carry out its oversight function".

Mr Casey has a history of tense relations with the Senate intelligence committee, mem-bers of which gave him a hostile reception when they inter-viewed him for his appoint-

Arena has to swallow veto snub

Santo Domingo (Reuter)-Offices, shops and factories in the Dominican Republic reopened yesterday as people returned to work after food riots killed more than 50.

Security officials said patrols continued in Santo Domingo and 20 other towns and villages torn by violence when the poor of this Caribbean nation protested against 50 per cent price rises decreed by the International Monetary Fund.

The officials said many of the people cetained the disturbances were being released after identification. Sircets and parks, littered by barricades and remnants of burnt tyres, were being cleared.

Government officials and negotiators continued secret talks on easing the republic's economic problems. The loan talks centre on terms for renewal of a \$450m (£321m) IMF credit extended to the republic to ease a \$2.6 billion external debt, consuming about 20 per cent of the gross domestic product.

• Prices pledge: The Government said it would now try to case the impact of food price increases (AP reports). More government food stores, which sell food at less-than-market prices, would be established, and efforts would be made to raise the wages of public



From John Carlin San Salvador In the final days of his

provisional presidency of El Salvador, Dr Alvaro Magaña has taken a risky political measure - the first anyone can recall since he was selected for the post by the Army, the United States and the political right in April, 1982.

A statement put out on Thursday by his office said that President Magaña had vetoed a reform of El Salvador's electoral law which Major Roberto D'Aubuisson had succeeded ii passing in the Legislative Assembly two weeks ago.

As a result, the chances of the right-wing Major D'Aubuisson winning the run-off presidential election against the moderate Señor Napoleón Duarte on May 6 appear to have dwindled still

There was uproar in the Legislative Assembly on Thurs-day afternoon, with the right raging with indignation. Few doubt that Major D'Aubuisson's powerful Republican Nationalist Alliance party (Arena) would be baying for the President's resignation, were i not for the fact that he leave office in a month.

Two weeks before, 31 of the assembly's 60 members had scraped through a motion scrapping an electoral regis tration list compiled painstak-ingly for the first round of elections last month.

President Magana said in his statement that eliminating the electoral list would have called into serious doubt "the purity" of the run-off vote.

In another move sure not to clease Arena's wealthy constituency, the Defence Ministry said on Thursday it would propose a law extending obliga-tory recruitment into the Army to all social classes and not leave the brunt of fighting the four and-a-haif-year civil war, as has always been the case, to El Salvador's predominantly working-class soldiers.

Anti-pollution ministers won by cash argument

A European ministerial conerence on the environment, which ended in Athens yesterlay, endorsed guidelines for econciling economic developnent and protection of the nvironment, especially in coas-al areas, river banks and lake

The "policy guide", prepared y Greece, introduces a new oncept in arguing that environnent protection can actually nhance economic develop-

It was in this sense that the articipants from 21 member tates of the Council of Europe. netuding 18 ministers, urged heir governments to consider hat the cost of such protection hould be inseperable from eneral development costs.

Mr William Mr William Wilkinson, hairman of the Nature Conrvancy Council, who repesented Britain, said this new pproach was the single most pportant achievement of the tree-day conference. "Now it is ot so much development

"To get the best economic results, we must bring them together."

versus environment," he said

One example, according to Mr Wilkinson, was that pol-lution control in many cases led to economies in fuel consump-tion. "I think this is a new way of looking at things," he said.

Mr Antonis Tritsis, the Greek Environment Minister, chaired the conference in Vouliagmeni, a seaside resort at least 12 miles from the highly polluted capital. He said: "The main conclusion of the conference was a cry for action before it is too late". It had opened the way for transnational legislation and had served as a counter for the exchange of experience on how to monitor the problems and

coordinate programmes. "Whatever we decide here, he added, "becomes a weapon in the hands of the people, who can always invoke it to demand protection for their environ-

Postcode.



Nicaragua has come to the court alleging that the United States has violated international law by mining its ports and launching covert activities Mr Davis Robinson the State Department's legal advisor began yesterday's second public session by diputing the court's jurisdiction over this case. The court was not the appropriate

place because the issue was not

forum (AFP reports).

limited to Nicaragua, he said. Many Republicans and con-servative Democrats urged Mr United Nations and the Organi-Moynihan to withdraw his zation of American States were Nicaragua had "never accepted the compulsory juris-diction of this court". Mr Robinson said, and as such its

bid to invoke the court could

motivated.

Iraqi Navy attacks three more ships Baghdad (Reuter) - Three None of the ships was named, more vessels came under fire but lrag's reference to "enemy from Iraqi naval gunners targets" in the past has been taken to identify Iranian vessels efforts to deter ships from using or foreign merchant ships Iran's ports at the head of the plying the northern reaches of plying the northern reaches of the Gulf.

Crew taken on board rescue

Gulf.

A military spokesman here said all three "enemy naval targets" were left blazing after owned tanker Safina al-Arab, Iraqi naval vessels opened fire which had an explosion on board in the north of the Gulf wednesday night.

vessels said at first they beleived the tanker was hit by a missile or a mine, but there were conflicting reports yester-day as to what caused the blast.

BAHRAIN: A Dutch salvage team said yesterday it had extinguished a fire that started on board the Safina al-Arab (Reuter reports).

Meanwhile, the Iranian agency IRNA reported Tehran that that (Reuter reports).

GENEVA iran is asking the United Nations to try to find out if other countries helped

Iraq manufacture chemical weapons it is alleged to have use in the Gulf war, Mr Hossein Sheikholeslam, an Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister, said at a press conference here

Meanwhile, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported in Tehran that Hojatoleslam Mahdi Shahabadi, a clergyman and parliamentary deputy, was killed by shrapnel during an inspection tour of the Gulf war

Cosmonauts take time to crack a nut

Moscow (Reuter). - A nut that refused to turn delayed Soviet cosmonauts' maintenance work on the Salyut 7 space station during a spacewalk on Thursday, Trud newspaper reported.

Snatches of conversation between the cosmonauts and ground control showed that the cosmonauts had to make several attempts to remove a nut on a reserve fuel conduit they were servicing.

"Have you managed to move the nut a bit?" asked Yuri Romanenko, a former cosmonaut at Moscow mission con-trol.

"Nope, no way," answered Leonid Kizim, a cosmonant, from outside the space station. "The fourth spanner won't

grip."
Try to hit the nut with something," suggested Roma-

After several more changes with earth, in which the cosmonauts said they were afraid they might damage a vent on the fuel system by hitting the nut, ground control advised the cosmonauts to try a different type of wrench.

At one stage Kizim shouted: "One, two, and off it comes,"
But his delight was ill-advised,
as the nut remained stuck. The
cosmonauts had to spend another 40 minutes while their spacecraft was in the dark shadow of the Earth before the nut came off and maintenance

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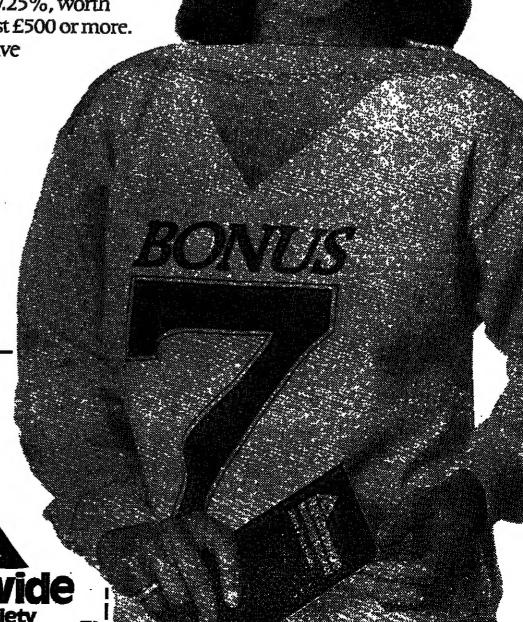
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Zhao criticizes Reagan on Central America and Taiwan China "is not in agreement" Mr Reagan their criticisms of with aspects of the Central US controls affecting China's American policy of the United States, President Reagan was told in Peking yesterday by Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime A US spokesman reported this to a massed corps of American and other foreign

journalists in Peking's newest American-style luxury hotel.

The Chinese leader also told Mr Reagan that China is displeased by his administration's continuing support for Taiwan, especially arms sales.
The President's talks with Mr

Zhao covered Afghanistan. Cambodia, Central America, the Middle East, Southern Africa and economic developments in the Third World.

On Korea, China had reiter-

ated its suggestion for a Reagan has not yet had talks. tripartite conference of North American journalists tripartite conference of North American journalists ac-and South Korea and the companying the President feel United States, whereas he has not been given as many Washington would like to see opportunities as he would like

mats here is that China might speeches and yesterday's talks host a conference of the two Koreas and the United States. without itself attending in an

official capacity.

The Chinese have repeated to

Sikh temple

under siege

after seven

shot dead

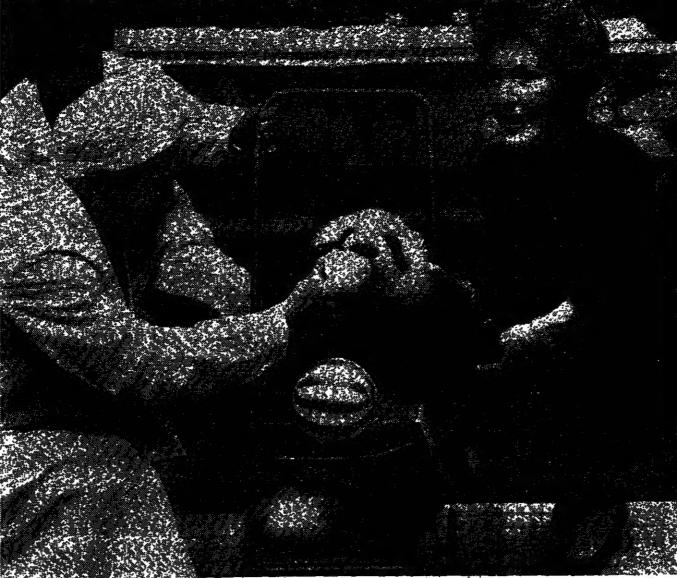
state of Punjab, police said.

textile exports, and American restrictions on items of high technology which China would like to buy. However, it has been announced that an agreement on China's purchase of American nuclear technology for peaceful uses will be initialled during the President's

President Reagan told an audience of Chinese community leaders here yesterday that the United States was founded by people "who sought freedom to worship God". At a meeting in the Great Hall of the People, he said the American Revolution was "the first great uprising for human rights and independence against colonial rule".

On Central America, Mr
Reagan "heavily emphasized"
US economic assistance, the spokesman said. "At the same success. Observers recall that time he emphasized that there is this is the basis of the economic a military problem caused by policy espoused by Mr Deng the Soviet Union." Xiaoping, the Chinese elder statesman, with whom Mr

China - as a former beligerent to make direct contact with in the Korean war - included in ordinary Chinese people. White House officials are understood A solution suggested by diplo- to be disappointed that banquet with community leaders were not broadcast live.



Panda diplomacy: Mrs Nancy Reagan holding hands with Zhengzheng as the seven-month-old panda drinks its mild at Peking Zoo. Mrs Reagan handed over two Jeeps and \$13,000 collected by American children to save pandas at risk from a bamboo shortage.

In a speech prepared for a banquet last night, Mr Reagan noted that China hoped to began a thirteenth round of not broadcast live.

This is widely interpreted as a symbolic gesture by the Chinese leaders to protest against the noted that China hoped to began a thirteenth round of talks on the future of Hong-war 2000, and said the kong seemingly unaffected by ministerial negotiations last

Administration's continued success and offer you our refusal to downgrade its relation cooperation in this great en-

week (Reuter reports).

The normal line-up of negotiators, headed by Mr Zhou Nan on the Chinese side and Sir Richard Evans, the Ambassador, on the British side, met in the Diaoyntai state guesthouse.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, announced last week after this talks in

Peking with Chinese leaders that Britain would relinquish sovereignty and administrative powers over Hongkong when its lease on most of the territory runs out in 1997.

Secret prison talks

Solidarity leaders might be released

Delhi (Reuter) - Indian security forces laid siege to a Sikh temple yesterday after at least seven people died in a gun battle in the northern Indian The seven were killed on Thursday in an exchange of fire

between extremists on the temple roof in the town of Moga and units of the paramilitary Border Security Force, a "Some extremists may still be inside the temple," he said. "We have arrested 11 people so far." As troops ringed the shrine yesterday, those inside appealed to the authorities on the to the authorities on the temple's public address system to enter and remove two grips of a flu epidemic, but, says

seriously wounded people. The Press Trust of India news agency said security force officers demanded that the injured should be brought outside before being given

medical attention.

The siege follows a series of fresh attacks in the turbulent state, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live. An elec-trician was shot dead on Thursday night in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar. In the release of only nine of the 11

services were cancelled after extremists dynamited stretches of railway track. No casualties were reported in the bombings.

The siege of the Moga shrine followed indian leaders' statements that those responsible for the communal violence were using the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Armitsar. as a refuge from the security

Security forces have not entered the shrine, apparently respecting the Sikh tradition of giving sanctuary to any visitor and out of fear of provoking further unrest.

An Indian opposition leader returned from Amritsar yesterday and appealed to the Government to invite Sikh leaders for talks to pacify the

Mr Subramaniam Swamy, deputy leader of the Janata party, urged the Government to respond to some demands of the Sikhs' mains political party. The Akali Dal for religious and

- imagine your peace of mind.

to leave.

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the Communist state have been talking for several months with holding secret talks with the the state about the possibility of polish authorities about the release. conditions for their possible

prisoners - who include veteran issidents Mr Jacek Kuron and Mr Adam Michnik - for a week. As far as visits from defence councel are concerned, this is against Polish regulations. The from Mr Kuron and Mr commandant of Rakowiecka Michnik are Henry K Wujec one source, "he winked broadly when he delivered the explanation.

The idea of keeping the prisoners incommunicado is to prevent information about the talks leaking out and to stop prisoners from communication with each other through their defence counsel. So far, this has proved successful and little is known of the discussions. Solidarity sympathiers fear that the Government may propose another district, gummen killed defendants, keeping Mr Kuron a merchant. The PTI said some train could then be portrayed as a conciliatory gesture, side-step-ping a large and embarrassing show trial, but at the same time an example would be made of the two dissidents.

The release of the 11 leaders and advisers has taken on important symbolic value. The United States has let it be known that the freeing of the prisoners would be a key signal



Jacek Kuron: Prevented

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The eleven imprisoned Soli- to the West in its deliberations darity leaders and advisers about lifting economic sancaccused of trying to overthrow tions. The church has been

In talks with visiting dignitarrelease. Sources close to the prisoners said yesterday.

Defence lawyers and relatives ludes to the necessity of have been denied access to the releasing the 11 prisoners, and indeed the 400 other political offenders, before the situation

can return to normal. The members of the Kor dissident group in jail apart and Zolgniew Romaszewski. The Solidarity seven, some of whom are in poor health, are: Andrezejk Gwiazda, Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Rulewski, Marian Jurczyk, Grzegorz Palka, Karol Modezelewski and Andrezej

Rozplochowski. O Discredit campaign: The Polish government has stepped up its campaign to discredit the Solidarity underground ahead of planned demonstrations on May Day and May 3. In an interview to be published in all official newspapers today. The head of the Polish secret service, General Władysław Ciaston said that previous attempts to demonstrate against the Government has proved to be fiascos. "The so called underground would have ceased to exist long ago were it not for the moral encouragement and material help from the West. . . myths of the 'underground' and 'social resistance' are tottering and falling apart, and an increasing number of followers acknowledge with bitterness



Britain sending

envoy to

Angola rebels

Johannesburg (Reuter)

Britain has agreed to send an envoy to a rebel base in

southern Angola to negotiate

the release of 16 Britons and the

Portuguese wife of one of the group, a British Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

He said the envoy would go

as soon as possible to talk, on

humanitarian grounds, with the

National Union for the Total

Independence of Augola (Unita)

On Thursday 89 men, women and children, including 66 Portuguese and 15 Filipinos,

were flown to Johannesburg

after negotiations between

Unita and the International

Most of the prisoners, includ-

a Unita raid on the town of

at its Jamba base.

their own political defeat."

to defence connect.

Challenge on graves accepted by bishop

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Zimbabwe Government minister has challenged Roman Catholic Church leaders and Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the opposition Zapa party, to point out graves of civilians said to have been killed by the Army in the curiew area of Matabeleland.

Senator Eoos Nkala, Minis-ter of National Supplies, said two unnamed government min-isters would visit Matabeleland to investigate allegations of military atrocities, including killing torture, beatings and systematic starvation of the

In response, the Rt Rev Henry Karlen, the Catholic Bishop of Matabeleland, said he would be willing to present evidence and had no doubt priests at missions in the curfew area would feel the

Bishop Karlen and other members of the Catholic Bishops' Conference submitted a report on army brutality to the Government earlier this month. The bishop subsequently singled out by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, as an agent of Mr Nkomo and Zapu.

Sepator Nkais, himself a Ndebele although a member of Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party, said: "Nkomo and his bis can choose the time to call on us and we will go with them so they can show us the graves."

He then referred to allegations of mass graves, al-though neither the bishops nor Mr Nkomo have spoken in such terms.

Senator Nkala's remarks, which were made in the Matabeleland capital of Bulawayo, fall far short of an official approvement of an investigation into what hap-pened in Matabeleland South between the introduction of a s curfew on February 3 and the lifting of the most stringent restrictions three weeks ago.

There has been no official acknowledgment of wrong doing by the security forces and last week Mr Mugabe praised the Army for restraint and performing "a wonderful duty" in Matabeleland.

Hart stays ahead to carry Utah From Christopher Thomas, Washington



neighbouring Colorado. He captured 12 of the 22 delegates Utah will send to the Democratic national convention in July in San Francisco. In Wednesday's voting Mr Hart secured 51 per cent, Mr Walter Mondale 20 per cent and the

Anderson decides not to join race

Republican congressmen who won nearly 7 per cent of the votes in the last presidential election, has decided not to ran again this year (Renter reports).

Mr Anderson, speaking at Yale University, said he will ry instead to build his new National Unity Party into a realistic alternative for the 1986 congressional elections.

Rev Jesse Jackson 3 per cent. The remaining votes were for uncommitted delegates. As usual in cancuses through-

out the country, the turn-out was a fraction of registered Democrats eligible to vote. The caucus system is a lengthy process in which voters are required to attend meetings

where there is a lot of backstage Final results wheeling and dealing.

The system contrasts sharply with the direct voting in a state

primary. Some states operated a complex dual system, using both caucuses and primary to elect delegates to convention, which selects the presidential

Utah's caucuses involved what were billed as "mass meetings" to select delegates. In fact, only 10,000 people turned up throughout the state, a minute portion of registered

The same pattern was seen in Missouri on April 18 and in Arizona on April 14, when the estimated turnout of registered Democrats was 40,000 and 33,000 respectively. Rarely does turn-out exceed 10 per cent in a caucus. One of the worst on record was in Missouri in 1980. when one-tenth of 1 per cent of eligible Democrats attended

caucas meetings.

Terror plea: President Reagan has asked Congress urgently to approve far-reaching legislation aimed at detecting, frustrating and punishing ter-rorist both in United States and

abroad. In a letter to Congress he said: "It is essential that we act immediately to cope with this menace and to increase cooperation with other governments in dealing with this growing threat

to our way of life."
The letter and four Bills were released by the White House on Thursday on behalf of the

Way cleared for expanding role of Brazil's parties

is ended".

The leader of the ruling immediately.

There were sporadic disturbances in São Paulo yesterday.
They had no political conno-

they were taking advantage of the tense atmosphere to break shop windows and loot. The disorders were over by early

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo In a clear sign of the way tation, being confined to some things will go in Brazil after the of the mass of unemployed who Government's narrow victory hang around the city centre;

this week over legislation for direct presidential elections this year, President Figueiredo said that "the phase of the President running the country in isolation

Social Democratic Party, Sena-tor José Serney, said that the President wanted to start negotiating with all parties

Censorship on television and

radio has been lifted, and other emergency controls in Brasilia have been adopted. The opposition is undecided

on whether to suspend demonstrations during negotiations with a Government that suffered a bad blow in Thursday's

Thailand produces film to expose Vietnamese raids on civilians

From Neil Kelly

A film is being made in Thailand to show the world

evidence of Vietnamese aggression against Thai territory, and attacks on unarmed Carabodian civilians on the Thai-Cambodian border.

border, where fighting has been going on for most of April. In a speech in Bangkok General Arthit challenged Viet-

namese leaders including Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Foreign Minister, to go to the Thai border to see the situation for themselves: He said he was ing the British, were capured in prepared to accompany them. Vietnam has denied alle-

gations that it has intruded into

That territory in the past nam had permitted men in its month.

The border conflict and other issues such as the alleged sinking by Vietnam of a Thai. fishing boat, and amphibious training by Soviet forces on Vietnam's coast, have produced a new surge of Thai hostility According to General Arthit towards Vietnam. During pro-tests at the Vietnamese Em-photographer has been severely wounded while filming on the border where fishes has been trodden into the ground.

Newspaper editorials are often filled with fear and hatred towards Victnam. General Arthit has provided some of the harshest comments. He has accused Vietnam of planning to swallow up the Khmer race. For every 100 Cambodian families. families sent into Cambodia by Vietnam he said.

Since last November Viet-

huge occupation army to marry Cambodian women, as part of the process of obliterating the Khmers, he added. . The Hanoi Government's

new race in Cambodia to facilitate the creation of an Indo-China federation dominated by Vietnam.

After the general had screened a film showing recent Vietnamese incursions on the eastern border, a former Government minister in the audience asked why Thailand should not claim the right to pursue Vietnamese troops back into Cambodia, given that Vietnam claimed to have entered Thailand in pursuit of resistance guerrillas.

General Arthit's assertions about the "Vietnamization" of

Cambodia are accepted by few independent observers.

turns on Britain Every twist and turn of the battle of Zola Budd, the far below the surface of spindly legged "bullet from Afrikaner society, though in this instance comment in some English-language news-

The Zola Budd story

South African press

acceptance as a British runner, is being chronicled with obsessive interest in the South

African press and has opened up new insights into the love-

hate relationship with Britain.

Time and again over the past months her prospects

have been the splash story on the front pages of both English and Afrikaans newspapers,

displacing weightier news

southern Africa or the con-

Palace, and Mrs Margaret

Thatcher's denunciation of it,

were given front-page treat-ment in nearly all newspapers, with Beeld, one of the leading

Afrikaans dailies, making it

the main stroy under the headline "Maggie tree vir Zola in bres" (Maggie steps into the

It is, it should be said, a preoccupation confined al-most entirely to South Africa's

white population. The Budd affair has stirred up little black

interest here, either for or against, any more than has the

following.
There has been surprisingly

little criticism directed at Miss

Budd herself, perhaps because white South Africans are now getting used to their most

talented sportsmen and sports-

are denied at home by the anti-apartheid boycott.

callers - almost all white -responded. Of these 97 said

To the extent that there has

been criticism, it has been of

the hugger-mugger way in which Miss Budd was spirited out of the country. Even members of her family were

initially under the impression that she and her parents had gone on holiday in South

president of the South African

Sport Federation, drew an

sport Federation, drew an umfavourable comparison with the case of Sydney Maree, a gifted black runner now living in the United States, who left with our blessings. Miss Budd, he said

"left in secrecy as if to seek

done above all else, however

is to touch the nerve of anti-

asylum in Britain". What the Budd affa

Rudolf Opperman,

wished her luck.

Mr

A few days after her

breach for Zola).

Zola's treatment at Crystal

tinuing conflict in Namibia.

matic developments

papers has been hardly less hostile. The contrast between the lightning speed with which Miss Budd's citizenship papers were processed and the general British discouragement of sporting links with South Africa is widely seen as evidence of the Government's "double standards": allowing no sporting ties with South Africa when these are politi-cally inexpedient, but falling over itself to snap up a South African athlete who might win an Olympic gold medal.

In this these South African critics are at one, if for different reasons, with many Labour politicians and anti-apartheid lobbyists in Britain who, somewhat contradic-torily are castigated here for the "pettiness" and "mean-ness" of their reaction to Miss Budd's arrival.

"Is this really the country whose colours Zola, as she says, will be proud to wear on the Olympic track?", asked Beeld. The Sunday Express, regarded as a liberal newspaper, accused the British of "baiting and exploiting their new child athlete as though it impending English rugby tour.
Football is the only sport that
truly arouses black passions,
or has any sort of mass were a blood sport". The same she would have done better "if she had quietly accepted an American scholarship, and aimed at the Olympic games in 1988". The Osympte games in 1988". The Americans, the writer added pointedly, "have a tradition of generously accepting outsiders".

women having the inter-national competition that they Miss Budd's extreme youth brought out an almost fatherly protective streak in the editor of The Citizen, a conservative departure, The Star, Johannes-English-language newspaper, which said that Mr Peter Pitt, chairman of the Greater burg's evening newspaper, invited its readers to give their views by telephone on whether she was right to leave. London Councils Recreation Committee, was "a damned In the space of two hours 101 swine to threaten Zola in the way he has done" a reference to Mr Pitt's opposition to her her action was justified and running at Crystal Palace.

All this touchiness reflects the irritation here with Britain's continuing support for the Gleneagles Agreement, particularly under a Conservative Prime Minister of whom better things, from Pretoria's point of view, had been

The political columnist of Beeld thought he had found the explanation for the British attitude. The Commonwealth and the illusion of greatness it can lend is all that stands between Britain and the status of a relatively unim-portant European power" he wrote. The ostracism of South Africa in sport was an easy way of keeping black members of the Commonwealth happy.

(L/L)

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Michael Hornsby

Begum walks out on Zia

From Hasan Akhtar

A Pakistani woman Minister has resigned because she believes that General Zia Ul-Hag's military regime does not want to grant equality to women in public affairs. Begam Afifa Mandot, the Minister of State for Women's Affairs who had served in the Government for about three years, said she considered it a waste of time to

Begum Mandot was recently transferred from the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs. She said in a press interview yesterday that she had de-manded the status of full Ministry for Women's Affairs to make it more effective in improving the lot of Pakistani women. She had also asked for the appointment of women as Minister and Minister of State for Women's Affairs. Begum Mandot who comes

from a Western-educated Punjabi family, also referred to the non-acceptance of a select committee's report by the Federal Council, which acts as parliament under martial law. This recommended equality for women in cases beard under Island: law involving compensation for morder or bodily harm. The matter has now been referred to another committee. apparently with a view of getting a reversal of the select committee's recommendations.

Begum Mamdot's resig-nation comes in the wake of women's resentment over the enactment of certain laws affecting women and increasing violence against women, often with police counivance. Last mouth two women were par-aded naked by men in the streets of Nawabpur, a town near Multan, and two women were burnt to death in Lahore

Women's organizations have asserted that General Zia, who has a strong Islamic bias, often surrenders to unjust and anachronistic demands from the mullahs who have gained ascendancy in political and social affairs. General Zia, however, has repeatedly claimed that he believes in women's equal participation in public affairs, subject to the Koran's injunctions.

15 killed in **Midwest** tornadoes

New York (AP) - Fifteen people have died in tornadoes sweeping America's Middle West. More than two dozen tornadoes were confirmed in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansaa and Oklahorna, where 14 people died on Thursday night and early yesterday.

Many of the deaths were in the small town of Morris, 40 miles south of Tulsa, where National Guardsmen were called in to help in rescue work. Local officials said the town's centre was "devistated".

Animals pay for zoo's failure

Tokyo (Reuter)-Creditors of a struggling 200 in Japan adopted a drastic style of debt collecting. They seized 11 rare animals, had them shot and sent them away to be stuffed for sale. Animal lovers in Nagano, central Japan, had alleged the slaughter of four Siberian tigers, a leopard, four Malay bears and illegal. But police decided the case was a civil dipute, not a

Ties restored

Cairo (Reuter) - Egypt and the Soviet Union have agreed to exchange ambassadors again, more than two years after Egypt expelled the last Soviet envoy accusing him of fomenting

Algeria victims Paris (AFP) - About 145

political prisoners are being held in Algeria, the chairman of the Human Rights League, M Yves Jouffa, said after returning from a fact-finding mission.

Ankara (AFP) - Mr Turgui

Ozal, the Prime Minister of

Ozal in Iran

Turkey, begins a four-day official visit to Iran today.

Correction About 20 to 25 African National Congress members are reportedly crossing the frontier from Mozam-bique into Swaziland each day, not 250 as was incorrectly stated in a

Kartuce 67.9 151.2 161.9 55.9 169.3 109.1 43.7 43.7 43.8 172.1 28.4

Budd ston

rican pres n Britain

THE ARTS

closed on Saturday.

Most of it has now returned

to business but with full understanding that, should the business fail, the real-estate

wreckers may move in to run the show. For good or ill. New

York does not breed sacred

cows: and you can sympathize with the hysteria of this year's

advertising, and the refusal to handle anything but the safest

properties.

If the outward signs suggest a

condemned playground, the same image crops up inside the theatres as well. In London we

have Starlight Express, a brand-new funhouse, pulsating with confidence and energy. Broad-way also has its roller-skating

musical, Ebb and Kander's The

Rink, which presents its title

location as a graveyard of American aspiration.

Once the pride of the

amusement park, the rink has

fallen on hard times and is now

patronized only by hoodlums

present (I saw three strong pairs

new generation, and putting on

Antoinette Sibley as Nikiya on

Thursday may be read as a way

of demonstrating to the next

contestants the style that used

to come naturally to Royal

Jazz

Style counsel: Antoinette Sibley and David Wall

of principals at successive David Wall, easily command performances). The Royal's any longer the bravura dechallenge must come from its manded of their roles, but both

Irving Wardle encounters a pessimistic mood in the Broadway season

A graveyard sign of the Times Square beat biblical arm. And the reviewer looked down, and saw that much of the promised land had who pairol the broadwalk with their huge radios, beating up all who cross their path. The Rink

got a roasting from the New York reviewers (including our own Holly Hill), but so far as its

location goes - embodied in Peter Larkin's Roundhouse-like

set with monumental and mildewed precision - amounts to a genuine sign of the times.

In a much grosser form, the

same sign appears in Harvey Fierstein's Spookhouse (Play-house 91)... a story of blighted parenthood featuring a mother who refuses to let her son into

the house (as it happens, he has raped and killed an eight-year-

old girl). One can only say that he is better off out of it. Well before the show begins we have

made the acquaintance of his

brother Maxie, a chair-bound ghoul who responds to questions by letting off smoke signals; and, with the arrival of his fortune-telling parent, the house proves to have been

slotted into a fairground folly.

As in The Rink, business is none too brisk, and the

Neither Sibley nor her Solor.

manded of their roles, but both

have an understanding of the

classic manner and its dramatic

implications, elegantly dis-

played. The torch they hand to

their successors is a bright one.

gers's "My Romance", or a concise arrangement of Billy Strayborn's "Blood Count", in

which a quiet flugelhorn line

acted like a small cushion of air

for the starkly sculpted phrases

They were certainly helped

by their British rhythm section, which was alert enough during

"T'n' T" to pick up Rogers's quotation from "Cheek to

Cheek" and to retain it, almost

subliminally, as a secondary motif throughout the remainder

of the piece. The sparklingly

melodic contributions of the pianist, John Critchinson, put

me happily in mind of the late Wynton Kelly's sunny dispo-sition; Kenny Clare's deep-pile drumming was straight from the text book.

Richard Williams

of the alto saxophone.

John Percival



The Human Comedy: back to seasonal renewal

Theatre in London Troubled waters

The Seagull Greenwich

Unlike his recent carve-up of The White Devil at this address, Philip Prowse's severely compressed and non-naturalistic Seaguil is no act of directorial sacrilege; and for once, Mr Prowse's set commands less attention than his actors.

The set, needless to say, remains the most important single element in the show. It consists of a permanent arrangement of three leafsmothered wails which do double service as semi-realistic box and (by glaring frontal illumination) as a cyclorama conveying the sense of infinite space. Both uses contribute to the fluid, dream-like atmosphere that pervades the evening, coupled with a downstage platform which first appears as the stage for Konstantin's play (the auditorium becomes the lake), and remains in position as a secluded place of observation for characters excluded from the events.

Exclusion and detachment are the dominant motifs, announced from the start where the whole company assemble. each sitting in his own pool of silence, and addressing stray wisps of dialogue across the whole width of the stage. Thereafter the action unfolds with no break between the first infee acis, and with frequent overlaps between one scene and another; so that Nina is left alone to watch the party assembling for dinner, or the dead bird is left where Konstantin throws it down to Nina, for Arkadina to kick it away in disgust in a later scene.

Mr Hyde

New End

Alan Drury's Sparrowfall, a few years ago, was a wry picture of an executive elite covering up for scandalous and semi-insane behaviour by one of its number. Plunging into darkest Victorian sexuality and Jack the Ripper's supposed Masonic connexion. Mr Hyde is a much nastier piece which leaves an uneasy impression that our own society is somehow the real target.

The cluttered, windowless salon, encrusted with blood-red drapes, suggests the sort of club where Dracula is hourly expected. Not far wrong the princely guest with the Hyde pseudonym never goes out without his tiny razor.

The gentlemen's pleasures in this establishment include lurid tableaux of sex and death enacted on a stage beneath a Masonic symbol. Class itself is seen as a freemasonry protecting its members absolutely while the lower ranks are exploited and killed. Hyde's claim to head "a superior order" is a delicate pun connecting secret society with

class structure.
That is typical of Mr Drury's beautifully precise, elegant writing, which gives Pinterish

melancholy retreats to the keyboard, she twice raises a

The magic of the lake, and indeed the whole apparatus of 'Chekhovian atmosphere", is firmly suppressed Copious piano music begins with fumbling five-finger exercises and proceeds to romantic excess, suggesting the doomed course of a sentimental edu-cation so forcefully that when Polina refers to Konstantin's but the stretch, pull and poise of

brooked approach is that some However, on the principle that of the relationships fail to take trying harder never does any root. There is small sense of any harm, let me mention that 20 impending affair between Johanna Kirby's Nina and Trigorin, whose conversation sticks strictly to artistic matters; and Robert Gwilym puts such emphasis on the narcissistic petulance of the young Konstantin that it is hard preparations for the final suicide.

On the negative side, how ever, the approach works brilliantly; in the case of Julie Legrand's waspish, sharp-featured Masha, Richard Rees's desperately amiable school-Aitken's Arkadina - a monstre theatrale of invincible charm exerting her will with flirtatious slaps and huge appealing eyes, and as much herself in falling implacable will on the defeated Trigorin. "I'm not cross", she snaps. "I'm a woman": snaps. "I'm a woman a characteristically piercing line from Robert David MacDonald's translation.

Irving Wardle

pleasure throughout the evening. John Chapman's Paines Plough production, scrupulously well cast, relishes the task of sustaining this stiflingly vicious atmosphere.

Without physically resem-bling the historic Clarence, Simon Shepherd radiates smiling confidence of licence above the law. As an artist with a fetish for black prizelighters, lain Michell teeters on the fringes of gentlemanly accept-

The snag is that, while expanding infinitely in ironic detail, the play has nowhere to go and the cleverness almost becomes an irritant. We know the futility of black Billy's threat to call in the police. Nor does Mr Drury's real purpose ever clearly suggest itself. But, just superficially, it is an erudite and impressively staged fantasy grounded on all-too-credible

psychology. Nothing is sadder than the experienced Madeleine (Mary Ellen Ray) telling a virgin how degradation ceases to hurt with practice. Later she proves it with an exquisitely dry account of her early life, including a poisoned-cocoa murder similar to that of Madeleine Smith.

The price of this cold- the British cast is better still. Ciaran Hinds's sour, charmless even better. credit his lachrymose

companies are about neck and neck, both with some outstanding young dancers and others who are acceptable but less than ideal. In the leading roles, Paris master, and, above all, Maria definitely has the edge at into affectionate giggles with her

Shorty Rogers/Bud Ronnie Scott's

the theatre district spread out

below. "All this shall be yours", he announced, extending a

Neck and

neck

How justified the praise was that I beaped on the Royal

Ballet's corps in La Bayadère

earlier this year was confirmed

when I saw the Ballet of the

years ago both the Royal and

Kirov companies used to be

There was a newcomer

among the three soloists at

Covent Garden on Thursday:

Elizabeth Tullock in the solo

with cabrioles. At her best, her

feet are very neat, her arms well

stretched, her timing good, but

For those solo parts, the two

this first attempt was not evenly

sustained all through.

La Bayadère

Covent Garden

Shorty Rogers and Bud Shank have to deal, first of all, with their shared past. Both were graduates, cum laude, of Califormia's "cool school" of the early 1950s and, since neither has been much heard of since. the audience approaching them in the 1980s probably still expects to see crew-cuts, chino lacks and penny loafers.

Rogers, who plays the flugel-horn, is a skilled arranger and is equally remembered for his small group, the Giants, and for his exciting big band. He stays as close to the image as the passage of 30 years has allowed. A lightweight business suit of the Eisenhower era comp-lements his neatly trimmed beard and the tone of his horn,

Baker/Parsons

Wigmore Hall

which is the same small, pure, carefully rounded sound, based counterpoint of Richard Rodin his heyday.

Ballet ballerinas.

Since his memorable tour last ear with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra, Rogers's technique has also been resharpened: his ideas unfurled in London this week without a fumble or a fluff.

Shank, on the other hand, has moved with the times. Blue jeans, longish greying hair and aggressive stance are reflected in the slightly dishe-velled urgency with which he now plays the alto saxophone. His detached, ethereal tone of is replaced by fierce vocalizations, exclamatory blues phrases and a telling sense

The wonder is that such apparently disparate colleagues still sounded good together, whether on Tiny Kahn's fast

Concert

telling which is there to be found, albeit through other manners and other masks, in Mozart as much as Mahler, in Fauré as in Finzi. The piano stool was for a

moment empty, and Dame Janet seemed to have some-Dame Janet had opened her recital, accompanied by Geoffrey Parsons, with Haydn's thing to say. She waited for a silence almost more intense di Berenice: eighteenth-century classical frieze perfectly observed and than any sound in the evening. Then, after a full programme, proportioned, and after two encores, a still from minutely and affectingly graded small voice began to sing tone levels of the first three phrases of recitative, to the central aria's delicate and Thro' bushes and thro' briars". The last thing we needed to hear after this was that her heart elegant intimacy. But in the little Mozart canzonetti and ariette which followed, art was like a singing bird. For in that one unaccompanied encore lay the distillation of a quality we had been waiting for all without its bolder stylistic Anthony Masters evening a directness, a naked frame - wavered dangerously honesty in response and in the on the borders of artifice.

Similarly, there is both more innocence and more experience Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn songs than Dame Janet would have had us believe. But her response, and therefore ours, to the especial spirit and expressive scale of both Finzi and Fauré after the interval was more enrichingly immediate. In the Five Shakespeare Songs words worked less consciously hard to gain their effect and the equilibrium between simplicity and sophisti-cation which she senses so intuitively in this music was revealed strangely and wonder-fully in the stillness of fully in the stillness Cymbeline's Dirge.

refusals which can be summa rized in one line: "You've got Mary Poppins up your yinyang." Spookhouse is a specimen of Off-Broadway Gothic from the same school as Little Shop of Horrors, with the difference that its author is writing in deadly earnest. As he evokes it, the spectre of the decayed amusement park applies not only to Coney Island and 42nd Street but also to derailments in the tunnel of love, and the miseries of confinement to the wrong sexual track There is no mistaking the flavour of a Fierstein line, which generally consists of transforming a harmless straight platitude into a barbed

proprietress has time for pro-longed sessions with the young social worker whose pleas on behalf of the murderous Wayne meet with her stonewalling

weapon of sexual warfare. Plenty of these crop up in the course of his Palace Theatre conquest, La Cage aux folles, but otherwise that famed event

comes as a big surprise. By repute, Mr Fierstein and Jerry Herman have put the French original under glass and trained it up into an ultimate exotic bloom, with chorus boys translated into geisha-like perfection for the benefit of audiences of voyeuristic straights: The chorus of Cagelles do indeed leave the Rockettes out in the cold; but, side by side with them, w get the story of Georges and Albin - an old couple undergoing the familiar toils of married love in the context of running a homosexual night club.

Traditionally, this is an obsessive and inflammatory topic in New York, whence a steady stream of dreadful plays on the gay life has been saving for the stream of the life has been stream. for many a long year. With luck, Mr Fierstein will put an end to them; at least, he is the first American playwright known to me who writes from an acknowledged homosexual viewpoint without pretending that homosexuals are the same as everybody else.

Briefly noted last month by Holly Hill, William Saroyan's The Human Comedy has moved uptown to the Royale, leaving the Public Theatre to keep us the Sloane Square connexion with Caryl Churchill's Fen and Janusz Glowacki's Cinders.

A celebration of daily life in "a little town in America not famous for anything", the Saroyan adaptation marks the end of a chapter for the Joseph Papp organization. Late in the Sixties Papp launched Galt MacDermot's Hair, the first tribal musical; with The Human Camedy we are back to the world of docile soldiers, peaceable citizens and seasonal renewal. MacDermot and his co-adapter William Dumareso have devised an expressive and flexible group style, Appala-chian folksong mingling with wartime jazz and some thrilling voices. It remains to be seen whether this escapist community will generate as much loyalty as the tribe; and whether it will succeed in holding the big lead ball at bay.

Television

Deference of the realm

"Counter Revolution" was the title of this week's interesting edition of All Our Working Lives (BBC2): for a circular process closely linked to changes in the class system, the label seemed particularly apt.

Once upon a time, assistants in city shops worked from dawn till long past dusk: now Ugandan Asians do so, selling in their turn that eternally prized commodity, time. For Oswald Mosley, small shop-keepers meant votes: not so for his spiritual successors. Bourne and Hollingworth have gone, Mothercare and Habitat have inherited the earth, empires rise and fall.

Once upon a time, shop assistants weighed and mea-sured everything that passed through their hands. "I wasn't allowed to serve anybody for a year - I had to observe how it was done", said a proudly nostalgic lady from Hull.

with which the elite of Wigan

and Spencer manager told of running around behind Queen Mary pinning "as purchased by HM the Queen" on everything she had chosen. Showmanship: Rather it sets up subtle reson-pogo competitions on the roof ances in the dialogue and gives of Selfridges in the expansionist a very talented quartet of

shop-floor unions were weak as water 50 years ago, and they are weak as water now. Yet the retail trade, then as now, was a howling success. The moral is a cruel one.

Marlowe - Private Eye (ITV) has cost £600,000 for each of its five stylish hours. It has already been sold in Iceland and Finland, Zambia and Zimbabwe, and cassettes are now on sale in Papua, New Guinea. Money well spent, if that is what its makers really have to splash around: the first episode was tremendously good.

kind of disillusioned decency, everyone else looks made for their part. Down these mean streets this viewer gladly goes.

Deference was a commodity. A toiler in a clothes shop recalled the punctiliousness were treated; if they wanted something by three in the afternoon, no matter how complicated, they got it - and on three months' credit with no

Snobbery: a former Marks

players (Anthony Quayle, Jane Lapotaire, Kenneth Haigh, and

I cannot remember a tauter script, nor a more perfectly judged piece of direction, nor a closer shot at realizing Chandler's world since Bogart quitted the scene. Powers Boothe follows that act with a similar

Michael Church

WEEKEND CHOICE

The Testament of John (tonight, BBC 2, 9.00pm) - Don Taylor's play about how the souring of one man's political idealism also curdles the lives of the rest of his family - is written in verse, but the device is not

Rosalie Crutchley) some marvellous opportunities to bring out the emotional and intellec-tual richness in Mr Taylor's text. It takes all of two hours for the whole of Mr Quayle's political secret to come out, and the final curtain does, perhaps, take a shade too long to fall. But by the time it has dropped, we realize that it is not just one epic drama we have been witnessing but an interlocking of several.

Other television highlights: the finals of the Young Musician of the Year 1984 contest (tomorrow, BBC1, 7.45pm) which will be as nail-biting as any thriller, and doubtless cause a fair number of us to doubt the sanity of the jury; and Melvyn Bragg addressing the three heads of Michael Frayn (farceur, playwright, translator) in The South Bank Show (tomorrow, ITV, 10.30pm).

Who is Sylvia? (tomorrow, Radio 3, 7.45pm), a tragi-comedy by Stephen Dunstone, has the audacity to declare that, in the matter of sensitivity to suffering, homo sapiens does not have a monopoly. Animal rights campaigners will probably incorporate the play into their prospectus. Others, less committed, will recognize that in this twin-level story set in an insect research laboratory, the plight of cockroach and human have been counterpointed to special kind.

Peter Davalle

Radio

A slow haul to the top

slope; only after that do you get the full flavour of the experi-ence. Radio 4's Rollercoaster on Thursday morning is not dissimilar. For the first half hour or so, two or three guests natter with Richard Baker. This week's topic, forgery, had its moments; but on three previous occasions, I have found myself wishing the natterers would shut up and the programme get on with the main business.

It has managed to win me over, I suspect, by turning in at least one item which proved less awful than expected. Laurie Taylor on "modern manners", I thought; that's going to freeze the smile on my face. I did not count on Vic Lewis-Smith thawing it out. But they make an engaging pair as they proffer advice on eating spaghetti or on the correct way to behave in a disco, with the slightly tentative earnestness of two recent escapees from a home for the

The rest of the morning's standard items fall on either side of its two fixed points: Morning Story, and a highly non-liturgical, resolutely topical Act of Worship - although the Hilary Finch latter (and much else) vanished in the shortened Maundy

If I remember correctly, a Big Thursday edition. Of these Dipper ride opens with a standard items, On the Fringes slightly laborious pull up a steep has produced some appealing, off-beat 10-minute features, while Network UK picks up news from around the country which, for the most part, would not make the major news programmes. Both these items seem to be working well.

Thursday Exthange usually

offers a small debate on a topical issue, followed by a small phone-in, Can You Help? This brings to the microphone a person with a problem (divorced father seeking access to child; alroholic; parent with drug-addict son) which she or he discusses briefly with Sonia Hinton, the resident psychiatist. Listeners are then invited to ring in with helpful suggestions.
I have found both these

occasions a bit hard to take. Generally, Thursday Exchange represents the phone-in at most superficial. As for Can You Help?, this week saw an improvement, but on the whole the contrast between the severity of the volunteer's problem and the quality of the advice offered is pretty stark. This leaves us with Able

Seagull Herring, a tiny cartoon with political satire ambitions, and in the Lion's Den, which specializes in confronting a public person of strong views

This is a promising idea if it ever managed to generate some reasonably cool debate, but so far we have had two slanging matches: Lady Olga Maitland upholding her views on civil defence (a thoroughly unbridled lioness in a den of ostriches), and Victoria Gillick attacking those who disagree with her views on contraception for the under-aged, and doing so in a manner unlikely to win her many converts. Pattie Coldwell presides and needs every decibel of that voice.

Despite what I have written Rollercoaster, by some curious alchemy, adds up to something better than the sum of its parts For this it owes much to Richard Baker's ability to keep the show moving and friendly Baker apart, however, these Thursday mornings produce a great deal of interesting material. There may be too much of it, but it is of poor treatment rather than dead subject matter that I am complaining. If Rollercoaster can improve in that respect, and if the "seamless sequence" is what we must have to bring back listeners to Radio 4, then I think I can take it - and even like it. One morning a week anyway.

David Wade

Stretch out this Sunday.

Tomorrow is a big event for The Sunday Times. We're launching a new style Magazine that has a much larger page area than before and a glossy cover on heavier paper to make it easier to read and a pleasure to keep.

The increased page size provides room for a new leisure section covering many aspects of our daily lives: motoring, travel; gardening; home

computers; sports; food; wine; penetrating consumer tests; the latest in fashion and beauty; lively profiles.

The new Sunday Times Magazine has the space to bring you bigger features. Tomorrow, for example, the Magazine contains the world exclusive on the Eskimo baby, perfectly preserved in ice 500 years

THE SUNDAY TIMES

ago; the launch of the eight week ABC Diet and Bodyplan and the first of three pullout booklets called 'Living with the Computer.' And in the newspaper all the usual features plus a special review section on sex and marriage in the Eighties. Pick up your copy of The Sunday Times tomorrow-a unique combination of newspaper and new-style magazine with much more breadth and depth.

-No other quality newspaper can stretch you so far-

SPORTING DIARY

Hooliganism in history

The Chelsea-supporting morons. - almost a tautology - who staged one of their usual riots at Portsmouth last Tuesday are part of a tradition. This fact comes to light thanks to three researchers at Leicester University who are involved in a threeyear study of football hooliganism, and who have just released some of

their findings.

They tell us that football violence was a problem in the 1890s. A pitch invasion after Lofthouse had scored Blackburn against Sheffield Wednesday was broken up "by the solid endeavours of the police and military", the Leicester Mercury reported. In the same year, a referee had to flee the ground by cab, pursued by a stone-throwing mob. In 1885, the entire Preston team was attacked and "several aerated-water bottles were hurled into the crowd and smashed, regardless of the consequences". Rather surprisingly, supporters used whisky to start a fire at a Rangers v Celtic cup final in

In heartening contrast, the letters are still arriving at Plymouth, from such people as motorway service station managers, praising the Plymouth Argyle supporters, after 20,000 of them went to Villa Park for their FA Cup semi-final against Watford the other week. There was not one arrest at the ground. I even saw rival supporters shaking hands. Wouldn't it be nice to have Plymouth instead of Chelsea promoted to the first division.

Alive and kicking

The best footballers never give up. Tommy Robson nearly got to Wembley in 1966 when he was with Chelsez, but they lost in the FA semi-final. But today Tommy makes it at last, aged 39 and playing for the United Counties League side, Stamford. He faces the might of the Essex Senior League side, Stansted, in the FA Vase final at Wembley this

Fever pitch

I am now utterly convinced that the Arsenal caretaker-manager, Don Howe, will get the job on a permanent basis, after a remark last week which encapsulates the spirit that will be forever Arsenal, Arsenal beat their deadly rivals Sours, 3-2, and Howe summed up: "I told the players it was a good win – but that they made it too exciting." Attaboy,

• The tender plant of Welsh cricket has never been famous for the luxuriance of its blooms, but it is unkind of Glamorgan's new sponsors to emphasize this fact. On the redesigned sweater, the Glamorgan daffodil emblem has been reduced to

Distaff end

There are plenty of cricket buffs who find women's cricket enough to drive them to drink - among them, it seems, Leicester magistrates. Leicestershire recently sought permission to run three all-day bars at their Grace Road ground. The application was refused - except for a local club final, the match against the West Indies, and the women's Test against New Zealand.

Pace setters

The annual London Marathon is again set to bore us into inertia through its sheer enthusiasm, but there might be solace in wondering how many of our rulers will collapse with Jonathan Aitken, a perky 41, the oldest of the bunch. The fastest is likely to be Matthew Parris. hoping to break 2hr 35min, which is frightfully quick. Colin Moynihan, an Olympic medal-winning cox. and Gary Waller, make up the bunch. All four fleet-footed politicians are Tories. It must prove something.

@ Let us salute a new world lady who has been British for even longer than Zola Budd. V. Cherriman swam the 400 metres in 8 min 9.29 sec to win the title and record in the 75 to 79-year-old category at the International Masters championship in New Zealand.

Crash course

American football is catching on rapidly in Britain - as a summer game. There are already two British leagues of American football, and needless to say, they are not speaking to each other. There are 43 teams altogether, including the Heathrow Jets and the Dublin Brewers; some even have equipment. These followers of the television-fed boom are in danger of playing the game for real, and discovering that it hurts rather a lot.

Simon Barnes



Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Foreign Office are under a clear duty to come up with imaginative new proposals to reform the Vienna Convention and the absolute diplomatic immunity enshrined in it. Libya has demonstrated that just as absolute power corrupts absolutely, so total diplomatic immunity can undermine totally the duty of foreign diplomats "to respect the laws and regulations of a host

Attention must be focused on the two worst articles of the Vienna Convention - Articles 22 and 27.
Under the first of these, foreign
embassies are regarded as "inviolable". Article 27 simply states that "the diplomatic bag shall not be pened or detained".

While total diplomatic immunity under these two articles needs radical rethinking the absolute diplomatic immunity for embassy staff must be retained, so that British and other diplomats are not subjected to the indignities and atrocities of laws which, in repressive countries such as the Soviet Union or the military dictatorships of South America, are primarily designed to keep a regime or dictator

The absolute immunity afforded under these two articles must now be brought under a neutral, but higher, jurisdiction such as the International Court at The Hague. But until they are amended to make embassies and diplomatic bags

Giving the diplomatic rules some teeth

subject to a right of search under an order of the International Court, it will be all too easy for Colonel Gaddafi and other dictators to claim that their embassies are "inviolable" and if we search their embassy or diplomatic bag they will search ours - a cuphemism for the kind of attack which the British Embassy in Peking suffered during the Cultural Revol-

Where, therefore a host country has firm evidence that a country such as Libya is breaching inter national laws, it must be made possible for it to apply to the court at The Hague for a warrant to search either the embassy or a particular diplomatic bag. If satisfied that a prima facie case had been made out, the court would order the offending country, such as Libya, to grant access to its embassy or diplomatic bag. United Nations legal observers attached to the court would supervise the search. At the same time, the court could order that a similar number of UN legal observers

Embassy in Tripoli to help guaran-tee a degree of fair play while the embassy or diplomatic bag was being searched over here.

Such measures are of course designed to be preventive rather than punitive, but to ensure their effectiveness careful consideration must be given to arming the court at The Hagne with new powers which would make countries - including the United States - that much more careful before refusing to submit to the inrisdiction of the court and then failing to comply with the court's decision in contravention of Article 94 of the UN Charter.

To that end consideration should be given to empowering the court to make a direct order suspending a country from the UN while it remained in breach of the court's ruling. At present, Article 94(2) of the UN Charter merely allows an aggreed party to refer a decision of the court to the Security Council for

to the judgment". But this is clearly unsatisfactory in that it subordinates the court to the political wheeling and dealing of the Security Council – rather like making a decision of the House of Lords subject to ratification by the Cabinet before it

Not only should the International Court be armed with greater powers to order suspension from the UN until a country had purged its contempt, but it should also have the power to order that a country with a bad diplomatic record must lodge a monetary bond with the court as security against good diplomatic behavour under the Vienna Convention. This would be a precondition for allowing certain countries to set up, or continue to run, embassies in host countries. If a country then proceeded to violate the convention an action could be brought against it for the forfeiture of the whole or a part of the bond.

Until the Foreign Office and the International Law Commission at the United Nations begin to think along new lines such as these, the Vienna Convention will remain little more than a voluntary code. It is an unhappy base for a set of legal rights and remedies which depend for their efficacy on the ability of a wronged party to seek and obtain redress from a higher anthority. To that extent, while the Convention may a practical reality it will remain little more than a legal fiction...

Alastair Brett

Simon Blow on the Lyttelton/Hart-Davis correspondence

Dying art of the long-range chat

letters? Who today sets down his thoughts on paper to his friends, rather than pick up a telephone? Distance, as well as such delicate matters as death or the importunacy of creditors, may still encourage letter-writing, but otherwise do we unjustly neglect its advantages? In not so far-away times, people wrote to one another almost daily, for it was the recognized manner of communication at a distance. And also it was found that letters could wield so many prized weapons of the English language, not least understatement and irony.

Henry James, a prolific letter-writer, would resort in letters to ironies that could never have served him so well in direct conversation. For in letters he discovered he could "hide quite wonderfully" - as he might have put it - from any clear commitment. Writing to a woman acquaintance who had dedicated a rather bad novel to him, he could reply: "I regard Miss Brown as a most interesting and (if the word didn't sound so patronizing I should say promising) experiment. It has in this age of thinnest levity and claptrap the signal merit of being serious. Write another novel. You owe it to yourself, and to me . . .

But if an advantage of the letter is the disguise of true feelings, equally it can act as the best expression of strongest feelings. Sometimes such letters have become works of art John Keats's tender, sad love letters to Fanny Brawne or, on a more intentionally dramatic level. Oscar Wilde's *De Profundis*. Wilde's long letter of accusation and remorse to Lord Alfred Douglas has a poignancy which is only heightened by the grimness of the place to which his association with Douglas has led him. Whether Wilde so planned it or not, De Profundis rises above its immediate purpose to become a classic statement about the beloved's act of betrayal. Its effect could not have been achieved in another form.

Samuel Richardson's three novels, Pamela, Clarissa, and Sir Charles Grandison were all written as letters - a fictional device still practised. To write a novel in the form of letters has appeal because it makes the content appear more personal and therefore more authentic. But as a result, the role of letter-writing has grown hard to define. Is it purely an amateur pursuit carried on by great-aunts from seaside villas, or does it belong with serious literature? The answer is that letters belong in both places, but rightly used they become

The civilizing effects of the letter is brought home to us by Sir Rupert Hart-Davis's six-volume correspondence with George Lyttelton, a former housemaster at Eton. The sixth volume was published this week and concludes the exchange. For what started off as a weekly venture to activate the mind of a retired schoolmaster and distract a busy London publisher from the chores of the office, has been received as a reminder that we do need the calm deliberation of the epistle as a mode of expression.

literature.

With talk of literary people, their likes and dislikes of novels, a shared love of cricket, and incidents which have amused them, the tone is always immensely well-mannered. Here is no slipping into self-indulgence, no advertisement of weak-

The sudden onset of glorious

summery days after weeks of cold

grey weather took the country by

surprise and has led to some

optimistic forecasts. Could it be that, like 1975 and 1976, we are to

Before making rash assumptions,

it is as well to remember how

variable British weather is in

springtime. Over the years fine

warm spells have been matched by

wintry snaps that can bring heavy

snow to much of the country in late

April and even well into May. The

extreme example was on June 2, 1975 when there was widespread

snow over the northern half of the

country which prevented a ball

being bowled in the county cricket

The variable nature of spring

weather makes it difficult to identify

any reliable omens for the summer.

Last year provided a good example

of this quixotic behaviour, with a cold spring and the wettest April and May in 200 years being followed by

The lack of well established

patterns in the past progression of

seasonal weather is one reason why the Meteorological Office stopped

a record-breaking hot July.

matches at Bradford and Buxton.

get two hot dry summers in a row?





Hart-Davis (left) and Lyttelton: as though they were sitting by a club fireside







Waugh: quirky



Lawrence: direct

Wilde: dramatic sses. It is all good fireside chat. as if from a London club, but instead put down on paper at their respective country retreats.

Thus Lyttelton writes from Strand Theatre recently, outside which the play is blurbed as Delightful, bawdy, wonderful, amoral, indecent"? A direct result, as it seems to fuddy-duddys like me, of the Chatterley verdict." And Hart-Davis, from Oxfordshire, tells of his current reading: "I'm enjoying Wells and Gissing, especially the former. I think I have read every book he wrote, and enjoyed them all. But how furious he always was when he was asked for more Polly and less Clissold. But he could be unpardonable, eg the way he treated old Henry

Both Lyttleton and Hart-Davis are fluent and engaging and the letters make their point, but I do wonder, if letter-writing is to have a case today, whether it should be so self-effacing. In search of contrast I turned to D. H. Lawrence. He writes to Bertrand Russell: "I didn't like your letter. What's the good of living as you do, anyway. I don't believe your lectures are good. They are nearly over, aren't they? ... Do stop working & writing altogether and become a creature instead of a mechanical instrument. Do for heavens sake be a baby, and not a savant any more."

If letters are to survive, they must

reflect the world we live in. Lyttleton and Hart-Davis would reel from Lawrence's directness, but English reserve and manners can be restrictive. They can carry an aloofness which evades, and they

have dogged English letters for too long. This does not mean that those treasured weapons of the language are valueless, but just that a little of letting oneself open out can do no harm. The letter does still offer infinite opportunity for sharp insights and perceptions that can all too easily evaporate when spoken, and good letters, like good diaries, can be a portrait of their time. But as styles of writing alter as life alters, so must the letter. A problem facing the letter is that it has got lost in a belletrist backwater that no longer has any relevance. But there are letter-writers near to

hand who can remind us of the vitality of the medium; writers who have found that letters allow them a quirkiness and individuality which cannot surface in quite the same way in other media. Evelyn Waugh is an example. Take his writing to Nancy Mitford in complaint of John Betjeman: "Betjeman delivered a Christmas message on the wireless. First he said that as a little boy he had been a coward and a liar. Then he said he was sure all his listeners been the same. Then he said that he had been convinced of the truth of the Incamation the other day by hearing a choirboy sing 'Once in Royal David's City' in King's College Chapel". Taking up the issue with Betjeman himself, Waugh asks: "How would you have felt if instead of a choir boy at Cambridge you had beard a muezzin in Isfaban?"

The acceptity of Waugh is the

yardstick for those who might feel inclined to return to letter writing. He is funny, informative, angry, bitter and bellicose. We feel life in his letters. There is no place any He is funny, informative,

more for gentle niceties, or what Henry James called "the mere twaddle of graciousness." And now, even more than in Waugh's day, the news tells us that the world is really not very agrecable. So to write letters as if it were, would be both false and wearisome.

And yet how good it might be if we could return to that ordered existence that made for pleasurable letter-writing. First, there would have to be more time, less harassment from a troubled world, and not too much preoccupation with the need to earn a living. It would be better to live in the country and just travel up to town occasionally to meet a friend in a club in St. James's. And then back in time for a stroll in the meadows before dinner. One might then compose one's mind again to write the civilized epistle, and so continue a tradition.

But to attempt a return now would be to inhabit a false Eden Enough distress is publicized without having to write to one another, and in the interim we prefer to keep silent. Instead we send each postcards or brief notes of thanks for a dinner or a weekend's hospitality. Yet should we wish to recall this dying art there are annually increasing volumes of published correspondence. Everything from Lord Chesterfield to Lyttelton and Hart-Davis. Could these published volumes be, in fact, the obituary notice of the letter?

The Lyttelton Hart-Davis letters vol.

6. edited by Rupert Hart-Davis, were published this week by John Murray (£13.50).

Weather or not, as the case may be

publishing its monthly and seasonal forecasts a few years ago. The absence of adequate records of the huge variety of patterns the global atmosphere can settle into, plus the lack of understanding of how these patterns were linked to such factors as variations in sea surface temperature, made such forecasts too

The immediate cause of the current weather is, however, beyond doubt. Every now and then a stationary area of high pressure comes to rest close to the British Isles. Such a blocking high diverts the normal progression of changeable westerly weather and keeps us under clear skies. The result is cold weather in winter and hot in

The occurrence of a blocking high which can last from a few days to several weeks appears to be random. As a consequence it cannot be

predicted, though once it has become established the latest massive computer models of global weather seem well equipped to predict their behaviour up to a week

Because blocking highs are an intricate part of the overall pattern of global weather they reflect a further complication of using past experience to predict the coming season. The climate is changing and many records may not be relevant to current conditions.

The climate of the northern hemisphere exhibited a marked warming from the 1880s to around 1940. Over the last 30 years or so it gave up about half this advance. But in the last decade it has returned to the warming trend, so much so, that 1981 was the warmest year in the last century and 1983 nearly as

The causes of this warming are

not certain, but it is widely assumed that the build-up of carbon dioxide in the aumosphere due to the combustion of fossil fuels is playing an important part. Whatever the explanation, the effect on the weather will not be a simple warming across the board, but could be extremely complex.

One theory is that a warmer climate could be more variable. This would manifest itself in more frequent blocking conditions with their attendant heat waves or cold spells. Indeed the hot summers in Europe in 1975, '76 and '83, plus the frequent cold winters in the United States since 1977, and the extraordinary El Nino in the tropical Pacific in 1982/3 could be regarded as evidence of such a trend.

All in all, in spite of advances in cteorology and improved weather forecasting up to a week ahead, we are a long way from explaining longer term fluctuations. Moreover, if the current global warming continues we will enter territory uncharted in historic records and be

William Burroughs

Woodrow Wyatt

Why can't Tiny be a Beaver?

Lord Beaverbrook was asked by the Royal Commission on the Press in 1948 what his main purpose was in running his papers. He replied: "I run the papers purely for propa-In today's conditions this honourable declaration of aims would have prevented him from buying the Daily Express. That would have been bad for the press and for

It is a recent and curious doctrine that owners should not be allowed to determine the contents of their newspapers. The prevailing ethos is that they may pay the bills, collect the advertising and spend money on promoting the publication, and that Thus will the freedom of the press

be preserved, it is thought But whose freedom? Why should the editor's views be more sacred than those of the proprietor? Any editor who worked for Beaverbrook knew that either he ran his paper the Beaverbrook way, or he did not run it at all. He was not obliged to work for Beaverbrook and would have been foolish to do so if he found Beaverbrook's views so distasteful that he was not prepared to put Michael Foot had no trouble with

his conscience when he edited the Evening Standard. Editing a newspaper is a job; it helps if you share the views of your employer but it is not essential. Successful Beaver-brook editors like Beverley Baxter and Arthur Christiansen were in tune with the proprietor, doubtless having their conflicts but sorting them out amicably.

Most great newspapers are the result of one individual with strong views on policy and presentation having ultimate control, whether it be Scott of the Guardian, H. E. Bartholomew of the Mirror, Northcliffe or Rothermere.

There is no threat to the freedom of the press in this. It is the freedom of the readers to choose that decides whether a newspaper will survive.

Would it matter to the freedom of the press if Mr Rowland or Mr Maxwell were able to tell the editor of The Observer what he should put in his newspaper? Not at all. If the proprietor peddled lines obnoxious to The Observer's traditional readers they would vanish and there would be no Observer. That is the sanction which prevents people with big money at stake from going too far.

If Mr Rowland or Mr Maxwell had matter inserted to help their other business interests, we would know at once journalists resigning from the paper would broadcast the news; there would be informants still working on the paper who would gladly supply Private Eye and various other media with all the details, the reputation of The Observer for reliable reporting would be gone, to the detriment of the

It would be sad to see The Observer become unviable through loss of readers, but it would not affect the freedom of the press. There are many other places to say relying on their own intelligence to everything that is said in the steer them away from actions which

The attempt to regulate the proprietor and the editor.

relations between editor and proprictor through government agency must fail. It is a relationship which should be governed by common sense and not by a set of written rules. A proprietor dissatisfied with. his editor will do his best to get. round the rules. An editor dissatisfied with his proprietor will use the rules to protect his right of free expression over that of the proprietor. Not a happy marriage, and the child will suffer.

At the Mittor Group, editors know that it would be unacceptable for them to go outside the traditions of their publication. If one of them decided to support the Militant Tendency, or the National Front, or possibly even Mrs Thatcher, he would expect to be dismissed. He would not be able to plead any right of freedom as editor. That is as it should be.

Now we have the illogical situation in which some newspaper proprietors are bound by commitments to government or its agencies to respect the rights of editors to say anything they like, and to appoint any journalists they like, whereas other proprietors have no such obligation. This is because the proprietors forced to act under these unnatural restrictions were the only ones who could be found at the time to save the newspapers concerned.

That, it seems, was to be honour enough. Those responsible for getting their papers into a mess persuaded the government that-the papers had some peculiar sanctity established by the previous owners which must be preserved after they had gone: a power to rule from beyond the grave which would be laughed at in any other transaction.

Why should it be accepted as a truism that an editor has better. judgment than a proprietor in how to appeal to the market in which his paper sells? Tying shackles on proprietors ossifies newspapers and diminishes their freedom to change and adapt, which can lead to their

There may be an argument for preventing the same proprietor acquiring too much of the press.

That is a matter for the Monopolies. and Mergers Commission. But a purchase once having been allowed, it is not the province of the commission, or of government, to lay down conditions on which the new proprietor should be allowed to conduct his business. All such regulations should be terminated: they cause more damage than good, as can be seen at The Observer, where a proprietor who dislikes his own product is understandably rejuctant to finance it.

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To perpetuate old newspapers as though they were protected historical monuments about which nothing is to be changed, not even the position of the furniture, is ridiculous. Proprietors should be allowed to employ editors they can get on with, and editors should remain free to choose proprietors whose general approach they share - without expecting to dictate to them but

Roy Strong

They're off – to a stately stagger

white ground - flutters from many a local parish flagpole, reflecting Anglican loyalty to a saint demoted by the Church of Rome. In the past, this was the day of the Garter procession when the sovereign, regardless of where he resided, passed in gorgeous cavalcade at-tended by his knights through the palace courtyard to the Chapel Royal. In Tudor times this was a great public event which it remained until Charles I, who was what 1066 and All That would categorize as a "Bad Thing", moved it to Windsor. Now the event remains sadly and permanently divorced from the day and its historic context, living on as a spectacle to launch Ascot week.

I have only seen the Garter procession twice. Once from the roof of the Round Tower as I rushed from one side to the other as the stately procession meandered its way down to St George's Chapel, A second time more grandly from the eaves of what was Lord Charteris's house thronged with le monde and with strawberries for tea. Knights of the Garter tend to be advanced in years and my main memory consists of a blast of wind which seemed to blow most of them over to an almost impossible angle so that I thought they would all topple over like the pack of cards in Alice in Wonder-land. As the procession returned uphill there were those who were gathered into limousines in case they fell by the wayside.

Like Lord Bute in the eighteenth century, it is an advantage to have good legs to be a Garter Knight. In full evening dress they wear their Garter with kneebreeches and black silk stockings. I once glimpsed the new Lord Wilson cutting a fetching figure thus attired.

But how extraordinary it is that after 600 years this ceremony still exerts its potent spell as a manifestation of royalist chivalry flooding down the centuries. That we can still see pass before us a cavalcade that inspired the brush of Van Dyck and the pencil of Lely. Their visions inevitably romanticized the original, but how fascinating it is that in revamped terms the crown's use of chivalry remains unchanged in its objective of uniting divergent viewpoints into a single homage à la

I write this on April 23, St George's reinc. For under these velvet robes Day, and his ensign - red cross on a and beplumed hats stride the unlikely figures, not only of Lord Wilson, but Lord Drogheda, Lord Longford and the Duke of Grafton to name but four. As those who have held office as prime minister twice : are usually accorded the honour, we might expect to see Mrs Thatcher join this loyal band for which ladies wear the garter on their arm.

Besides Garter glories, April. 23 calls to mind Shakespeare's birthday. There is still something wonderful about a second" procession, that to Holy Trinity, Stratford-on-Avon. Twenty years ago it was the four hundredth anniversary of his birth and I walked. in that procession clutching a bouquet of sweet herbs - rosemary and thyme and sage - a poet's nosegay. By the time I reached the church the chancel was piled high dappled with sunlight and the organ blazing forth in glory.

That was the year of the great Shakespeare Exhibition which began with such high hopes and ended in disaster. The portraits and documents fell under my aegis and even they were doomed to the last. As I sat down next to some African dignitary at the launching luncheon a note was passed to me. Unfolding it I read: "We've lost Shakespeare's will". That nearly ruined that

particular April 23.
It was the old Duke of Newcastle who told Charles II at the Restoration that "ceremony though it is nothing in itself yet it doth everything". In many ways this is very true and the British have a genius for it, largely because there has been no disruption to the tradition since the seventeenth century. But it is only so when ritual is a true expression of ideals and beliefs shared by both actors and onlookers. When the two part company it is reduced to an empty charade. It is such a parting of the ways that those who take part in such spectacles must forever guard against. "For what is a Ring" Newcastle went on to say, "more than a subject but for ceremony and order. When that fails him he's

Sir Roy Strong is director of the Victoria and Albert Museum

C Thous Newspapers Ltd. 1984

tradition of between En contrast to European fe that the only lose their th Daid insuffici

William

Conserving our

cricket heritage

Sir, You are in receipt of many

letters on the subject of conservation. May I add to the number by

pleading with those engaged in the administration of so-called first-

class cricket matches to do some-thing to conserve the traditional

quality of this part of the national

sporting heritage?

The game as played by county and Test sides has become the preserve

of fast bowlers. They have practi-cally forced out of business their

more skilful slower-paced comrades,

who - especially in one day matches - find it difficult to get a place in

these teams. They have slowed the game up intolerably by taking unnecessarily long runs.

When they despair of getting wickets by genuine skill, they attempt to terrorise batsmen (especially tail-enders), who make

ungainly shots to protect themselves

and often give chances to fieldsmen.

who would not dare to stand so close

to the bat without a helmet on their heads. They have added to the difficulties of umpiring and made it

hard for a call of "no ball" to be

uttered in time for the batsman to

take advantage of it.

I make four suggestions for the

restoration of the traditional game, -

still played in games of lesser import by clubs, villages, etc - in these so called first class matches.

1. A line should be drawn (say) 20 yards behind the stumps at each end

beyond which no bowler can go to

2. A line should be drawn across the

middle of the pitch and any ball which pitches on the bowler's side of

that line shall be a no ball and called

3. Helmets should be disallowed for

fieldsmen and discouraged for

4. The bowler should have both feet

behind the popping crease when delivering the ball, and the no ball

rule amended accordingly.

It would also do much to restore

the dignity and enjoyment of the traditional first-class game if a measure of self-restraint in their

behavour were shown by both

Threat to woodlands

Sir, The article by Mr Phillip Whitehead (April 25) about Britain's

woodlands makes certain valid points. Diseases such as Dutch Elm

disease and oak diseases should be

eradicated by the public authorities, as the task is beyond private

woodland owners.

But Mr Whitehead also talks

nonsense. He suggests that the

Forestry Commission has glutted

the market with timber - this when

Britain is still importing 93 per cent

of its timber requirements. He

suggests that ancient woodlands

have been lost through complex tax

caring of them until maturity has

been encouraged by the tax system,

since such expenditure has in the

past been treated as revenue

expenditure creating losses which

could be set against available income. I doubt the wisdom of

giving such reliefs, not because they

devastate our woodlands, for they

do just the reverse, but because every special tax relief is in effect a subsidy.

in principle, since any worthwhile business should be able to stand on

its own feet. I have accepted such

tax reliefs when available, and have

created beautiful woodlands in the

Highlands of Scotland which are

now the home of red deer which

were not seen before. But I have not

been able thereby to satisfy my greed, if I ever had it, as British

timber like so many things British, is

too expensive to compete with

Destruction of hedgerows may be

regrettable in some ways, but I feel a deep sense of gratitude to farmers when I see their broad acres carrying

grass and other crops and keeping the countryside beautiful. Every-

thing can be criticised, but let us not

indulge too much in the pastime of

trying to drag down landowners and

workers who are succeeding by their strenuous efforts in feeding the nation very well, with surpluses for others, while at the same time

creating a pleasing environment.

foreign products.

I regard subsidies as undesirable

The planting of woods and the

avoidance schemes.

From Mr C. N. Beattle, OC

start his run.

batsmen.

as such by the umpire.

players and speciators.

From Sir Edward Ford



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE COMPANY THEY KEEP

It is hard for anyone who has not been down a coalmine to appreciate why the experience, particularly on a daily basis, so often makes miners feel like men apart from the rest of society. There is something totally preemptive about work down the mine. It results in many miners, if not their wives, being less susceptible to normal economic influences than other citizens engaged in more familiar and visible forms of work.

The successful management of coalfields thus calls for sensitivity and skill of a higher order than, say, that required for a supermarket. That is particularly so during periods of prolonged retrenchment such as the National Coal Board is undergoing. The NCB has shown such skills at every level of management; and Mr. Ian MacGregor, in spite of many attempts to portray him as a politician's hatchet man, is clearly endowed with impressive qualities of industrial leadership.

Mr. MacGregor is there to make the NCB a vigorous forward-looking industrial enterprise in the highly competitive world of energy production. The economics of coal in the energy equation may appear uncomplicated, but his task is bedevilled by the emotions which attach not to coal itself as just one among several sources of energy available to this country, but to the idea of coalminers, as talismen of a particular type of society and culture which has great symbolic appeal to the Left.

It should be in everybody's interest to contain this emotional dimension so as not to aggravate the task of reconstruction in the coal industry. That is difficult enough already, as with all monolithic industries when afflicted with a changing economic environment. Yet the emotional attraction to the idea of the coalminer, rather than to coal, leads some people to romanticise the work of the coalminer, at the risk of perpetrating serious economic, and even moral fallacies, as Mr Enoch Powell rightly pointed out yesterday in his criticism of the Archbishop of York's well-intentioned but ill-considered plea to

keep old pits open. It leads others to exploit the policies would have to take place in the House to get them off it?

coalminer for their own ends, which have less to do with the plight of coalminers at uneconomic pits, and more to do with broader political objectives in which the coalminer becomes so much cannon fodder in a fight

for political power.
One would expect the Mineworkers' Union to fight for its members in order to mitigate the hard reality of closing down uneconomic pits and the strains of a shrinking workforce. It has done so not unsuccessfully, to judge by the unprecedentedly high redundancy terms on offer to miners - always hitherto on a voluntary basis - and the phasing of the run-down during both Labour and Conservative administrations.

That limited but important industrial and social task has now instead become an increasingly rancorous political issue, in which the Labour leadership, surely against its better judg-ment, has effectively joined forces with Mr Scarpill, Have Mr Kinnock and his colleagues not been listening to Mr Scargill since last year's election? He has consistently stated his intention to use the mineworkers as shock troops in a much wider war than the question of pithead economics; hence his impatience with the idea of a pithead ballot. And at every station along the line the Communists have been with him. It cannot be wise for the Labour leadership to keep such company.

Only two days after the election Mr Scargill was telling the Morning Star that the trade unions would now have to take extra-parliamentary action against policy decisions of the elected government. "Arthur is right" commented the revolutionary paper Socialist Action. A week later the Morning Star endorsed statements by Mr Scargill and his Communist vice president, Mr Mick McGahey, stating: "The miners... are in the firing line . . . We must all get ready to stand alongside them."

Mr Scargill has made no secret of his view that the trade unions should use their muscle to acquire political power, regardless of electoral niceties. He warned the mineworkers that the fight against this Government's

outside Parliament, and was warmly supported in this view by Mr George Bolton, the by Mr George Bolton, the Scottish NUM's vice-president and soon to be elected chairman of the Communist Party of Great

Before the Trades Union Congress last year the Morning Star interviewed Mr Scargill and two leading trade unionists who are official members of the Communist Party, Mr Ken Gill and Mr Ben Rubner. Mr Scargill there warned against the possibility of "class collaboration" which would be involved in any contact with the Government His campaign has been fully orchestrated by Communist Party spokesmen in support, distributing 60,000 leaflets and giving repeated endorsements in the columns of the Morning Star. It was in that newspaper on March 28 that Mr Scargill spelt out his view of the class war which he hopes to wage on the British people, in which, "every sinew in every factory, office, dole queue, docks, railway, plant and mill will need to be strained to the maximum. Waiting in the wings are four million unemployed whose numbers could swell the picket line at any time. What is urgently needed is the rapid and total mobilization of the trade union and labour movements to take positive advantage of a unique opportunity to defend our class and roll back the machinery of oppression, exploitation and deep-seated human misery."

By associating his Party so directly with the miners' struggle; by laying more emphasis on allegations against the police than in criticising the violence of flying pickets; by ordering a Labour Party levy for mineworkers before any sign of a strike ballot, thus making it clear which way he hopes or expects the ballot to go; and by a reluctance to hear what the hard Left and the Communists are saying and then to stand out against them, Mr Kinnock and his colleagues have been skillfully manocuvred into following the militants rather than leading the party away from militancy. They now share a platform with the Communists though that surely cannot have been what they intended. Is there a Leader

THE UNIONISTS' PENNYWORTH

Fear has helped to propel the and fears. Only rights can be Dublin forum towards a conclusion which was being given its finishing touches yesterday fear that the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the vehicle of 'constitutional nationalism" in Northern Ireland, may shortly be eclipsed at the polls by Sinn Fein offering hard-driving community politics, marxist millenarianism, and general support for the "armed struggle" to get the British presence out of Ireland. The same fear has touched some Unionists in the North. Mr Frank Millar, secretary of the Ulster Unionist party, was recently advising his members not needlessly to compound the SDLP's difficulties and to speak advisedly, however firmly, about matters arising from the forum report, since the SDLP's replacement by Sinn Fein as the majority party on the nationalist side would herald the start of Northern Ireland's ultimate nightmare. And now his party's position paper on administrative devolution, which it describes as the way forward for Northern Ireland, extends an olive-branch of sorts to the SDLP.

الرواية مناحق معلى والرائي اليام .

Both communities in Northern Ireland, the document says, must realize that their problems will have to be solved and their future prospect provided for within the Northern Ireland context. (It is of course the contention of the SDLP, and will be strenuously argued in the forum report, that the problems of the Province are incapable of solution within that context.) This will require a mutual recognition of each other's hopes sooner been made than the

Sir, It was refreshing, and moving, to read Sir Anthony Parsons' open

and honest account of his role in the

last days of the Shah's Iran (features,

April 16, 17 and 18). As one of those hidden advisers

responsible for starting and develop-ing the Shah's external propaganda

campaign in the years just after his

coronation, I was responsible for projecting an image of impregnable

internal stability, which could now

be said to have boomeranged.
One angle which we used to play

for all it was worth was the so-called

tradition of a direct relationship

between Emperor and people, in

contrast to the many layers of European feudalism. Another was

that the only Iranian rulers ever to

lose their thrones were those who

paid insufficient attention to defence

concerned, was plainly not the case.

which, where the Shah was

The Shah's Iran

From Mr David Missen

guaranteed, not aspirations, but it is the responsibility of the majority to persuade the minority that the Province is also theirs." If that last sentiment had been held and acted upon by the Ulster Unionist party fifty, thirty, fifteen years ago, the spilling of much blood and many tears might have been averted.

The offer is for cooperation in an Ulster assembly transformed into a top-tier local government council run on normal committee lines. It is suggested, overoptimistically, that with the constitutional issue left on one side local administration could go forward without being bedevilled by it, and that a multiplicity of parties would lead to shifting alliances and the avoidance of a permanent minority. A bill of rights, some adaption of the European convention, would flank these arrangements; and even an "Irish dimension" is countenanced, but only if redefined to: mean the fostering and state funding of "distinctively Irish cultural activities".

postulating joint participation in government in a form and at a level below the point at which it becomes inherently impossible by reason of fractured allegiance. It also has the administrative merit of filling the Macrory gap. (Sir Patrick Macrory reviewed local government in the Province in 1970 and recommended the transfer of the more important functions to the elected body at Stormont. The change had no

recent Iranian history.

within the next decade.

28 Edna Street, SW11.

Idea for escape

From Mr James Patrick

Yours faithfully.

DAVID MISSEN

April 19.

Nevertheless, for all our and our

client's hyperbole, there is an astonishingly powerful grassroots tradition of, and preference for,

kingship in Iran, which no mere mullah can ever hope to satisfy. I for

another Shah were to appear in Iran

Sir, Hardly a day passes without the

report of a fire tragedy somewhere in

the country. Frequently it involves

members of a family trapped in an

upstairs bedroom with their only

escape via a window placed anything

one would not be surpris

elected body at Stormont was done away with, leaving these functions to civil servants and junior ministers sent over from Westminster, also leaving a dearth of employment for local politicians and no one on the spot for the citizen to chivvy).

However the plan as presented is thin gruel for a nationalist party, especially one which has tasted briefly the fruit of the Sunningdalo conference, which has long demanded an Irish dimension of a constitutional and not merely cultural kind, and which has Sinn Fein breathing down its neck. It is indeed as a Province firmly anchored to the United Kingdom that Northern Ireland must make its foreseeable future. But the price for conciliation has risen as intransigence has prolonged it-

The structures and gestures now advanced by the Unionist party do not amount to a workable alternative to the status quo. Qualified political autonomy on a provincial basis even in the sphere of local government can be resumed in North-The plan has the merit of ern Ireland only with some more solid recognition of the Irish (nationalist) identity of two fifths of the people, and only if the devices adopted for expressing that identity do not and do not appear to call in question the Province's constitutional anchorage in the United Kingdom for so long as that is the will of the majority. Whether such devices exist or can be invented is something on which the report of the Dublin forum may have light to shed.

Like Sir Anthony, we disregarded (except that we did so deliberately) from 14 to 40 feet from the ground. To jump would often cause serious injury from fractures of the legs or the lessons to be learned from more

It surprises me that so few people keep a rope ready beneath the bed. Would it not be desirable to initiate a campaign for every household at risk to invest in such a cheap

Perhaps a rope-making firm could put on the market a suitable rope and the fire service issue instructions as to the right anchorage point, etc. Possibly a spliced loop at the free end would facilitate speedy lowering of a child to the ground.

Seat belts in cars are now compulsory; should not safety fireescape ropes have at least a Home Office recommendation? Yours faithfully,

JAMES PATRICK, Ardiern, by Lochgilphead,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mrs Patricia Spencer, Sir I am most disturbed to read

A nurse might come off a late

security in the performance of their

duties. The first year of a university

course is always spent in-hall for obvious reasons. These drastic

changes can only escalate violence in

our deserted city streets at night.

From the Director of the Catholic

Sir, Your front page report, "Sale of

nurses' homes urged", based on the unpublished report to health minis-

ters, indicates the continuing un-

sound foundations of the present

Trained staff nurses are paid on a

cale from £4,787 to £6,094 per year.

Yet the Building Societies Associ-

ation Bulletin points out that the average annual income of first-time

buyers is £9,019 and the average

dwelling price paid by first-time buyers is £19,829.

service will still only be able to obtain mortgages of some £15,000

(or two and a half times annual

salary). House purchase is imposs-ible for the vast majority of nurses,

unless salaries are increased signifi-

Institute for International Affairs, I

foreigners will not be - but meantime I wish to express the strongest support for the view of Mr

J. A. Lane (April 25) that aliens

wishing to express opposition to

their national governments should

do so by means other than futile

The British Government must

make that quite clear to everyone

granted asylum in this country.

ROBERT MILNE-TYTE,

From Brigadier M. S. Lush

administer Tripolitania.

The silent torches of time.

Yours faithfully.

The Athenaeum, Pall Mail, SW1.

April 26.

MAURICE LUSH,

Sir, On January 23, 1943, the Union Jack was raised over the Italian

Government headquarters in Tripoli

as General Montgomery took the

surrender of the city from the Italian

authorities and instructed me to

the Italian flag will fly, in friendship, over the British Embassy in Tripoli.

36 Stanford Road, W8.

demonstrations.

Yours sincerely,

Full circle

April 26.

Trained nurses with years of

Government's housing policies.

Have we not a duty to our young?

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA SPENCER,

Zeals, Warminster, Wiltshire,

Housing Aid Society

St Martin's Farm,

Civil liberties and Dangers in plan to sell nurses' homes the extreme right

From Mr Martin Ennals (report, April 24) of the proposed selling of nurses' accommodation throughout the NHS. The nursing Sir, The NCCL members who have decided that advice should not be given to the National Front or other racist groups, have fallen for the oldest con-trick in politics. The racists of the right do not need advice form Larry Gostin and his profession is quite unique because young girls at the age of 18 entering the profession for training are immediately put on the wards with the shift duties alongside their theoretical studies.

colleagues except as a gimmick.

The Young Conservatives gave convincing proof of the infiltration A nurse might come off a late night duty in a large city where it is quite undesirable and unsafe for her to make the journey home alone. The one safeguard for these young people was the hospital accommodation, where they could be safely transported to their duty.

I am appalled that such a decision might be taken – these dedicated girls who are caring for our sick deserve every consideration for their security in the performance of their by the extreme right into the mainstream of Conservative party politics. Lord Scarman and, more recently, the Policy Studies Institute have both remarked upon the incidence of racism and racist

attitudes within the police.

With friends in such places why would racists need help from their enemies within the NCCL? The result of their tactic is a division within the NCCL membership and a distraction of attention from the very real civil liberty issues which exist throughout our society, includ-

ing racism in high places. In the early 60s the NCCL campaigned in concert with many national, local, religious, community, political and black groups for new and effective legislation against racial discrimination and racial incitement. What has happened since then is that while some laws exist they are not effectively enforced. In the inner city areas in particular, racial attacks continue and racial harassment is constant yet the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions have singularly failed to bring those responsible to

What is needed now is a concerted approach by all those who value civil liberties. The NCCL has neither the political will nor the resources to institute a screening procedure for either its membership or its clients. The very debate detracts from the immediacy of the

As doyen of the tribe of ex-general secretaries of the NCCL, may I appeal to all protagonists to get back

Yours faithfully. MARTIN ENNALS 157 Southwood Lane, No. April 26

Alien rights

From Mr John Handoll

Sir, In his letter (April 25) Mr J. A. Lane has suggested, with remarkable candour, that "aliens" should not be permitted to demonstrate in British streets. This, although British nationals will continue to be entitled to do so, presumably without behaving "with the decorum nor-

mally expected of guests."

Granted that the prospect of violence along recent lines causes great concern; granted, too, that there may have to be limits placed on the conduct of even peaceful these factors, together with the question of the cost of a police presence, apply to all demonstrators, prespective of nationality.

Leaving aside the question of the discriminatory double standards, in my view plain in Mr Lane's letter, the logic of his approach seems to be that if an "alien" cannot safely demonstrate in his own country (because of a repressive system) then he should not be able to do so elsewhere, unless his host state is stupid enough to let him. This would be a further tragedy for the oppressed.

If ever this country were to operate a repressive policy, I hope to goodness even Mr Lane would be able to demonstrate somewhere. Yours faithfully, JOHN HANDOLL,

45 rue de Bériot,

From Mr Robert Milne-Tyte Sir, Having, thanks to Libyans, been denied access for nearly two weeks to the St James's Square premises of the London Library and the Royal

Hess and the Jews

Sir, Your description of Rudolf Hess reminds us of the lonely, pathetic Jews in our homes worldwide, without families, whom many of us still care for and who never recovered from the horrors Hess and his Germany enthusiastically sup-ported. Eichmann was also pathetic then he was hanged but still proud

From the President of the Anglo-

Fuhrer. Retribution or forgiveness are terribly difficult decisions to cope with if we think in terms of the victims. Genuine contrition for

of what he had achieved for the

those who really suffered might from time to time be an example for others to do something about, but it should be seen in proportion to the suffering caused.

The Federal Republic of Germany has certainly tried to compensate the victims of Nazi persecution left alive whereas the GDR has made no realistic attempt at all to help those living outside their territory.

Yours faithfully, CLEMENS N. NATHAN, President. Anglo-Jewish Association, Woburn House (5th Floor), Upper Woburn Place, WC1.

Words and worship From the Very Reverend Robert T.

Sir, I write as one who agrees with

sir, I write as one who agrees with the Archbishop of Canterbury that (particularly for certain groups he identifies, though also for others) "the poetry and music of the traditional liturgy can express for them the inexpressible since it does not have the architecture for the context. not have to pack itself into capsule

I would also accept some of the positive arguments for the retention of the Prayer Book in the article by Roger Scruton (April 10) to which in his letter (April 18) Mr Simon Presson, the Organist of Westminster Abbey refers.

Mr Preston, however, accepts

without question both the alleged facts and also the judgements stated in Mr Scruton's article – e.g., that the Church of England is "free to ignore completely the wishes of its congregation" (sic).

In connection with the Alternative Service Book Mr Scruton's strictures on the clergy, his insular presuppositions (as if the Anglican Communion did not exist) are, with

piers with mortgages receive in tax relief. For example, a recent parliamentary question revealed that in the Greater London area the average weekly value per mortgagor of mortgage tax relief has increased from £5.96 in 1979-80 to £10.39 in 1984-85.

excessive tax relief given to owner occupiers, especially those paying above the standard rate of tax.

Catholic Housing Aid Society, 1892 Old Brompton Road, SW5.

Having personal experience of looking for student accommodation in London and Glasgow, I can bear witness to how difficult it is. There is already a severe shortage of flats and

Anyway, nurses' homes are a good thing. As the Royal College points out they are needed for nurses' protection and esprit de corps. The

tain's leaders. It needs to be emphasized that the free-market philosophy which lies behind the proposal is as unChristian in its own way as state

In the end it is a question of values. What do we value - economic efficiency to the exclusion of all else, or such things as kindness, chivalry and a sense of fellowship as well? Yours sincerely, ALISTAIR DUFF,

It should be noted that the £5-a-Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham. week subsidy to NHS staff for housing is far less than owner-occu-

Mr Kinnock's mantle

have this morning found direct access to my Kensington home barred by a demonstration of From Mr Leonard A. Jackson Iranians outside the nearby Iranian Doubtless, as a ratepayer, I shall be accorded the privilege of paying my share of the considerable police costs involved in these two operations - which the demonstrating

husband is not working.

if we walked out on our jobs. Nor does Mr Kinnock condemn mass picketing, although the large police presence is manifestly due to the

plan appears to promise a smaller but prosperous mining industry. Mr Kinnock should be trying to convince the miners that they are being offered a good future, instead of lining up with Mr Scargill to lead them down a bleak road to diminished earnings and lost mar-

The mantle of statesmanship does not appear to set easily on the shoulders of the Leader of the

Since then there has been an Yours faithfully, unbroken British presence, administrative or, after independence, diplomatic, in Libya. During and after this week-end

Unfair daffodils

have grown back to back.

There is a reference to this in the Green Book of Liantrisant (Cenhinen Rhyfelwr). The only thing to do is to confuse the daffodils by planting them in odd-shaped flowerbeds or at random all over the

Yours ELAINE MURRAY. 26 Greyladies Gardens, Wat Tyler Road Blackbeath, SE10.

that parents are deterred from other dubious generalisations, taken by Mr Preston as the ground for offering their sons (for the reasons stated) to the Church's ministry of further censure of clergy, who, he music. Indeed, how could such

declares, arrogantly impose churches and cathedrals alike the ASB. He asserts that such imposition deters parents from presenting their sons for cathedral chorister-The reasons for the reduced

number of candidates for voice trials succinctly made by the Headmaster of the Choir School of Westminster Cathedral (where Cranmer's incomparable liturgy is not in use) are sufficient (letter, December 27, 1983), though here our experience is of a modest increase. To Mr Hamigan's reasons might be added the genuine problem posed by the age of entry required by schools to which choristers subsequently pro-

There are therefore two issues. While there are no doubt clergy in cathedrals and parishes who display imperious attitudes in their zeal to implement their liturgical preferences, the general strictures are not supported by the empirical evi-

ceed.

Secondly, it is fantasy to suppose

Savings should be sought not by the sale of nurses' homes and further reductions in the already low standard of living of nurses but by reductions and modifications in the

Yours faithfully, ROBERT KAHN, Director,

From Mr Alistair Duff Sir, Let us stand resolutely by the Royal College of Nursing in its opposition to the proposal to sell off the nurses' homes. The feelings of dismay and alarm with which nurses have greeted the proposal are fully

bedsits in these cities, and in Nottingham too; how then will the nurses be able to cope?

report's reply that this is a "patronizing" attitude shows up very well their own attitude — the irresponsible and harsh attitude that is becoming characteristic of Bri-

I am, Sir, yours sincerely, EDWARD FORD. Canal House, 23 Bloomfield Road, W9. April 26.

Sir, Your Political Correspondent reported (April 14) that Mr Kinnock had accused Mr MacGregor of wanting to starve the miners back to work. This is obviously not true and looks like an ill-thought-out attempt to evoke a 1926 mentality.
The closures would effect only

four per cent, the redundancy terms are generous and the hardship experienced by the miner's family, quoted by Mr Kinnock, arises directly from the fact that the We would all be in the same boat

intimidation which preceded it.

To an outsider, the Coal Board's

Opposition.

L. A. JACKSON. Stable Cottage, Speldhurst Road, Langton Green, Kent.

From Mrs E. Murray

Sir, With regard to Dr Croft's deffodils (April 23), I am surprised that he does not know the old Celtic legend in which the defenders of the marches, being attacked from the rear while facing the enemy, stood back to back and fought to the last man; their bereaved womenfolk planted daffodils on the site, and, ever since, daffodils planted in rows

negative evidence be obtained to

I do not know whether Mr Preston would claim to sustain his

viewpoint with data derived from a

total survey of cathedrals. Certainly in this cathedral, while we retain

Prayer Book Morning and Evening Prayer, our use of Rite B of the ASB

for the sung Eucharist has not resulted in the diminution of the

musical repertoire (quite the con-

trary) and I have no evidence that

parents decline to present their boys

Those of us who are deeply concerned to uphold the Anglican

tradition of music in worship are

also, I hope, sensitive to the primacy

of the worship, to which, as they say, the music is the handmaid.

because of the local usage.

Yours faithfully,

The Deanery. Chichester,

West Sussex

April 21.

ROBERT HOLTBY,

justify so broad a conclusion?

Landscaping and BR From the Curator of the Hertford

Yours faithfully.

C. N. BEATTIE,

24 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

Museum Sir, Major Philip Banbury sugges (April 16) that the question of railway landscaping should not rate highly in the priorities of British Rail It would appear that this was not the policy of British Rail's

redecessors.

In the museum we have a poster of the mid-nineteenth century, which states that "The Eastern Counties Railway Company offers the following advantages to Nervous Persons. Trains at reduced speed to

meet their views." The poster continues: "The Season Tickets may be 10 or 20 per cent higher than on other lines - but as the time allowed for seeing the country is so liberal on the part of the Company, the Passengers must not complain".

Apparently this was not the official policy of the Eastern Counties Railway, as the poster was printed on behalf of the passengers. Yours faithfully,

A. G. DAVIES, Curator, Hertford Museum, 18 Bull Plain, Hertford.

April 17.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTILE April 27: The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Council of St George's House, accompanied by Prince Andrew, this evening chaired

the 7th St George's House Annual Lecture in St George's Chapel,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

April 27: The Princess Ann., Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the Samaritan Centre at Swindon and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire

(Colonel Hugh Brassey).
Her Royal Highness toured the
Centre escorted by the chairman of
the Swindon and District Samarithe Swinton and Diddet Sanistrans Premises Appeal (Commander C. Dreyer), unveiled a commemorative plaque, and afterwards was present, at luncheon at the Crest Hotel, Stratton St Margaret.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the Univer-sity of London, this evening dined with the Students' Association at the London Hospital Medical College to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the opening of the Students' Hostel

the opening of the Students' Hostel by Queen Mary. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Professor Randolph Quirk) and the Dean of the Medical College (Professor M. A. Floyer). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 27: The Prince of Wales this
afternoon presented awards to the
1984 finalists of The Prince of
Wales's Award for Industrial

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Baker and Mrs L. M. Bagg

Mr J. S. Barrie and Miss G. E. White

The engagement is announced between John Stuart, youngest son of the late Mr A. L. Barrie and of Mrs E. G. Barrie, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Ghislaine Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. E. White, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

and Miss H. T. Bowman

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Rupert Beaumont, younger son of Mr and Mrs Pat Blackett, West House, Whalton, Morpeth, Northumberland, and Hendrika Theresa, daughter of Mrs N. Bouwman, 48, Cambridge Gardens, London, W10, and Mr W. M. Bouwman, of Utrecht, Holland.

Dr P. W. Cambell

see, United States, and Elaine Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Aubrey S. Mitchell, of Woodfalls, Sherfield-English, Romsey, Hamp-

The engagement is announced between Ashley, only son of the late Mr John Down and of Mrs Down, of Sydney, Australia, and Christine, younger daughter of the late Mr Neal McRoberts and of Mrs McRoberts, of Ashwell, Leicester-

Mr B. G. Haynes and Miss S. A. G. Witherington

The engagement is announced between Barnabas, younger son of Major and Mrs T. L. Haynes, of Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Giles Witherington, of Wid-dington, Saffron Walden, Essex. Mr J B Mever

and Miss J C Callings

The engagement is announced between James Bousfield, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Meyer, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Juliet Claire, daughter of Mr and

Poetry chair

Mr Peter Levi, the classical scholar and archaeologist, has been nominated in the election for the professorship of poetry at Oxford University. Mr James Fenton, atre critic for The Sunday Times theatre critic for I ne Summy I in is the only other contender so far.

Barts appeal

St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, is launching an appeal to raise £750,000 to modernize its children's cancer centre and to enable staff to

April 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited the University of Cambridge (Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir John Butterfield).

KENSINGTON PALACE

In the morning, Her Royal Highness visited Robinson College and Clare Hall. Her Royal Highness later toured the University School of Clinical Medicine and was entertained at luncheon. The Princess Margaret, Countess

the new Headquarters of the University Press and King's College Chapel. of Snowdon this afternoon visited

The Lady Glenconner was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 27: The Duke of Kent, Vice-

Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited Cooper Roller Bearings Ltd and Bespak plc at King's Lynn, Norfolk.
Captain Charles Blount was in

attendance.
The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a dinner for the Sunshine Coach Committee of the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Garrick Mrs Alan Henderson was in

The Duke of Gloucester, president British Consultants Bureau, will altend a seminar at the British Embassy at The Hague, Holland, on

Lady Helen Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, is 20 today. . The President of Zambia is 60

today. The Emperor of Japan is 83

Mr John Holderness and Mrs Diana Cran were married quietly in London on April 26.

Major R N R Jenkins and Miss B A M Berridge

and MISS IS A M Berridge
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Jenkins, The Royal Green Jackets, younger son of Dr and Mrs C R Jenkins, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, and Beatrice, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J W Berridge of Carrigbyrne, Adamstown, co Wexford. The engagement is announced between Robin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Edward Baker, of Upminster, Essex, and Lynda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Gerry, of Bournemouth, Dorset.

Mr A. D. Skipper and Miss C. B. Norton The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Skipper, of Sandy Lodge, Northwood, Middlesex, and Belinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. P. Norton, of Over Alderley, Cheshire.

Mr L J. Webb and Miss B. J. Burnley

The engagement is announced between Ian John, younger son of Mrs O. G. Webb and the late Mr G. Webb, of Reading, Berkshire and Beverley Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Burnley, of

Dr P. J. H. Wilding and Miss J. C. Wordsworth

and Miss E. M. Mitchell

The engagement is announced between Preston White, clost son of Dr and Mrs E. Malcolm Campbell, of Johnson City, Temessex, and Caroline, daughter of of New Wood, Rabley Heath, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

and Miss R Captor

The marriage took place in London on April 26, 1984, between Mr Edward Goldfarb and Miss Robyn Wing Commander N. G. Halliday,

and Mrs E. G. Pewtress The marriage took place on April in Tonbridge Wells, Kent between Wing Commander Nikolas Halliday and Mrs Eleanor Pewtress.

and Miss P. Pocek

The marriage took place quietly in Hull on April 26, between Mr Michael Reading, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. V. Reading, of Hull, and Miss Paola Pocek, daughter of the late General Giorgio Pocek, Italian Air Force, and Mrs M Pocek, of Rome, Italy, Latest appointments

Lieutenant-General John Akenhurst

to be Commander United Kingdom Field Army and Inspector General of the Territorial Army. Mr Patrick Nicholls, MP, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr David Mellor, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Home Office. He will also assist Lord Etton, Parliamentary Under Sec-retary of State, Home Office.

Church news

Mr D. H. L. Hopkinson, has been appointed a church commissione explore new methods of treatment. in succession to Lord Remmant.

HOL	Resort	TR Payor	Stored	1 Week	2 Works	Flight Oaly
Date	ALGARVE	3	3/C	£129	£159	-
3 MAY		3	B/B	£149	£173	
4 & 11 MAY	TEMERPE	3	5/C	£135	£209	£119
IMAY	MAJORCA	3+	5/C	****	£145	£79
54 12 MAY		34	H/B	6129	£149	£79
DE 12 MAY	MAJORCA			4163		579
5&12 MAY_	MAJORCA	2+	H/B		£139	
7414 MAY	CORFU	3	B/B	£142	£179	£109
7414MAY	CORFU	4	H/B	-	E289	£100
7 & 14 MAY	GRAN CANARY	3	5/C	1169	£215	£129
6 MAY	CRETE	-	H/B	£249	£279	£109
SMAY	CRETE	3+	H/B	£178	£219	4109
YAMP	RHODES	3	H/B	£169	£249	£119
SHAY	RHODES	3+	B/B	£159	-	£119
OMAY	ALGARVE	3	3/C	£159	£189	-
OMAY	ALGARYE	4	8/8	6813	-	-
IZ MAY	MAJORCA	4	H/B	£173	£229	£79
13MAY	SORRENTO	4	H/8	£189	-	683
14 MAY	CORFU	2+	8/8	£149	£179	£109
14 HAY	MUNORCA	3	9/R	£148	£165	175
14 MAY	GRAN CANARY	1 4	S/E	6203	-	£129
15 MAY	CRETE	2+	14/9		6239	£109
16 MAY	RHOGES	3	H/B	1169	-	£119
IS MAY	WHODES	3+	8/8	£159	-	£119
		3+	5/C	£173	£279	£129
17 MAY	LANZAROTE		F/8	199	2146	275
18744	COSTA DORADA	1+		1 (112	1 2140	275
15 MAY	COSTA DORADA	3+	F/B H/B	£150	£215	I84

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Martin Jarrett-Kerr

The ambiguities of civil life

radical sympathies, and Dow-den said: "One thing you must admit. Shakespeare took the soe'er ... " caricature of Jack Cade is guable" said Mallock delighted-ly.)

But Harris shot back: "What age was Shakespeare when he wrote Jack Cade?" [Henry rats." And Harris produced, on the spot, clear instances of "socialistic" tendencies from The Merchant of Venice and Cymbeline.
He concluded that if modern

spirit of Shakespeare's maturity, "the millenium would be realized. I always put him with. Jesus as a thinker. This debate still goes on,

laws were conceived in the

loyalist (Coriolanus, or Ulyswrong, and Shakespeare was a ses's speech on "degree" in leveller, as playwright he would Troilus and Cresside with its not have got past the censors.

Glovers' Company
The Master of the Glovers'
Company, Mr Clifford E. Adams,

Luncheon

Dinners

Frank Harris was once invited echoes of the Prayer Book to dinner to meet two adver-Homily "against rebellion" etc.)

But at that time the debate, in expression of Tasso", that "no religion as in poetry, was not one in the world ments the title On the other side, Jan Kott's whether poet or cleric held of creator but God and the saries: Professor Dowden, the Shakespeare (Shakespeare (Shakespeare and Shakespeare and Shakespeare and Shakespeare our Contemporary), or held.

H. Mallock, the right-wing peare our Contemporary), or held.

Shakespeare our Contemporary), or held.

Until say, a century and a sheame satirist anologist and economics wildly, John F. Danby's less wildly, John F. Danby's religion, 1933 the citizen's religion, 1933 the citize

st. Shakespeare's Doctrine of half ago the citizen's religion,
They twitted him with his Human Nature, with Lear's like his poetry, was part of his conversion to the cause of the citizenship. In neither could "poor naked wrenches where-

indifferent to social reform. His nation, that "Shakespeare carrigature of Jack Cade is seems to have a leaning for the convincing in that point." arbitrary side. The cause of In religion, neutrality came real parties true; unarguable, unarthe people is indeed but little earlier in Pietism "this world, debate. calculated as a subject for politics, society, are irrelevant poetry ... (whose) principle is a to soul-saving."
very anti-levelling principle. So ... This ill suits a faith in "the the debate continues.

But not many have noticed VI.pt.ii] "Ask him 20 years later that there is an almost identical religion (especially Christianity). Here too are the rival claims: the church is by nature life. conservative, hierarchical a

support the poor, back the revolution. In Shakespeare's day there was not much choice. Shakespeare as the Tudor Even if Harris was right, Hazlitt

you take refuge in neutrality. Neutrality in poetry occurs for aristocratic side. No great Hazlitt, the radical conthe first time in the "Art for genius was ever so completely fessed, against his own incli-Art's Sake" movement "content is irrelevant, only pure form counts".

Word made flesh", If neutrality were possible, there would be no debate. But a pulpit or a what he thought of the aritoc- debate about politics and stage without that debate somewhere around would give us an art, a religion, without

And it is right that the artist strict observance of divine should share with the man of worship and religious duties religion in the ambiguities of always tends to the aggrandise "fallen men" caught in the web ment of a state" - Machiavelli). of history. For the artist has the Conversely: Christians must, gift of discerning the sorrows and tragedies, corruption and hopes, of vulnerable human beings.

Take a curious but revealing contrast. Shelley, the 'atheist' and political radical, loved to quote "the proud but sublime

Contrast Eliot, the unasheamed Tory, observing in 1933 that Communism seemed to be "the faith of the day" and that the West had no profound enough religious belief to challenge it. "There are", said Eliot gnomically, "only a small number of people living who have achieved the right not to be communists." Such are the real paradoxes of this great

And if any poet or pastor tries to evade the dangers and ambiguities of civil life by a recourse to the cliche about politics being "a dirty busi-ness", let him ponder the profoundly poetic, even theological, words of another atheist. Freud.

Defending psychoanalysis (in The Interpretation of Dreams) he said that "It is in any case instructive to get to know the much trampled soil from which our virtues proudly spring". Community of the

Resurrection.

Last week's article incorrectly referred to John Donne as having been Rector of Diss.

Caterham School

Summer Term began on Thursday and ends on July 17. Centenary events continue with a cricket match at the Oval on May 7, a. choral and instrumental concert, including Mozart's Coronation Mass, on May 11, a conference of the five Schools linked with the URC May 10-12 and OC Day and the centenary ball on July 7. Speech also open the new art and technology centre the centenary fete is on July 14. M S Ahmed is captain of cricket and D Gasparro continues

Kingswood School

Summer Term began on April 26 and ends on Saturday, July 14. Founder's Day is on Friday May 25 rounder's Day is on Friday May 25 and at the service in Bath Abbey the preacher will be Bishop Lesslie Newbigin. Confirmation Service is on the day before. Scholarship examinations are on May 21 to 23. The foundations of the new sports hall have been laid. The Yorkshire Section Kingswood Association dinner is on May 11.

Rossall School

Summer Term began on Friday April 27. Prize Day will be on Saturday, June 2. The C C F contingent will be inspected by contingent will be inspected by Major-General P. M. Davies on Friday, May 25. The Rev Martin Percival has joined the school as chaptain. A Tudor banquet, in aid of the NSPCC, will take plate in big school on Friday, July 13. The Old Rossallian Citcket Matches will be because of the NSPCC. played on Saturday, July 7 and the triennial dinner of the Rossallian Club will be held at Rossall on ST JAMES'S, Proceedings: HC 8-30; Sumg EMPARY 1.00 D EMPARY 1.00 D S. Westminstern HC 8.18, 12.18; Choral M and 9.11, Canon T Sesson, ST MARTIN NYTHE-FIELDS, HC (1662), 8; Family Communical 9.48, The Vicer; MS 8; Family Communical 9.48, The Vicer; MS

Rugby School

mily Communice 9.45. The Vicari MS
, Rev F Stevens; Chorell E 415; ES
Norman Ingrant-Scrillo.
ARY ABBOTE, Kenstington: HC 8 and
Sung Eucharist, 9.20, Rev P M
di: M 11.15, Rev M 1 Thompson: E
Rev 8 d J Thompson.
ARY'S, Bourne Street: LM 8, 9.48, 7;
LL Misse 'L Hora Passa' (Viadena), O
and daunters (Walford Davies). Tale
I Easterlide (Wood); E and Sciemm
diction-6.10 Trinity Term starts on Sunday April 29. Mr J C Marshall will continue as acting head master. Mr B C Biggs has succeeded Mr G M Helliwell as astertide (Wood), E And Solemun lore-6.6. YLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC YLEBONE P (Hayret), Ceudent in hillipat, New C K Harmel Cooke. 6.30 HAEL S. Chester Square: HC 8.18: C.6.50, Rew A G C Penryon L'S. Willow Place, Kulghristridor; d 9; Solemn Eucherist 11. Rev R G Housemaster of Bradley House. C I Whitworth is head of school, P.G.D. Taylor and A J Laver are deputy heads of school. D J Cleverly is neads of school. D 3 Clevery is captain of cricket. O R Day will be held on Saturday. May 19. Speech Day will be held on the final day of term, Saturday, July 14. ST PAUL'S, Robert Adem Street: 11, Nev G SIMON ZELOTES, Chokes: HO 8. MP EP 6.30, Rev O R Clambe STEPHENS. Cloucester Poact: LM 8. 9: 21, Mess Brows (Matyles Selber). Rev P Butler: Solemn E and Benediction 6. R Brows

St John's School Leatherhead

Summer Term started on Wednesday April 25. The captain of cricket s J E B Cope. Open Day for parents, Old Johnians and other friends of the school will be on Saturday, May Sunday, July 8 and Prize Giving will take place on the last day of term, Friday, July 13.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Ian Beer, 53; Mr Michael Brearley, 42; Baroness Carnegy of Lour, 59; Commandant Carnegy of Lour, 59; Commandant Elizabeth Craig McFeely, 57; Mrs Angna Enters, 77; Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC, 72; Mr Justice Leonard, 58; Early Lloyd George of Dwyfor, 60; Sir Hugh Lockhart-Mummery, 66; Mr Alistair Maclean, 62: Major-General W. H. D. Ritchie, 83: Str Bernard Shaw, 93: Mr J. L. Thorn, 59; Rear-Admiral R. S. Wellby, 78; Mr Garfield Weston, 57; Archdeacon Sam

TOMORROW: Mr Frank Auerbach, 53; Sir John Cox, 84; Muss Brenda Dean, 41; Sir Patrick Hamill, 54; Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, 60; Sir John Llewellyn, 69; Mr Rod McKuen, 51; Mr Zubin Mehin, 48; Sir Fraser Noble; 66; the Hon Jacob Rothschild, 48; Mr Rudolf Schwarz, 79: Mr Jeremy Thorpe, 55; Mr David Tindle, 52; Sir Peter Youens, 68; Mr Fred Zinneman, 77.

Wincer, Mr Sidney Raymond, of Chelmsford Essex.....£246,235

Preparing for a drive on Mars

Heidelberg (Reuter) - Proposals for vehicles to roam Mars and a new craft to explore the asteroids have been announced by scientists preparing the first joint US-European projects in planetary

The venture, planned for 1992 and beyond, were developed over the past two years by a working group of six experts from Europe and six from the United States, and presented during a symposium for about 100 scientists in Heidelberg.

involved in relaying instruc-tions 36 million miles from Earth to Mars, the rovers, propelled by nuclear power

space journeys, a seven-year trip to soft-land an instrument packs and rolling on large tyres, would require advanced package on Saturn's moon. Titan, would be launched in 1992 if approved by the vent them being damage governments involved.

from an orbit high above Earth.

important insights into how Earth developed and what might be in store for the home planet's fast-changing environ-

The mission to the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter envisions long-term, close scrutiny of several bodies, a task requiring a new type of space propulsion in which Europe leads the field.

tual and technical resources on both sides of the Atlantic.

OBITUARY

DR LESLIE PARKER

Development of gas-masks in First World War

of scientists who produced the first gas-masks for use by British troops in the First World War. He later worked at the Porton experimental station, where he did similar work in the years before the Second World War.

Dulwich College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he obtained a first class honours degree. At the outbreak of the First World War he joined up as German gas attacks he was selected, because of work he had measures. He returned to Cambridge

where, with Professor Joseph

Dr Leslie Parker, who has Barcroft and one or two others. died in Ross-on-Wye at the age he created the design for the of 94, was one of the small team - first gas-masks. 12.1

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When the war was over, he went to the Porton experimen- :1 tal station, now known as Porton Down, where he was in charge of work in the chemical laboratories. He was still there when the Second World War broke out, and was faced with a ---Parker was educated at painful dilemma when it was decided to carry out research into offensive, as well as defensive, use of gas.

Parker decided to resign a private, but after the first rather than do this, and because a schoolmaster at Malvera. Later in the war however, he done before the war on chlorine took a job as an administrator gas, to work on protective at the radar research establishment in Malvern. He was a Fellow of the Royal

Society of Chemistry,

prove fatal was diagnosed, and ""

he withdrew from the new in

His struggle against illness was obviously intense, but he continued his support for a number of causes up to the last

few weeks of his life without complaint but showing the moral commitment that charac-

Through his organisation of

the "Moving Spinis" many of the leaders of the country's

appointment.

terused his whole life.

MR DOUGLAS TILBE In 1978 he became Housing Director of Help the Aged, and in 1982 was appointed Director of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, Within weeks the illness that was to

N. McI writes: The death of Douglas Tilbe, OBE, one of the best known figures among Britain's charities and voluntary organisations, occurred on April 18. He was

After eight years with the Society or Friends and the British Council of Churches Race Relations Units, Tilber played a leading role in the Uganda Resettlement Board in in 1974 he was appointed.
Director of Shelter in 2 ondon at

a time when the charity was in severe crisis and he steered it through the subsequent four years with immense patience young sons walked from New informally to discuss common castle to London to raise money problems and came common for the Campaign He manager to the country's castle to London to raise money problems and came common to the campaign He manager to the country's common to the country's castle to London to raise money problems and came common to the country's castle to London to raise money problems. one occasion he and his three Day is on July 9 when the chief young sons walked from New-guest. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of castle to London to raise money State for Education and Science, will for the Campaign. He remained an enthusiastic and much four children who supported valued member of Shelter's him devotedly thoughout his board until his death.

MISS KATHLEEN HICKEY Association for the Study of '2

Wendy Fisher writes: Kathleen Hickey, who died recently aged 72, will be remembered as a unique teacher who always remained receptive to new ideas and who never ceased to learn and to After a lifetime of service

with Surrey County Council, working mainly in special education and with spastics, she turned her attention to the then little-known problem of dyslexia. She was persuaded to join the first of the famous workshops held by the American Sally Childs, and was immediately caught by her introduction to multi-sensory structured teaching she was completely won over to the idea of dyslexia as a recognisable category of learning difficulty and for the need for special methods of teaching treatment.

Dyslexia and the North Surrey Dyslexia Society, she spent six months in the United States, returning to England to join the steering committee set up to establish the first Dyslevia Institute. She became its first director of studies and trained the first teachers While director of studies she- 1

wrote "Dyslexia: A Language "Training Course for Teachers" and Learners", for which she is now famous and for which she will be long remembered: this programme is the core of the Dyslexia Institute's diploma training course.

Those who knew her will remember her as a woman of " immense courage, she was preeminently a teacher's teacher - admired by all those fortunate enough to come under her " influence, to whom she gave the "" Sponsored by the Surrey key to open the doors of literacy. ?
Education Authority, the Bath for countless dyslexics.

DR DAVID FRIEDMAN

A colleague writes: Dr David Friedman, Reader University of London from 1959 till 1970, died on April 11 at the age of 81.

Born in Amsterdam, he belonged to the distinguished

group of European Orientalists who, having been uprooted from their home countries as a result of German occupation, were available to participate in the post-war expansion of Oriental studies in Britain. They made an essential contribution to the creation in British universities of centres of excel-

lence in their respective fields.

The establishment of a
Readership in Indian Philosophy tenable at the School of Oriental and African Studies was one of a number of measures taken by the University of London in response to the recommendations of the Scarbrough Commission in 1948 for developing the study of Oriental and African cultures.

eventually to the new Readership.

A major part of his effort was

Friedman was appointed to a ectureship in 1950 and

devoted to conveying, both

within the University and in a variety of extra-mural activities. in Indian Philosophy in the the richness and diversity of Indian culture. His scholarly interest was centred on Buddhist philosophy, his main contribution involving textual studies in the field of the Yogacara school of Mahayana Buddhism; but from his childhood to his last days he had a passionate interest in the visual. arts of the East.

A thorough Dutch classical education had given him the necessary philological basis for , research in Indian philosophy... in respect of which he gained the degree D Lin et Phil at Leiden in 1936. Following the invasion of Holland he worked in the Dutch Government Information Service in New ...

In 1947 he joined the University of Jakarta in Java and, as Professor of Sanskrit and Cultural History of India, until 1950, helped to develop it. He is remembered by many students both from the West and from India and Sri Lanka for his boundless metto. i.e. the Buddhist quality of friendly compassion. He leaves two daughters.

MADAME CELESTE ALBARET Madame Cèleste Albaret, née

Ginesie, housekeeper to Marcel Proust, died in Paris on April 25 at the age of 92. She was born of a peasant family in the Massif Central in

1891 and went to Paris in 1913 in order to marry a taxi driver Odilon Albaret. It was through him that she met Proust, whom Albaret used to drive and was given the task in 1913 of distributing the first edition of Du Côté de Chez Swann. In 1914 she replaced Proust's housekeeper Celine, and stayed with him until his death in 1922. She is described in some

detail in A la Recherche du Temps Perdu, and also served

partly as one of the models for. Francoise. She devoted the whole of her time between 1914 and 1922 to looking after Proust, and in 1973 dictated a long volume of memoirs to

Georges Belmont.
The book, Monsteur Proust, gives an intriguing and detailed portrait of Proust, presenting him in an almost saintly guise, and confirming all the details about the secluded life which be found necessary to me writing, of his book. Although, as Proust himself observed, she was virtually illiterate, she had an extraordinary gift for anecdote which comes out both in the book she dictated and in the portrait of her in Proust's novel.

RED GARLAND

Dallas on April 23 at the age of 60, was a jazz pianist who made important contributions to keyboard playing in the 1950s, bringing some traditional elements into jazz piano playing and making them acceptable to

modernists. He started in Dallas with Buster Smith but was dis-covered there by Hot Lips Page and went with the latter to New York. He worked both there and in Philadelphia with most of the principal names of the bebop era, among them Charlie

Red Garland, who died in Parker and Coleman Hawkins, and joined Miles Davis in 1955.

He also played with John Coltrane and Donald Byrd in this period, and in 1959 toured: the United States with his own

He recorded both with Miles Davis and Coltrane and demonstrated to the ultra-modernist company he kept, musically speaking, the value of such traditional virtues as swing which had been apt to be neglected by modern jazz Diayers.

Society of Apothecaries of London The Master of the Society of Apothecaries of London, Sir Peter Tizard, entertained members and guests at a livery dinner at Apothecaries Hall yesterday. He was assisted by the Scolor Warden, Professor N. Ashton, and the Junior Professor N. Ashton, and the Junior Warden, Professor J. A. Dudgeon, Among those present were:
Lord State, Lord Harris of High Cross, Professor Thomas Stapleton, Mr. Anthony Chigasel, Mr. Derick W. Zonku, Dr. T. K. S. Lyncold, Mr. Derick W. Zonku, Dr. T. K. S. Lyncold, Dr. Mr. M. W. Lyncold, Dr. Mr. M. W. Lyncold, Dr. Mr. M. W. Lyncold, Dr. Mr. M. M. W. Lyncold, Dr. M. R. McNulty, Cottoned F. G. Nelld, Dr. R. M. Archibeld, Mr. D. G. A. Endle, Mr. D. W. Jones, Dr. F. L. W. Cottings, Dr. M. D. W. Jones, Dr. F. L. W. Cottings, Dr. Collings, Dr. F. L. W. Cottings, Dr. M. Lyncold, Dr. R. M. Archibeld, Mr. D. G. A. Endle, Mr. D. W. Jones, Dr. F. L. W. Cottings, Dr. Cottings, Dr. L. W. Cottings, Dr. M. Lyncold, Dr. L. W. Cottings, Dr. L. W. Co The annual reunion dinner of the Himalayan Club was held last night

at the Oriental Club. The principal guests were Mr Alan Rouse and Professor Noel Odell. Mr Robert Pettigrew presided. Cambridge '99 Rowing Club The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club', held a dinner yesterday at the University Arms Hotel. Mr Wick Alsop, president, was in the chair and the guest speakers included Judge Daviden Mr Michael Jeacock. Mr.

Judge Lavid wild, Mr James G. P. Crowden, Mr Michael Jeacock, Mr. Peter Moynaham, captain, Mr. Bryan Layton and the Right Rev Dr. George Reindorp.

Himalayan Club

Painter-Stainers Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the Barnett dinner of the Painter-Stainers' Company held last night at Painters'
Hall The Master, Mr S. F. Everson,
and the Wardens received the guests. The speakers were the Master, the Lord Mayor, the Master of the Wax Chandlers Company

Service dinners Suffolk and Norfelk Yeomanry and The annual dinner of the Suffolk

and Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery Dinner Clab was held yesterday in the Officers' Mess, Blenheim Camp, Bury St Edmands, Colonel W. F. Arnold presided, Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt. Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, Major-General Dye, and Lieutenant- Colonel Smith were Past and present serving officers of the Kent and Sharpshooters Yeobeld their annual dinner at

manry held their annual dinner at the Royal Yeomanry Headquarters in London last night. Colonel Robin Leigh Pemberton, Honorary Colo-DAF Inneworth Officers of the RAF Personnel Management Centre and RAF Innsworth held a guest night in the Officers' Mess yesterday to bid farewell to Wing Commander J. R. Myers, Squadron Leader J. Auken and Flight Lieutenants C. Tait and M. C. Kenrick Air Commodores T.

R. Morgan, D. J. Crompton and P. P. W. Taylor attended and Wing Commander N. Dunnington presid-

University news City
Lord Howie of Troon has been
appointed Pro-Chancellor from July
1 after the retirement of Lord Mais. Visiting professorships: Professor B. C. Basu (aeronautics), Dr K. Jones (chemistry); Mr B. C. Brookes (information science); Miss V. E. M. Bowell (systems science); Professor A. H. Meltzer (banking and

international finance). action). Lectureship: Dr T J Ellis Coformu

enk: E81,800 to Mr G E Wood for consists of a research fellowship, stepsite Foundation: £50,000 for try the Rehabilitation Resource Contra



Services tomorrow: after Easter

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: Services sung by the Wren Singers HC St M 10.50, July. The Short Service (Weelleas), TO, Rev G Routledge; HC, 11.30. Service in Founston, lint Most Gloripous Lord of Lyfe (Arnstrong Globat E 3.18, Mag and Nunc cimilitis, Duyson in F A. See, the Word is incarnate (Globates), Rt Rev E Knapp-Pishincarriate (Cibotone). We save a Kneep-Pairwite STRONSTER ARREY) Services more by
the University Sincers: AC. S. M. 10.30.
Responses, Grade(Ille). Collegium Regule
U-lowells). Excitate Rust (Vindama). Rev S
Charles. HC 11.40; E3. Sountion in G.
Blessed be the God and Pather (Wesley).
Rev D B Tillyer: Organ rectlat. 5.55; ES.
6.30, Rev S Charles.
6.31; Wesley). HC 9:
6.30, Rev S Charles.
6.31; Wesley). HC 9:
6.30, Rev S Charles.
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THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL ST JAMES'S PALACE: HC, 8-20: MP, 11,18, A Let God Arise (Locke) Rev A H H Harbottle THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed: M, 11,15, T D Standard B B Int. A. Sing ye to the Lord (Bahrstow). Rev J Wittiams, HC, 12,30.

GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Barracis: M, 11, The Chaplato: HC, noon. TOWER OF LONDON (nubic welcomed):
HC. 9.15; M 11. Jub. (Britten). A Surpana
Jesus Philips), Rev F Ocienta.
TEMPLE CHURCH. FLEET.
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TRUBIC CHUR CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace: HC 8 30; M. 11, Hampton in A. The Lord is kine, Gopren, Canon M Moore: E. 3.30. Gloris this docume Riyed). Someton in G. Lord thou has been our refuge (Walker).

Rev J Dirime.
HOLY TRINITY, PRINCE CONSORT
ROAD, SWY HC 8.30, 12.05; Choral MP
11. Rev PLAMM. Y SELOANE STREET,
10.30 Camon Roberts HC 8.50; The Exchanse.
10.30 Camon Roberts HC 12.0, 9.30; HM
11. Days in F. MC Deboved spaler 6-sadicy)
FF Caches LM 6.30

Wilkinson, Mrs Sarah, of East

The most ambitious scheme,

costing more than one billion dollars, would set three "semi-intelligent" wheeled vehicles

on Mars to roam the surface

sampling the climate, drilling

the rock and measuring the

topography.

Because of the delays

Latest wills

REDE'S. FLEET STREET: HC 8.30: 1 M and Eucherist 11. Stanford in A. Gordon Jacob) Prebendary Devi pr: Chotal E. 6.30, (Rainbone) Mag lunc cimittis (Stanford in Cl. Sermon GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE, HC 05.012.18; M 11. Royce in C. A. Like as

E ORATORY, SW7: CM 7, 8, 9, 10; HM Missa pro victoria (Victoria), Hase dies gaherdi: LM 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vespera Messe de L'Oratoire de Londre

Holcroft, Mrs Joanna Eve, of Farringdon, Alton, Hampshire £261,101 Finchley, north London£206,512 Wilkinson, Mr Thomas Brian, of

Science report

computer intelligence to pre-The three rovers, joined to a Centaur rocket, would be carried in the hold of a US space shuttle on the first leg of their five-month journey to Mars, planued for 1996. The rocket would then be launched

Mars is of special interest because it is Earthlike with a thin atmosphere and close enough to land robot vehicles. Comparison of its geology and climate could provide

The group of experts was set up by the European Science Foundation and the US National Academy of Sciences to combine intellec-

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R memb apoles con at "Asista Society of Deianey pr BBC prog. the woman but I sup

Radio Four In all the

vents. The an all-day j season-ticks people who ine poetry novelists. think it we anyone to without sub Chunies Ro

16, 17 Preview of Film and Theatre; Films on TV; Critics' choice of Dance, Music, Opera, Galleries and Photography

19, 20 Family Life; Bridge; Chess; Prize crossword; Out and About: Riding in the Peak district: and The Week Ahead

28 APRIL-4 MAY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Readings, recitations and the chance to rub shoulders with the literati - the

season of literature festivals is upon us.

Tim Heald joins in a week of words

The write

The poet had not been expect-ing schoolchildren. He had Festivals Council. done the school reading last night and he had been hoping for an adult audience this morning. He wanted to give them death and psychiatry and

"Ah" he said, unfolding his considerable length into the chair on the speaker's platform. Duke's Playhouse, where most of the festival was held not only obscene and . well, right." A gaggle of 11-year-olds tittered. There were a hundred or so in changed at least once a day) but Kit Wright, was in the centre of a steeply tiered "U" of seats. Most of the audience had left school years ago, but even a source of subsidy lies in the small number of children was unsettling when he wanted to read From the Day Room, the serious but often imperunipoems composed in a mental

nially, and read:
"Many are non-plussed
By the unexpected behaviour
of their clothes
And have mislaid forever

The art of wearing the face."

from now until October slightly serious dispo-sition, will be appearing live and Cheltenham. The people before their readers all over the country. Some of the festivals, doing and it's 'outside'. It's a such as Cheltenham, the oldest form which exists in the air as of them all, are rather grand, well as on the page. Communi-and feature sponsored lectures cating directly with an audience and specially imported foreign makes you feel you haven't poets. Others - the Cley Little been wasting your time. All Festival of Poetry for instance -

The Lancaster festival was, apart from a hideous literary brains trust at Bracknell, my first exposure to this emerging form of entertainment (it may be an art form but I think not). Entitled, prosaically, "Writing '84", it opened with a lecture mutiny of British troops just before Passchendaele in 1917 but escaped to become a celebrated outlaw and racket-

of lunchtime poetry readings by U.A. Fanthorpe (this year's writer-in-residence at St Mar-College, Lancaster), Anthony Thwaite, Sue Lenier, Kathleen Raine, Kit Wright and Peter Redgrove and Penelope Shuttle (who also judged the Festival Poetry Competition). The novelists, Maureen Duffy, Rose Tremain (fresh from an Arts Council Tour of the Northwest), Barry Hines, Julian Barnes, Maggie Gee, Bernard MacLaverty, Maeve Binchy, David Benedictus and Christopher Matthew, took over in the evenings for "a series in which we assess the current

state of the novel". In addition to these more or less straightforward events Lancaster provided some oneoff oddities. The cartoonists Posy Simmonds and Mel Calman appeared together, there was a well-attended latenight reading by the reggae ranter Benjamin Zephaniah; a full-length dance satire about violence against women; a brains trust by a panel from the Society of Authors at a local restaurant, the Pizza Margherita. "I'm not sure we'll get many new members from it", said H. R. F. Keating, the chairman, whose contribution was billed as "Asistance offered by the Society of Authors". Frank Delaney presented readings of his favourite writing for the BBC programme With Great Pleasure. "Rather corny", said the woman sitting next to me", but I suppose it will do for

In all there were 39 different events. The most expensive was an all-day poetry workshop for £5, but a few were free and there to look - faintly woolly and season-ticket reductions for abstracted and Michael Footish people who wanted to attend all the poetry readings or all the Frank Delaney, as so often, novelists' sessions. "I don't looked like a man who has. think it would be possible for arrived at your front door with anyone to mount a festival an interesting new religion to without subsidies", says Pamela sell, and Bernard MacLaverty Chinies Ross of the Poetry was the very image of the neat Society, who is the new co- unobtrusive schoolmaster.

Public money in the shape of grants from the city and county council and North West Arts accounted for some of the mordant grown-up jokes. He peered round the studio, looking fazed, an early-middle-aged man with a shock of white hair and a bottle-green corduroy accounted for some of the funding Private sponsorship is more difficult to come by. Local bookshops sometimes help, and local Marks & Spencer branches are generally thought to be accounted for some of the funding Private sponsorship is more difficult to come by. Local bookshops sometimes help, and local Marks & Spencer branches are generally thought to be worth approaching but it is not easy. At Lancaster an excellent bookstall in the foyer of the Duke's Playhouse, where most of the festival was held, not only approach to be worth approaching but it is not easy. At Lancaster an excellent bookstall in the foyer of the Duke's Playhouse, where most of the festival was held, not only approach to be worth approaching but it is not easy. At Lancaster an excellent changed at least once a day) but also augmented the funds. So did bar takings.

But almost the greatest ous ones who are the staple of the literature-festival circuit. "Someone said you'd better There may be exceptions, but go into the nut-house because most writers can expect a you're bonkers", he said genially, and read:

"Better may be exceptions, but most writers can expect a second-class rail fare and between £30 and £70 for their performance. Occasionally they will be put up in the local hotel.
One or two of the Lancaster
writers could be observed putting away the stupendous The occasion was this year's northern breakfasts at the Royal Lancaster Literature Festival - Kings Arms Hotel but most will a week of reading and recritation have been given a bed and and all-round bookishness which ushered in a season of such things.

The bed and the festival who will expect them, in the nicest possible way, to sing for

their supper.
"I think literature festivals poets, novelists and are very agreeable", Kit Wright dramatists, usually of a said. "They always take place in very heartening. The camerade-

rie of the printed word." Certainly the atmosphere at Lancaster was notably friendly. There is a bar in the theatre foyer where the bookstall was set up, so it was easy for literary groupies to have a beer and a browse at the same time. There was a lot of milling around and from Alan Bennett, sponsored charting and plenty of literate by Lancaster Brewers, and ended with a show called get at the books and didn't have Double or Quit. sponsored by anyone to talk to. The audi-Provincial Insurance. This was ences varied from several described as "the tale of Private hundred for a play or a popular Percy Toplis, a 20-year-old choice like the reggae ranter to Nottingham pit lad who led a between 20 and 30 for a solo writer on a difficult subject.

(Philip) Howard's Law - that if a published writer delivers a talk at least half the audience will ask him to read their In between there was a series unpublished manuscripts - did not obtain. Judith Albiston, the festival director, suggested that this was because it was considered bad form. You don't talk about your own work to a distinguished visitor who has been asked to hold forth about

Bernard MacLaverty, who lives in Scotland but comes from Ulster, was asked if he found it easy to write about the southern Irish. David Benedictus was not subjected to another of his most embarrassing moments. This was at a literary luncheon when the chairman asked for questions and a man in the front asked: "What did he say his name was?

r Benedictus is very much the sort of writer I would expect to find at a literary festival. He was the first person ever to be made a writerin-residence at a public library (Sutton) and so enjoyed the experience that he is now completing another spell as a writer-in-residence, at Southampton. One of his specialities is getting novelists to read an entire book out loud in one allnight session, a form of literary masochism which regularly attracts a dozen or so insomniacs to the library.

Unlike many successful authors, he feels an obligation to the unpublished: "So many people", he said, "have work stashed away in cupboards or bottom drawers, and if nothing else they need someone who is not family to read it."

Many of the audience at Lancaster were much better at looking as writers are supposed - than the writers themselves.











Christopher Matthew in novel form.



Zephaniah leads the reggae ranting

Mr Benedictus, however, was in red running shoes and a T-shirt with the motif "Nice guys finish last". He was also wearing his usual unmatched socks, a distinctive personal trade mark, This, one felt, was a proper writer, a man you could imagine living very frugally in a garret. Best of all, he turned upwith a large, rather battered suitease full of his books which he sold at a reduced price.

When I told her about this, Pamela Clunies-Ross said she couldn't understand why David had done that as there was a perfectly good bookstall which would surely have stocked a representative, selection of his work. This was quite true but slightly missed the point. It was the sort of behaviour you would expect from a novelist in a novel and therefore entirely appropriate for a literature festival.

The content and quality of performance varies hugely. I thought all the speakers I heard gave good value for money. Kit Wright coped well with the unexpected children and still managed to get in a marvellously bawdy poem about Walter Gabriel and the Archers. It was a good idea to have Bernard MacLaverty and Maeve Binchy together because they sparked off each other. David Benedictus was expected to talk about "novelizations (he wrote the book "spin-offs" to the film Local Hero and a television life of Lloyd George), but he seemed rather bored with this idea and instead gave his modest audience of 20 or so a discursive session about, more or less, the writer in society.

Poetry is obviously the form most suited to a public reading, if only because it can be short. Pamela Clunies-Ross confirmed that there had been an enormous upsurge in poetry readings although there are still poets, notably Philip Larkin, who never read in public. Among prose writers she said Salman Rushdie was one of the performers most in demand. Had I heard him read from Midnight's Children? No? She sighed. I really must. "Salman is a brilliant performer."

Literature festivals "bring books from the covers directly to the listening andience", says the Literature Festivals Council, "and place the writers before your eyes." There are still writers and readers who regard both these ideas as highly undesirable, but 35 years after Cheltenham led the way it seems that the literature festival is here to stay.

Index to a summer of literature festivals

The next literature festival is the Essax fastival at Colchester which runs from Tues to May 12. Russell Hoban Prose Session for achools on Thurs, Hugh Brogan on his new Arthur Rensome biography on May 5; an all-day Poetry Press Fair put on by small poetry publishers on May 8; three feminist poets on May 9. Thread by D. M. Thomas and May 5, tries terminist poets on May 9, tollowed by D. M. Thomas and Ruth Rosen; Margaret Drabble on May 10; Alan Brownjohn and George Macbeth read their poetry on May 11; and three separate group poetry readings on May 12. For more details contact Joe Alfard, Department of Literature, Essex University, Colchester (0206 852286) or Michael Prochak, the Arts Centra, Church Street. Arts Centre, Church Street, Colchester (0206 577301). Bracknell: This more modest festival overlaps with Essex, May 10 to May 12. This year's, dedicated to new writers, is presented by Maureen Duffy. South Hill Park Arts Centre and Wilde Theatre, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 4PA.

Bath: May 25 to June 10. Offers a series of Informal kinches followed by authors' talks from Count Nikolai Totstoy, Brian Aldiss, Peter Tinniswood, Alasdair Grey and Desmond Morris. This year's quests at the literary dinner are Ronald Blythe and Michael Palin; black ite, Roman Baths, 212.50 a head. More information from the Bath Festival, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath BA1 1JY. (Sidey: After a lapse last year this is back, from Sept 15 to Sept 22. There will be some 50 presentations including presentations including appearances by Fay Weldon, D. M. Thomas, Alasdair Grey, Alan Bennett and Christopher Fry. Organizer: Michael Dawson, Fastival Office, tikley, West Yorkshire LS29 BDG.

Cheltenham: Oct 14 to Oct 21. Offers Michael Foot on Disraell and Professor Glynne Wickham on Shakespeare; a new Howard Branton play about Shelley, a "major" Johnson celebration, centenary tributes to Damon Runyon and Sean O'Casey, and

Paul Foot on "Orwell and 1984".

There is also a workshop session at which any poets so minded may read their work out loud and Hilary Spurling will adjudicate and award the annual Chetterham award for the year's most unfaith. ore annual Cheltenham award to the year's most unfairly unappreciated book. Organizer: Jeremy Tyndall, Town Hell, Imperial Square, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Kent: Autumn, but dates not confirmed. Theme is Contemporary Women Writers". Details from John Rice, South East Arts, 9-10 Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Newcastle upon Tyne: A general arts factival but will have a Iterature section in the last week of October. Contact Pam Jarvis, c/o Arts Marketing, 10 Osborne Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne. Oxford: Poetry Festival, Oct 25 to 28. There are hopes that Yavtushenko can be persuaded to come on after his Cheltenham reading. Another highlight will be

which usually attracts more than which usually attracts more than 500 entries. This year's judges are Gillian Clarke and Maureen Duffy. More details from Adrian Litvinoff, Oxford Old Fire Station, 40 George Street, Oxford OX1 2AQ. All these festivals belong to the Literature Festivals Council whose co-ordinator is Pamela Cluries-Ross, LFC, 21 Earls Court Square London SW5. Other festivals

the annual poetry competition

devoted exclusively or partly to literature include; Cley Little Feetival of Poetry: May 16 to May 18. Organizer Mrs Megan Allen, Mill Cottage, Mill Lane, Briston, Norfolk. Malvern Fringe Featival: May 12 to June 2. Offers some poetry. Information Office, Grange Road, Great Malvern, Worce Stratford-upon-Aven Poetry Feativat: Readings by poets and actors and actresses every Sun through July and Aug. Festival Director: Roger Pringle. Shakespeare Centre, Henley Street, Stratford-upon-Aven, Rye Featival: Sept 7 to Sept 9. Town festival with 30 events covering a wide range of arts including some poetry. Organize Carohne Simpson, 30 Mermald Street, Riye, Sussex TN31 7EU. St Ives September Festival: Sept to Sept 15. Includes literature and postry in a varied programme. Festival co-ordinator: Miranda Phillips, The Guildhall, St Ives, Cornwall TR26 2DT.

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ELIZABETHZ GREECE





take the breath away larceny El Dorado. Today there is a second pseudonym, "Pickpockets' City", and the New

dubious compliment of taking

crime-prevention instructions

from its law-enforcers. Evol-ution turns full ironic tircle. We flew into El Dorado for, at 8,661ft above sea level, one gets puffy. Two days later I flew out, shamefully aware that had made a mess of things. We should give to a city, contribute something of ourselves, not just take. I gained little from Bogota because I put little in. Perhaps it was jet-lag, the altitude, after-effects of airline food; whatever I tried to blame it on, I felt that there was something not quite right about this place.

What makes a city? Architecture helps, of course, and Bogotá is fashionable, with seometric design, impressive fly-overs and underpasses. Yet what they fly over and pass under is poverty. There is a kind of falsity, the pearly dentures gleam brilliantly, but the gums are carious. Picking at these gums are approximately 20,000 wastrel children - gamines - living, sleeping, in the streets and stealing from

Looking back, I draw on fragments: half a woman drag-ging her legless torso to beg outside the Banco Tequendama; streets littered with a confetti of metal bottle tops, squashed into tarmac, policemen sweating fleshily, fingering fat moustaches, fat truncheons. I see the lottery sellers, and priests like black beetles in the sun; I smell the dribbly pineapple sold at street corners; and I hear the stuck-pig squeal of ambulance

and sudden, unexpected, patrician delights such as the Cloister de San Augustin; and I remember the dead eyes of young soldiers guarding government buildings, and the Museo del Oro containing the largest collection of gold in the world. I am reminded too of death in the afternoon at the Plaza de Toros, where many of the best, including El Cordobes, have fought brave bulls; and I see in my mind's eye those alleys recking of sour urine, and tenements where noses are bloodied, those areas of faith and hope where all small boys As I said. I made a mess...

their past - Milton Keynes about this place. Wherever the included. Neither is Colombia's fault. I was glad of the flight to capital of Bogota exempt the another country. Peru - where Conquistadors, finding gold, we arrived simultaneously at named the site of their grand Lima Airport with Alan Garcia, the presidential hopeful. So the bands were out and crowds

chanted and waved: there was a York police pay Bosota the palpable feeling of political vitality. If Bogota seemed cataleptic, Lima shrieked its guts out, vulgarly, good-hum ouredly, unstoppably. Poverty rises from about, enveloping airport; and I took a deep breath one like marsh-gas; and contained therein is a kinetic energy, a life force. Favelas stums - cling to hillsides impending avalanches of revolt; and in the Plaza de Armas a water-cannon stood by, the military slung tear-grenades at their belts; but one felt that this

> Lima is Pizarro's city, founded in 1535 with untypical inattention to detail: on the face of it, close to the equator, tempered by the Humboldt Current, you would expect the perfect climate. But from May to October limenos rarely see the sun. The word for this perennial fogbank is garla which, in turn, induces a mood known as abulia, a tired, nagging feeling relieved only by kicking your neighbour's dachs hund or by suicide.

was normal, that life went on.

One morning towards dawn fusillade of shots, closely followed by a single report, from the garrison near the hotel'

"It never rains in Lima", we were told. "The last rain fell on January 14, 1970." But it rained street corners; and I hear the as we explored the exquisite stuck-pig squeal of ambulance sirens.

I recall the Plaza de Bolivar not that it mattered, because Lima had cast its spell and we were hooked. Anyway we were in transit, on the way to a far wetter wet.

Elmer J. Faucett's airline delivered us, 2,300 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, to Iquitos, which was once bothered by headhunting Jivaro Indians. During the rubber boom at the turn of the century it suffered further when Monsieur Eiffel ordered one of his cast-iron structures to be assembled in Iquitos. A swell hotel, Gran Malecon Palace, opened; its ballroom held performances by Sarah Bernhardt and the French Grand Opera. By 1918 it was all over -

All towns bear the stigmata of or something is not quite right rubber seeds stolen from Brazil, took root in Malaya, leaving Iquitos steamily deserted, all 2,300 miles up the creek.

Pernyians, like the Japanese, have trouble with their els: "Have a nice fright", said a stewardess aboard Mr Faucett's aeroplane, on which a form of bingo was conducted whose rules were so arcane that I resorted to La Cronica, a daily paper of grey print and chronically grey news. Someone told me that eight journalists on a "truth mission" had been murdered at nearby Ayacucho; and I pondered on the several aspects of truth until we landed Accessible only by river and

by air, Iquitos was rain-smudged and bedraggled, seedy in a Conrad way. Vultures lined corrugated in roofs, oddly stiff and spindly, like broken umbrellas. I bought some limes at the market and was fica-bitten for my pains.
On the river it was clean

enough; four hours in a motorized canoe chugged us into deep jungle, where some-one enterprising has made camp at a place known as Yanamono in the hunting grounds of the

Guides took us to meet the Yaguz, with whom we traded cigarettes, ball-point pens and candy bars for piranha-teeth necklaces and permission to photograph them The rain came then, sending

the forest into a flurry of noise and protest. It fell implacably all night, so that one awoke sweat-slimy and unrefreshed for the long journey back to Lima. I celebrated our seventh day in Latin America with scraphic

optimism: an entire week without a coup, an earthquake or diarrhoea. It was on this euphoric magic carpet that we rode to Cuzco, landing in the universe's navel - such was Cuzco considered by the Incas at eight in the morning to a bout of dizziness and painful breathing. Most newcomers reel at the suddenness of 11,000ft, and they are prescribed an effusion of coca-leaf tea with which to fight soroche, altitude sickness. In my case it worked immediately, in others not at all; so they rested for 24 hours, eating little, drinking and smoking

The year was 1479 when Indians from the Pacific coast, from Titicaca, from Quito, came in reverence and pounding faith to the narrow valley: "Cuzco, oh Great City, we alpace goods and delicate salute you!" For that was the weaving but there are more year the Inca Empire — under Sapa, Inca, Tupac and Yupan-qui — reached its zenith. The money. The word "No" is the fratricidal war which followed lingua franca of Cuzco. "Cuzco, oh Great City, we salute you!" For that was the year the Inca Empire - under



Througing the terraces: People gather for the annual Sun Festival in June at Sacsa huaman, Cuzco

this apex of power, Inca chief against brother ruler, helped Pizarro to destroy the mightiest hemisphere. From 1534 Inca Cuzco was replaced by Spanish colonial houses, churches and squares; yet something so vital to the indigenous temperament remained imperishable, living. today in the ruins of Sacsahuaman. Quenko, Pisac, Tambo Machay, Ollantaytambo and, in unprofaned sublimity, Machupicchu. The Inca language survived too; you hear more Quechus spoken than Spanish.

Cuzco is beautiful, dirty, grindingly poor, its streets stink of excrement and rancid cooking oil; when it rains the gutters cannot cope, so the town is awash. Ostensibly belonging to the mestizo (Indian crossed with Spanish blood) and to the pure Indian, in reality it belongs to no one; it is held in the vice of poverty, a deep staining, indelible poverty.

There is nothing ennobling about the poverty in Cuzco. The Indians walk like slaves, defeated. They sell finely made

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Intended as a staging-post on to flooding and landslides. the journey to Machupicchu, which was the vital reason for my own particular quest, Cuzco came instead a waiting-room; for a Peruvian rail strike coincided with our arrival. There is one way only to coverthe remaining 70 miles to-Machupicchu: by mountain railway. Five days we held out: but it wasn't wasted time; We explored the countryside by

in the church at Andahuaylillas I sat in Dr Fidel Bocangel's pew, marvelling at the richness of gold-leaf in so desperate a rillage: the church smelled of sweat and piety. On Sunday 1 went to Pisac market before host was offered in Quechua, the inca language.

One morning towards dawn I heard a fusillade of shots, closely followed by a single report from the military garriton near the hotel. I asked around the town, but was assured that there was no capital punishment in Peru.

So near our goal, yet imposs-ibly far, so we left without. seeing Machupicchu. We left by bus because the strike continued and you cannot fly to Puno, 216 miles across the altiplano, the High Andes. My guide book mentioned that one should not attempt the road. between November and April (this was February) because only 30 miles are metalled. The remainder is dirt track subject

It was a cold trip at an average altitude of 12,500ft. Six times the bus stopped at road blocks as our travel documents were checked. I cannot remember what time we arrived at Puno, well after dark; our average speed was 15mph. (Later, in La Paz, I met some occupants of the bus following ours: they had taken 22 hours and had been ambushed by a throbbing beat and sensual. In

Titicaca by hydrofoil, pausing visit Sun Island, where Virgins of the Sun watched over the Inca sacred flame, before making a Bolivian landfall at Huatajata, continuing to La Paz

La Paz, at 12,500ft, is the world's highest city. For years it hosted Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie "the butcher of Lyons". If you change your money at the official exchange rate you get \$10 pesos to the US dollar, at the "official" black market it is 2.000 pesos to the dollar; more with a street money-changer, but you are, automatically

Despite the fact that Aymara and Quechua Indians outnumber mestica and white residents by four to one, this city has an almost European tempo. There is a slightly frivolous air, a sense of anonymity.

That evening I drank pisco sours with Senorita X. She told me that three of her politically minded friends had

tortured for 15 days by the military. She told me that her people are ancestrally op-pressed, that there is no perspective, the next coup may be tomorrow. The problem is, they are all crooks, she told me. And then she said: "But I feel alive. I've still benefited, not lost by living here."

Cigarettes are sold singly in La Paz, there is a black market in lavatory paper as well as cocaine; and as we left for the airport, barricades came down across the road as we passed.

The rest of the journey was downhill for me: I'd been there before. São Paulo, they tell you, is the world's third largest city. I'd believe it. I would believe it too if they said it was the third most heartless. Our penultimate stop was Brasilia, Kubitschek's dream city, which lacks nothing, it seems, but humanity. In Brasilia I longed, of all things, for the teensest bit of litter. It is the emptiest of cities.

So Rio de Janeiro won after all, despite its hedonism, its unhealthy absorption with health addiction. In Rio I was reunited with the music of time. Rio latter is ubiquitous. In Rio I Next day we crossed Lake tried to forget the fusillade of sodden Cuzco dawn - and very

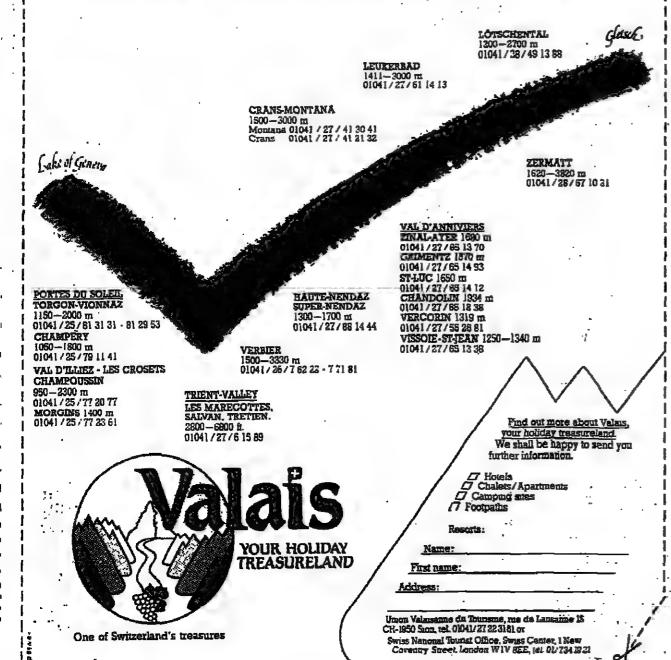


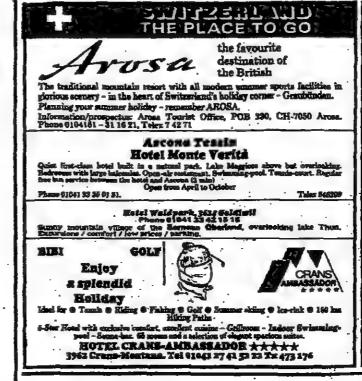
(0306 885044) run a 23-day holida) for £1,790 per person sharing a room at the best hotels throughout (Hilton, Sheraton etc). Contine breakfast is included, as are al transfers, tips and many side excursions. Not included are domestic and international airport taxes, total about £30.
Along the route, two can dine for £8-£15, including wine. Most food is vile until Brazil, so include Travellers should be in good shape physically. There are several 4an and 5am starts followed by good

12-hour days. commend our tour guide, a woman in the pattern of Florence Nightingale, Bo Peep and Margaret Thatcher without whom one might

Taking an overall view, here's an unusual angle on the Valais: there's too much to see, hear, eat, drink, enjoy, discover, learn and do - as well as lots of pleasant ways of doing nothing. So that you can start your treasure hunt right away, we've picked a few holiday resorts out for you.

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TRAVEL/2

... and Ben Box provides some guidelines

Pack a sense of humour with the torch and water tablets

Anyone who has read the works of twentieth-century novelists like Gabriel Garcia Márquez will be aware of the "marvellous reality" of South America. You can discover it every day, in the harsh juxtaposition of satellite shanty towns and wealthy cities.

not to smoke, drink alcohol or eat heavily for 24 hours. Worse symptoms (headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting) can be descending to a lower altitude and coming back up slowly.

(A letter I, sent to the Ecuadorian jungle region took four months to arrive.)

Border controls

Crossing frontiers by land is usually a slow process, but you Anyone who has read the works harsh juxtaposition of satellite shanty towns and wealthy cities, in delightful incongruities like listening to beautiful traditional music in the middle of the empty Venezuelan savannah, surrounded by earth-moving equipment. It is a land of incomparable contrasts, requiring patience and a sense of humour in the visitor.

For the independent traveller there are four common itiner-aries: Mexico and Central America: the Andean countries from Colombia southward to Bolivia; Brazil; and the southernmost countries, Chile and Argentina. If precolombian archaeology is your special interest, you would choose either of the first two. Of course, there is no need to restrict yourself to one of these four routes; for instance, travel to Brazil from Colombia or Peru by the river Amazon is popular,

if time-consuming.
Not only does each country have its own history, customs and atmosphere, but it also contains different landscapes: an example is Ecuador, where Pacific coast, tropical lowlands, snow-capped Andean volcanoes and tributaries of the Amazon are all within easy reach of each other (Ecuadorean territory also includes the unique Galapagos lsiands).

What to take

Adequate screening lotions to protect against the burning tropical sun cannot be bought in South America. At high altitude the rarefied air will promote sunburn and dry skin. The temperature difference between supburn and dry skin. The temperature difference between sun and shade, and between night and day, can be very marked. Open canoes, the only means of transport in the wet season in paris of Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, and Brazil, afford no protection from sun or rain, so a hat and a large plastic sheet to cover your

belongings are important. Wherever you go, tough water-sterilizing tablets are useful. You should have inoculations against typhoid, tetanus, polio and yellow fever, and your should be consulted on other major holiday period especially precautions. You will need in beach resorts, on Galanagos insect repellant, travel in- Islands' package tours (the only

Binoculars are useful.

Agencies that specialize in, or have detailed knowledge of, travel to

South America: Journey Latin America, 10 Barley Mow Passage, London, W4 (01-747 3108); 'Margarita Travel, 4 Red Lion

Street, Richmond, Surrey (01-940 2301/5661); Melia Travel, 12 Dover Street, London, W1 (01-491 3881); South American Travel

(Clarkenwell) Ltd, 31 Exmouth Market, London, EC1 (01-278 3451); Traifinders, 46 Earls Court Road, London, W8 (01-937 9631);

Transatiantic Wings, 70 Pembroke Road, London, W8 (01-602

4021); Twickers World, 22 Church

Street, Twickenham (01-892 7606);

Street, I Wickennam (01-052 1000), and Kuori (see page 12).
Margarita, South American Travel and Twickers World can arrange organized holidays (including those to the Galapagos Islands), while

Journey Latin America, Trailfinders, Twickers World and Encounter Overland, 280 Old

Brompton Road, London, SW5 (01-370 6845), offer adventure trips.

British Caledonian IATA excursion

tares to some major cities (for comparative purposes; low season till June 1984); London to Mexico

City, £737; to Bogota, £866; to Lima, £1,066; to Rio de Janeiro, £1,242; to Buenos Aires, £1,375; to Santiago, £1,524 (BCal does not fly

direct to Lima, Buenos Aires or

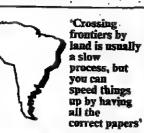
South American Travel

On the move

Transport in South America is Transport in South America is never dull and rarely on time. Air services (the quickest, but most expensive) are good in some countries, for example Brazil, but overbooking is normal everywhere, so always confirm a flight at least 72 hours in advance. Airports in the tropics can be closed by rain, and in the Andes by any number of inclement types of weather, Small planes are often used for flights over the Nazca Lines and the Angel Falls; for Lines and the Angel Falls, for example - don't have a big breakfast beforehand. Train travel is fine if you are

in no hurry; the lines in Peru, Ecuador, and from San Jose to Puerto Limon (Costa Rica) are among the most interesting in the world, scenically and in

terms of engineering.
In Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Mexico and some of Central amounts (Brazil). America, first-class bus travel is



comfortable and efficient, but on second-class buses and in the Andes (because of the terrain and the state of the buses) never expect a journey to end when

the timetable says it will. On buses, beware offers of (drugged) cigarettes or food from which you may wake up literally naked.

Booking ahead

If travelling on a tight budget, it is cheaper (but slower) to pay as you go along rather than booking ahead through agencies, but there may be occasions when it may be necessary to walking shoes, a torch and book accommodation (and transport) in advance: Carnival in Rio de Janeiro or Trinidad, the Inti Raymi (Sun) festival in Cuzco, Peru (June 24), at Easter GP and a good guide book time, at Christmas, which is a and camera film, way of getting there), and in, good hotels at major tourist

(Ecuador) or Bogotá (Colom- problem, but if dealing direct. For those living by the cheapest bia). The best remedy for with a hotel, allow plenty of possible means (free camping, shortness of breath and a time for your letter and the hitch-hiking), from \$7 to \$9 pounding heart is to rest, and reply to reach their destination.

(2)

airlines serve Latin America from

Europe, or, if you take a cheap flight across the North Atlantic, from the US. Discount fares (up to

60 per cent on some tickets) can be

obtained from most of the above

services offered by the charter services offered by French agencies: Le Point, 4 rue des Orphelins, 68200 Mulhouse; 2 place Wagram, 75017 Paris, or Uniclam-Voyages, 63 rue Monsieur-le Prince, 75006 Paris.

The national airlines of Argentina,

The national artifies of Argerma, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and Brazil offer tickets for unlimited travel within the country (only purchasable abroad), costing on average US \$200 for 15 days. The Ameralipass operates on railways in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Bassilva and Linguist.

The author is an associate editor of

agencies. Another cheap alternative is to try the charter

Crossing frontiers by land is usually a slow process, but you can speed things up by having all the correct papers, and by investigating the exit and entry formainties of each country (in some places, the immigration offices are not at the border - if you fail to get the necessary stamps, you will be turned back).

Some countries (for example Colombia, Peru, Honduras) require you to have a ticket out before you will be let in, but official demands are not always checked; on two visits to Colombia I was never asked to produce such a ticket. A miscellaneous charges order (MCO) from an lata airline may. suffice, as may a return ticket to Britain from another country. Another entry requirement may be that you have enough money to cover your stay; here again, practices vary, from the strict (US\$300 in Nicaragua) to sufficient but unspecified

For most countries, British citizens need a passport and a tourist card, obtained either before arrival from a consulate or airline, or at the border; check these details with the country's consulate in Britain. Guatemala has no consular representation in Britain; you get the obligatory visa either in Paris, or in a country visited en route. Britons must also have a visa to visit Argentina (until relations improve, only businessmen are likely to get one). The same applies to Cuba and Venezuela if arriving overland (if arriving by air, an entry card

Where to go

When you arrive in a country or city, it is a good idea to go to the local tourist office. However, many tourist boards do not recognize the existence of cheap lodgings, in which case you must resort to asking around, or following the boys who, in many countries, meet buses touting rooms. It is wise to exclude from your itinerary places where fighting is taking place (at present, the Ayacucho region of Peru, Nicaragua's borders, parts of Colombia, El Salvador and Guatemaia), and drug-growing and trafficking areas of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru and Brazilian Amazonia.

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Fluctuations in exchange Altitude sickness is unavoidable at heights above 3,000 If you are intending to stay in metres, especially if you arrive a hotel belonging to an interby air at La Paz (Bollvia), Quito national chain, there is no money you will need per day. might be enough.





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The South American Handbook (1984 edition, £13:50, Trade and Travel Publications, Bath). Santiago, but there are European airlines that do: Iberia, via Madrid; Lufthansa, via Frankfurt). Many Break the daily routine.

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also on page 32

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peak period have been fairly buoyant this year, but bar-

gain offers coming through for May and June indicate that there are still plenty of holidays available for the "shoulder" scason.

Thomson Holidays, the market leader, has already sold more summer holidays than its total for the whole of last season, but says that it still has many places available in May/ June and September/October. It has reduced the price of several thousand May and June holi-days by up to £35 per person under its "Square Deal"

Horizon has a similar scheme, "Moneysavers", with offers such as £237, inclusive of insurance, for a one-week halfboard holiday on the Algarve at the end of May, or £209 for seven nights in a first-class hotel on the Neapolitan Riviera. Horizon still has a "reasonable number" of June holidays available in Italy, Greece, Lanzarote and the Algarve. Global says that Spain and

the Balearic islands are proving by far the most popular destinations, but there is still space outside the peak season between mid-June and early Sentember. There are still many holidays available in Italy. Global also has seats still

available on its Overland coach tours to Oberammergau for the passion play.

Hongkong non-stop

Cathay Pacific Airways will introduce the first non-stop flight on the 6,280-mile journey from Hongkong to London on May 5, cutting two and a half hours off the normal time. It will operate once weekly on Saturdays, supplementing the daily service which makes an intermediate stop in Bahrain. Cathay already operates a weekly non-stop flight in the eastbound direction.

Free insurance

Brittany Ferries is offering free AA Five Star vehicle and travel insurance worth almost £30 on many of its sailings this summer. The deal will beavailable on three-quarters of its

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Package-holiday sailings, including many in the bookings for the July/August peak season, on the July/August Portsmouth-St Malo and Plymouth-Roscoff routes, as well as the Plymouth-Santander service.

Cheap with children

Blue Arrow Holdings, the specialist villa and apartment company, has cut £50 off the cost of all children's holdidays, even during July and August, in its new "Family Holidays" programme.

The reduction applies to youngsters between the ages of two and 11, when one or two children are accompanied by two adults and when three or four children are accompanied by four adults. Children under two years of age travel for only £10. Blue Arrow operates to Majorca, the Algarve, the Costa Bianca and the Costa del Sol. Information from Abta travel agents or from Blue Arrow at Blue Arrow House, Camp Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire (0727 69111).

Round trip

British Caledonian Airways has introduced an unusual roundthe-world fares programme featuring transatlantic travel on Cunard's QE2. Passengers can take the five-day voyage between Southampton and New York for a minimum supplement of £206 on top of the normal round-theworld fare of £999 offered by British Caledonian in conjunctions. tion with Northwest Orient Airlines. A total of 25 sailings are available throughout the year under the scheme.

Mississippi bound

A specialist tour operator, Holiday in America, is marketing inclusive holidays to New Orleans for visitors to the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition which is being opened by President Reagan on May 12. Accommodation is available in three New Orleans hotels at prices from £649, which in-cludes the return flight from London on Pan American. More than 12 million people are expected to visit the Exposition, which is being held on an 80-acre site on the banks of the Mississippi, Information from Abta agents or Holiday in America, 6-8 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6838).

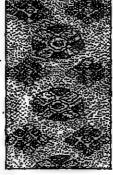
CRUISES

Philip Ray

Two designs based on the Bamboo Forest,

Two unrelated designs coordinated by above, with tapestry-style flowers, is for curtains, Orissa right, based on an indian block print, is tor uphoistery. In red and yellow silk, £40.25 metre. Also in metre. Also in other fabrics and

colours. By Michael Szell



Two similar: scale, Right, Lahore has bands of large, palsley shapes in clear blue-on above, is a blue paisley with a border. Both on heavy cotton, £17.25 metre. colours to order. By Michael Szell



above, and its coordinate Bamboo Thicker are shown in the as examples of modern design as adaptations rather than ex reproductions of £14 metre by G.P. & J. Baker



The state of the s

which appears in various forms in many cultures. shows the zigzag in an all-ove pattern. Above, Malacca adds sweeping curves to the basic thems. Both in cotton satin, 26.96 metre at all.



Time to check your coordinates

Television's recent flirtation with the Rai may cause a temporary fashion flurry, but the effect on furnishing fabrics will be much more lasting. A collection of Indian-inspired textiles launched this week introduces a note of lavish opulence which is far removed from the porridge tweed of the homespun 1970s.

They are designed by Michael Szell, one of the brightest jewels in our creative crown. For 15 years he has been providing inspired textiles from his small showroom at 47 Sloane Avenue. London SW3, supplying em-bassies, historic houses and royal palaces, as well as rather smaller-scale interiors.

His ideas are always well ahead of their time. In the late 1960s, long before the craze for metallic finishes took hold, he was inventing fabrics decorated by hand with silver foil, and for years he has been going to India on an annual pilgrimage to get fresh inspiration.

"I feel a great affinity with their artistic history", he says.
"We have almost lost the art of
making to individual requirements - most manufacturers are only willing to do special runs if customers biry hundreds of yards. In India their arts and crafts are as alive today as they were 2,000 years ago and they like to make things individually in special colours, as I do.

"Design is a vehicle for colouring. The success of any design depends on how good the colours are and I feel that primaries and pastels are now out of date. The new feeling is for clear, true colour - apricot is real apricot, grey and blue are pure, not muddied. "Colour is also the vehicle for

coordinating fabrics. For years everything matched everything else - you had curtains, chair covers, cushions, wallpaper all in the same design. Now this has reached the high street and interior designers don't want it any more.

The new style is to mix designs you might think would never go together, but actually work wonderfully because the colouring is right.

To prove his point he pulled out a striking crimson-splashed yellow silk with a traditional

floral tapestry design called

Gobelin and hung it with a from India – one brilliant typically Indian block print, design of a chariot full of.

Orissa (both illustrated), Despite their dramatically different characters the two fabrics in Honoluly – and there is a ent characters the two fabrics looked in perfect harmony because of the clever repetition and complementing of colour.

All the silks in this new

collection are a visual feast, some sparkling with gold and silver like a raja's tunic. Canna, based on the flower of that name which grows in Rajasthan looks sumptuous in turquoise and silver, Venezia, inspired by the Venetian window grilles that were adopted by Indian designers, shimmers with silver and gold, again on Such opulence could be

ostentations, but it is all handled with such style that it succeeds in being lavish without being vulgar. For those who prefer less drama in their drawing rooms, his range also includes some extremely effects in pale apricots and golds white on white.
Only the best-quality fabrics

are used - silk, moire, chintz and cotton - and most designs are available in all of them, from £15 to £35 per metre. everything is printed to order in London and can be supplied in two to three weeks. As all colourings are done individually, there is a minimum order

in Honolulu - and there is a companion fabric splashed with peonies, flowers Michael Szell grows in his garden in Devon.

His love of flowers is something he had in common with a company which celebrates its centenary this year, G. P. & J. Baker, George Baker, father of George Percival and James, was a gardener who went to Turkey in 1842 to lay out the gardens at the British Embassy's summer residence at Therapia.

Treasury of textile design inspired... by Eastern fabrics

While he was there, his brother James, a draper, sent and this small commission was the start of an extremely successful import/export business. The company was unofficially founded in 1884 and registered about three years

At that time the Bakers dealt mainly in carpets and embroidcries and they began to explore the possibilities of printing the designs of these textiles on cotton. A few years later they

Kent and acquired a collection of pattern books dating back to the mid-eighteenth century. The company now has one of

the finest archives of textile documents in the world: a selection will be shown at an exhibition called "From East to West" at the Victoria & Albert museum from May 9 to October 14.

The exhibition has been put together by Nathalia Rothstein, deputy keeper of the museum's textiles department, with four-of her team of curators and Mrs Andrey Duck, archivist of G. P. & J. Baker. It traces the history and fortunes of the Baker family through letters and pattern books and shows the various stages of development of its

Some are from simple sources such as the nineteenthcentury Persian bale wrapping translated in 1935 into a printed cotton which is faithful both in colour and apparent texture to. the original hand-painted canvas. Other fabrics have been developed from beautifully hand-painted Indian cloths which were used to wrap gifts; and many of the art nouveau designs were created by top artists of their day, such as C. F. A. Voysey, Lindsay Butterfield and Charles Haité.

Fabrics showing every type of printing technique are included

took over the Swaisland Print-ing Company at Crayford in prints and copper roller prints Kent and acquired a collection to wooden roller, stencil and screen prints and several of the designs still produced today are displayed next to their original

Although the company's current range includes many oriental influences, most of it is traditionally linglish. There is a selection of chintzes which includes a new design called Centenary Rose, based on a floribunda named after the company and bred specially for the centenary by R. Harkness & Co: it will be on show for the first time at the Chelsea Flower Show. All the Baker fabrics can be seen at the company's showrooms at 17-18 Berners

Street, London WI. Liberty also has some interesting archive material which it has recently translated into its East India collection. There are nine designs based on seventeenth- and eighteenth-century originals and two, Suki and Opium, which have been adapted from seventeenth-century lacquered screens. All are printed on glazed cotton chintz and cost around £12.50 per metre.

For those who prefer the freedom of more primitive designs John Lewis has an interesting and inexpensive coordinating pair called Bali and Malacca, one a more elaborate version of the other and both based on a zigzag "flame" pattern. Both designs come on cotton satin at £6.95 a metre with blue, green, lemon, pink, chocolate or grey as the main colour.

And for those looking to the future it may be necessary to look even farther into the past. One of the earliest textiles at the Victoria & Albert exhibition is a fourteenth-century piece from Peru with a strongly geometric pattern and bold colours. It has been adapted by G. P. & J. Baker as a modern print and would make a striking statement as curtains or covers in any avant-garde interior. Per-haps Peru will be the next source of inspiration - and when Bakers mounts its bicentenary exhibition the title may well be "From West to East".



DRINK

Colourless

spirits with a kick

The skier may delight in a mid-morning nip of Poire Williams; the tourist in Alsace may enjoy

a glass of Framboise; but both

may be sorely disappointed if

they expect to relive the taste of

their holidays back in Britain.

Very few wine merchants carry any eau-de-vie at all, let alone

the range that can be found on

Real caux-de-vie are fruit

brandies, and should not be confused with other fruit

liqueurs or digestifs. Those

cheap, low strength cherry,

peach or apricot brandies you see on shop shelves, for example, are not the same thing

A true high-strength cau-de-

vie is a spirit distilled from the.

fermented juice of fresh fruit,

including grapes. Cognac, brandy, armagnac and mare all fit.

into this category, as does Normandy's calvados. Yet al-

though it is technically correct to call all these spirits eaux-de-

vie, the term is usually reserved

for alcoholic, colourless, dry fruit brandies, the best of which

are made in northern Switzer-

land. Alsace and the Black

The eaux-de-vie from Alsace, in their tall, white, fluted

bottles, are probably the best known in Britain and are

considered by many to be the

finest. The Alsace distillers are

certainly imaginative; they produce a staggering range of

eaux-de-vie, made from sloes

(Sureau), rowanberries (Sorbi-

er), roschips (Cynorrhodon) and even holly berries (Baje de Houx) as well as the most usual

The secret of making a good eau-de-vie is to watch the fermentation temperature - too

hot and the beautiful fruit

bouquet will disappear, too cold and the fermentation will be too slow. It is vital, too, to bottle these eaux-de-vie as soon as

possible after distillation (again

to keep their powerful fragrance intact) either in ordinary bottles

or in large glass jars if a more aged style is required.

white eaux-de-vie alcools blancs

and any French, Swiss or

German farmer who has a glut

of fruit is likely to distil the

excess into cau-de-vie for his own use or to sell the fruit to the

nearest distiller. The "more

robust fruits such as cherries

plums and blackcurrants are

fermented in the usual way, but

raspberries, strawberries and other soft fruits are macerated

The French call these water-

(Prunelle),

fruit varieties.

elderbetries

the Continent.

at all.

Forest.

stones, such as apricots and cherries, are usually fermented with their kernels, to impart an almond-like and faintly bister tang to the eau-de-vie. Kirsch a double distilled

eau-de-vie made from cherries. is probably the most widely produced. I have yet to find one that is agreeable enough to drink on its own although most would perk up fresh pineapple with ease. I much prefer Mirabelle, made from golden digestif to delight. One of the finest must be Schladerer Mirabell from the famous Black Forest firm founded in 1844 by spirit, with its charming, delicate plummy taste, would be superb served cold with all sorts of fruit flans and is almost worth buying simply for its ornate, red-sealed embossed bottle (Berry Bros & Rudd, 3 St James's Street, London SW1, £15.35), Even better is Schladerer's glorious 40° William's Birne a delicious, classic eau-de-vie that smells and tastes strongly of pears (Berry Bros, £15.10).

PII BPOCHUI

Dozens of Alsace firms produce eau-de-vie and of them all F. E. Trimbach are probably the most impressive. Trim-bach's 45 Mirabelle Réserve (Oddbins, £11.40) has a ripe plum-like bouquet backed by a very positive taste. Oddbins also sell an aged Grande Réserve 45 Framboise (£12.50) whose oily, marc-like bouquet may take some getting used to; persevere, for its velvety texture and intense taste of ripe raspberries are heavenly. Eaude-vie addicts should definitely visit La Vigneronne (105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7). who stock 19 different eaux-devie including the sappy, woody Baie de Houx (La Vigneronne. £8.45 for half bottle) and an elegant, soft, blackcurranty Cassis (£7.95 for the half), both from Maison Rocassel, as well as a trio of miniatures from Bertrand in Alsace (95p).

The Bertrand eaux-de-vie are much more robust than the Rocassel range and their Poirc Williams has an earthy, fiery character with a lot of pear flavour too. Harrods stocks Bertrand Poire Williams complete with whole pear inside the bottle (£23), and yes, they really do tie the bottles on to a branch, carefully tucking into each one a young pear which grows to its full size inside the glass.

Jane MacQuitty



British breakfast, and bouillabaisse for lunch... That's what we're here for. In Jersey, we like to give is noticeable everywhere.

our visitors a lot of choice. Between peaceful country lanes and busy St Helier. Between a quiet drink in a pub and an authentic disco sound. Between days of immobility on a sunny beach, and the energy needed for water skiing and windsurfing.

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Our visitors also choose between well-run guesthouses and some notable hotels. With many inclusive holidays and travel bargains on offer.

When you add in low duties and VAT-free shopping, it all makes Jersey an obvious choice in its own right. Ask now for full literature: Dept. 101 States of Jersey Tourism, Weighbridge,



A summer bride in search of something old and something new for her wedding might care to look at a shop which opened recently at St Christopher's Place, London W1. There designer Andrea Wilkin has a collection of wedding dresses and dresses for other special occasions made of beautiful sliks and often incorporating antique lace. One luxurious garden-party dress made from antique lace is in 1920s style with a handkerchief-pointed hem and sath sash round the hips; it costs £700. Or, for those looking

there is a bail gown made from 29 metres of crystal-pleated silk taffets, edged with gold thread and bronze beads. The price is pretty spectacular too – £1,900. For those with more modest budgets, there is a range of accessories which can be made to match a wedding dress bought at the shop or elsewhere. The garland illustrated is made of silk roses and pearls, £70; the headdress is made from an antique lace stole mounted on a comb and decorated with roses, £50. Shoes can also be decorated, and there are other accessories,



SHOPFRONT on weddings including dorothy bags and lace gloves. The pearl-studded satin heart is given to all those who buy an Andrea Wilkin wedding dress. The bride hangs it on her dressing-table mirror as a memento of the wedding day. Wedding dresses are from £270 to about £1,500 and all the

accessories and dresses are made in Northampton by Andrea's team of 17 seamstresses. Customers may order from the collection in London and at the Northemoton shop at 159 Adnitt Road (0604 31384), or Andrea will design to commission. She is available in London by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays (01-486 4744).

Whether you are shopping for a trousseau or for something cool and glamorous for a summer and glamorous for a summer holiday, one of the best places in London to find good value is a little shop cafled Etolie at 54 Park Road, London NW1.

Diane Ledger, who designs and makes everything she sells, has produced a new collection for summer in delicate cotton volles - perfect for hot holiday climates.

perfect for not holiday climates. The nightdress shown has a penel of lace inset down the front and edging the sitt skirt, £38; the matching puti-sleeved negligée is

She also has a range in pure silk, bordered with exquisite Calais lace, which she will make up in any size. One nightdress has a bodice entirely of lace and a matching kimono with a waterfall of 7in-wide lace cascading down the sleeves; £120 the set.



Young couples looking for singagement range might not immediately think of the upper reaches of New Bond Street as bargain-hunting country. But just round the corner in Burlington Gardens, Stephen Burton is The quick turnover does mean that

offering a rather unusual deal; he

does not put a mark-up of more

than 25 per cent on any jewelry up

the lower-priced pieces are here today and gone tomorrow, but it also means that there is always something new and interesting to look at. Prices are from £100 and the shop is called Young Stephen, 1 Burlington Gardens, London W1,

145.2 212.7

ا مكذا من الأصل

REVIEW Classical records of the month

Superlative eloquence that puts Brendel in a class of his own

It is a rare pleasure to be able to give a whole-hearted recommendation to a recording of one of the great cornerstones of the repertory, but here there is no doubt: Alfred Brendel's new set of the Beethoven piano con-certos is a marvel. It demands to be heard by anyone who has any interest in Beethoven, in music or in life.

صكنامن اللهصل

Really there is not much more to be said, since Brendel says it all so eloquently in his performances. Any number of pianists can make the piano sing: Brendel alone can make it speak. Not a phrase, scarcely a note is played without seeming to make some important point in an almost palpable drift of thought. And where in another pianist this closeness of attention might be cloying, in Brendel it is not, because he works so much in a language of thythm, weight and accent (and

to a lesser extent colour). To describe the expressive character of his playing of even a single phrase is difficult, simply because he is not thinking in those terms; he is thinking music. Yet his approach is far from being proach is far from being within a single passage. The purely musical Rather it orchestral music of the first touches with magnificent impurity on splendour, doubt, liveliness, comedy, folly and a thousand other attributes that music can contain and not merely express.

The effect of such abundance is, I fear, to make other performances sound dumb. ven Brendel's teacher, Edwin Fischer, to whose influence he has paid public tribute, seems a dim illuminator of the three later concertos when one's mind is filled with what the pupil has found there. in the "Emperor", for instance, one may admire Fischer's intimacy with the music, his disinclination to make it imperial or imperious, and vet his spaciousness; but after Brendel one wonders why he is content to let passages sail past without their being examined intently for what they have to say.

Nor does James Levine, the conductor in the Brendel recordings, come off at all badly from the comparison with Fischer's conductor in this Furtwängler. Ho concerto. shares with Brendel a feeling for the dynamic of the music, its progress through time, and if he tends to work by force where Brendel works by argument, the difference is inherent in the nature of these concertos. Indeed, the two complement each other marvellously, the orator and the essayist moving towards the same conclusions

routes. Indeed, it is a strength of these performances that the orchestra never takes on a slight tremolo in the voice, soloistic quality, even in the slow movements: the playing there is often lovely, but always in an impersonal way, as is Beethoven's since

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Beethoven: Plano Cor Beethoven: Pierro Concertos Nos.
1-5 Brendel, Chicago SO/Levine.
Philips 411 189-1 (four records),
cassette 411 189-4, CD 411 189-2.
Beethoven: Piano Concertos Nos.
3-5 Edwin Flacher,
Philharmonia/Parikian,
Furtwängler. EMI RLS 2900013
(two records).
Brahms: Piano Concerto No 2.
Ashkenazv. Vienna PO/Haltink.

Ashkenazy, Vienna PO/Haltink. Decca 410 199-1, cassette 410 199-4. concertos, quite unlike, say, Mozart's, are soliloquies and not conversations. Brahms also needs companionship between soloist and orchestra, but of a different kind; it is a dialogue of rhetorical gestures rather than

sprightly imaginings. That, at least, is the way it sounds in a superb new recording from Vladimir Ashkenazy and the Vienna Philharmonic under Bernard Haitink, Both partners, but most particularly the or-chestra, have the ability to through Brahmsian moods from bear-like engulfing power to the gentlest echoes of slow waltz, and even to do so movement is rich in such variety, to the extent that all most it can be, Ashkenazy's poetry and bril-

Brahms's grandest symphony, played with ripeness, nostalgia

But why do Brendel, Levine and Beethoven have so much more going for them? The answer does not, I think, lie in the fact that the Philips set was recorded live, even though Brendel himself has been very forthcoming about the advantages of recorded concert performances as alternatives to studio versions. Perhaps there is a zest here that the lonely studio musician would not be spurred to, and perhaps studio "perfec-tion" would have muted Brendel's grunts as he reaches for a delayed upbeat, which would have been a shame.

Nevertheless, the excitement of these recordings is not just that of being present with a Chicago audience last summer It is that of hearing one of Brendel's glorious cascades, filled with living, breathing notes, ring down the curtain on the sentimental interlude in the middle of an electric first movement to the First Concerto. It is that of hearing slowmovement sensibility that challenges and does not will. It is that of hearing music made the

Paul Griffiths





Keys to enjoyment: Alfred Brendel (top) and Riccardo Muti

Cracking of the code reveals a Baroque treasure trove

The French baroque has proved one of the most difficult musical styles to recreate. Its elaborate code is only gradually becoming understood: the complex, heavily ornamental surface can seem off-putting and cold until one penetrates to the passion which its ritual forms control so rigidly. In this process the use of period astruments and the rediscovery of rhetorical style suited to the music have both been crucial factors, and Sigiswald Kuijken's new recordings of the opera Zoroastre must be accounted one of the most successful

It cannot of course conjure up the dance, drama and spectacle which were such an integral part of the French baroque opera. Nor is it essentially a very dramatic reading of the score; its virtues are altogether quieter and more restrained. What it does is to take every line of poetry, every nuance of emotion, with absol-ute seriousness, and thus it projects the opera as a work which addresses vital issues; this is not merely decorative

music.
There are two substantially different versions of Rameau's score, one for the original production of 1749 and one for a revival of 1756; the latter is preferred here. In both, the element of magic and sorcery is great, and depicted in choruses and orchestral writing of the highest splendour. In the second

Rameau: Zoroastre Solokts, Collegium Vocale Gent, La Petite Bande/Sigiswald Kuijken. German Harmonia Mundi (from Conifer) 1C 157 199813 (four records) Rameau: Les Indes Galantes orchestral suite Orchestre de la Chereile Rousie (Phillippe Chapelle Royale/Philippe Herrewaghe. French Harmonia Mundi HM 1130 Mundi HM 1130 Louis Couperin: Complete Harpsicherd Works Davitt Moroney, French Harmonia Mundi nM 1124-28 (5 records)

interest, and some gorgeously sensual dances are added. With its vivid symbolism of the sun (which anticipates Mozart's Zauberflote in some of its sonorities) the 1756 score is a rich treasure-trove of instru-mental music, all of it exquisitely played at supple tempi with flexible rhythms by La Petite Bande.

The fierce choruses, most

prominent in the tempestuous fourth act, are not allowed to overwhelm the textures, and the ringing chains of sevenths in "Quel bonheur!" are thrillingly light. Among the soloists, John Elwes in the title role has an impossibly high tessitura, and sounds strained at the tops of his most lyrically extended passages. Gregory Reinhart is a superbly sinister Abramane, blasting through his syncopated third-act aria - surely one of the highlights of the whole French pre-Gluck repertory - without drowning the gritty dissonances

of the bassoons. The women are perhaps less there is rather more love assured: Greta de Reyghere is

release from Philips is the only

use the original Norwegian in

excerpts from Grieg's incidental

music for Peter Gynt. As Elly

Ameling's strange and radiant "Solveig's Song" and Lullably show, the vowel assonance and

inflection count for a lot in the

musical line – far more, indeed,

than literal verbal comprehen-

come in the right dramatic order and, best of all, are

captured in their essential

miniaturism. De Waart finds in

finely balanced tempos and

textures, the intimacy of Grieg's

The Fuseli painting on the

sleeve of the new Midsummer

own response to Ibsen.

What is more, the extracts

good at the fierce music in Amelite's part, but her quieter music is less convincing. Mieke van der Sluis's Erinice is very fluttery, but Agnes Mellon's Cephie is much more focused and expressive, to beautiful effect in her second-act slow air. In the final act, rewritten in 1756, a serene radiance overcomes the music to glorious effect. But be warned: the booklet contains an English note but no English libretto: you have to be content with following a reproduction of the original French 1756 publi-

cation.

Equally sprightly and deft orchestral playing can be heard on the new disc of music from Rameau's Les Indes Galantes. drawn from performances which Philippe Herreweghe conducted recently in France. (The leader of the orchestra, as on the previous record, is François Fernandez.) This took me back to an old Collegium Aureum recording of practically the same music, and the comparison served to highlight this French performance's greater delicacy of attack and cleanness of phrasing. The final Chaconne accumulates enormous power, and the variety of continuo instruments

especially welcome. The harpsichord music of François Couperin has long stood as a pinnacle of the French baroque achievement, but a huge new five-disc set puts firmly beside that the harpsichord music of the composer's uncle, Louis Couperin, He was organist of the church of Saint-Gervais in Paris, and taught the viol at court. His harpsichord music consists of 132 surviving pieces, found in one main generally available recording to manuscript in Paris and dotted through many other collections.

Few of these sources indicate any order for the music, so Davitt Moroney (who has edited all this music himself) has compiled his own suites from the pieces - some long, like the 16-movement Suite in D Minor, and some much shorter, like the four-movement A Minor Suite. The latter is mysteriously marked © Guy Oldham, because it apparently comes from a manuscript owned by Oldham mainly containing organ music, which

has yet to be published. The diversity and richness of this music is astonishing, and Moroney, by subtle command of the resources of three original harpsichords of the time, brings out all the latent emotion in them. Most striking of all are the unmeasured Preludes. written down simply as a string of notes but here woven into powerfully directed improviza-tions. The final Chaconnes, as sumptuous as those Rameau's operas, are sturdily done with just the right resonance and sense of held-back strength. In all, an ideal marriage of musicology and performance: a major achieve-

ment, worthy to stand beside Kenneth Gilbert's historic complete recording of François Couperin's harpsichord music. closing solo are studies in stern Hilary Finch Nicholas Kenyon

Sure stroke of a past master

It was at the start of the 1970s that Riccardo Muti announced himself as an international opera conductor at the Salzburg Festival. The work was Donizetti's Don Pasquale. The cast was not much good, indeed it was pathetic by Salzburg standards. But Muti had arrived and his presence made a visit to

the performance worthwhile. Not surprisingly none of those singers is used in his first recording of the work, but the Muti stamp is unmistakable. Individual instruments are picked out of the Philharmonia, just as they were from the Covent Garden Orchestra when was doing Bellini's I Capuleti: horns, cellos and the plangent cornet before Ernesto's cavatina. There is spring in the playing, not just the first warmth of the year for the serenade, "Com'e gentil, la notte a mezzo april", but a

freshness and lightness of touch After Muti himself the main reason for buying the set is Sesto Bruscantini in the title role. He is one of the last representatives of the generation of opera buffa singers nurtured and encour Vittorio Gui, and his Pasquale is masterly in characterization

suggesting that so old a man is most unwise to take on a young

and delivery, right down to the

Donizetti: Don Pasquale Frent/Winbergh/Nucci/Bruscantini. Philharmonia/Muti. HMV SLS 1434363 (two records), cassette SLS 1434365

Mozart: Die Zauberflöte Mathis/Ott/Araiza/Hornik/Van Dam, Deutsche Grammophon 410 967-2 (three Compact Discs)

The dark timbre that now shades the voice suggests that this Norina is slightly ashamed at the deceit she plays on Pasquale. Gosta Winbergh, heard at Glyndebourne, comes across as a surprisingly Italian and fluent Ernesto - perhaps Muti has been coaching him. sombre Malatesta until Bruscantini gets him going in "Cheti, cheti". But that is a tiny wart on a most desirable issue.



Not that Mirella Freni's Mirella Freni: A maturer voiced Norina sounds all that young. Norina for Don Pasquale

Humour is scarcely the strong point of Karajan's version of Die Zauberflöte, and Gottfried Hornik is not exactly the most engaging Papageno on record. But the rest of the cast, starting with Araiza's heroic and princely Tamino, are most impressive and a line up of Tomowa-Sintow, Baltsa and Schwarz as the Three Ladies proves that the record was not exactly made on

the cheap. On Compact Disc unusually compelling. the Berlin Philharmonic under Karajan sounds majestic. But note that Philips's version under Sir Colin Davis, which will almost certainly reveal a very different approach to Mozart, is due in midsummer, including a CD issue. One of the criticisms made of

given on discs, or some of them such charge can be levelled at gathers extraordinary sequential Deutsche Grammophon's series. momentum in the first, only to of Walkman cassettes. I'd rather contain it in the even, earthy call them Driveman cassettes, because : Mahler's : "Resurrection" may be fine for the M4 glowing centre, a chance to but it does not seem quite the stretch the cello's muscles thing for jogging round the before the austerity of the fifth, thing for jogging round the before the austerity of the fifth, square. That one is played by its Sarabande as indivisible in Kubelik and the Bavarian its breathing of body and bow as ommended is the Beethoven Fifth and Sixth plus Egmont overture with Böhm and the Vienna Philharmonic. With a retail price of a shade under £3 and good quality these are bargain issues.

CD is the lack of playing time

Rare richness of Bach cello

that includes Casals, Tortelier, Gendron and Harnoncourt, it seems extraordinary now that, until Casals, not one of Bach's solo cello suites had been played publicly in its entirety. The revelation about the latest addition to the catalogue from Yo Yo Ma is the essential unity of the six individual suites. It makes the entire boxed set

The effect is rather like walking through a one-man exhibition at a portrait gallery: the distinct character of each suite is so vividly observed, and so well caught in its Prelude, that each image can then go on to inform and animate those before and behind it.

Within an equally rare balance of sophistication and at least, in view of their cost. No artisan toughness, Yo Yo Ma bowing of the plain-speaking third. The fourth becomes a

> Time and space wrench me away to Gidon Kremer's Bach the A and E major concertos and, through the machinery of synchronization, an autotelic Double Concerto. Kremer's playing - fresh-minted, volatile, cleansing - always challenges John Higgins the ear and perception; but here

Bach: Cello Suites Yo Yo Ma. CBS D3 37867. D3 37867.
Bach: Violin Concertos Kremer/
Academy of St Martin. Philips 411
108-1, cassette 411 108-4.
Grieg: Peer Gynt (excerpts)
Ameling/de Waart/SF Symphony
and Chorus. Philips 6514 378,
cassette 7337 378.
Mendelssohur A Midsummer
Middy Dressy (exceptlets) Night's Dream (complete) Philharmonia/Marriner, Philips 411 106-1, cassette 411 106-4.

it really does sound as if the first challenge was simply how much it was possible to fit on the disc. The extremely fast tempos, or rather the fact that they feel extremely fast, and an overobtrusive harpsichord make these fractious, rather than invigorat-

Another, and more valuable,



Yo Yo Ma: Sophistication

Night's Dream recording from Marriner and the Philharmonia reminds us that, as with Grieg, it is Mendelssohn's sensibility and that of his century that is at issue. Here Marriner makes it abundantly clear that there is no trace of Fuseli's erotic world of facry in Mendelssohn; in fact. this is one of the most chastely and rigorously musical readings on the market. The sweetvoiced serenade sounds almost like eighteenth-century Tafelmusik; the "Spotted Snakes" chorus turns the Ambrosian Singers and Arleen Auger into a straight-faced girts' choir; and

the Nocturne and Ann Murray's

perfectionism. and artisan toughness

IN THE GARDEN

Spring has a fling in the rock garden

there is much growth and many of the plants are flowering. People who live near London should visit those at Wisley and Kew Gardens, and there is another beautiful example created by the Alpine Society at the International Garden Festival at Liverpool, which opens on Wednesday. Rock plants will also feature in many of the

festival's other exhibits. As nearly all alpines or rock plants are grown in pots, planting can be done at any time during the spring. It should be completed before the end of May, summer planting is not a idea because watering can be difficult - that is the main reason for failures.

Good preparation is essential. You must first do some homework to discover what the right conditions are for each plant. Does it need soil which is dry or moist, acid or alkaline? And what is the ideal site? Rock plants are quite small, so it should not be difficult to find pockets of soil to suit each

The best time to see a rock individual species: some, for with its smaller leaves and pink garden is in the spring when example, do better in poor soil. flowers, and *R pernakoense* there is much growth and many Most alpines like to be in full which has manye flowers. sun, some do best in open positions on the north face of a

hill, and so on. Many popular plants, such as aubrietia and arabis, are found in all sorts of gardens, not just rock gardens, such plant types have few equals in providing large splashes of colour. Many of those mentioned below will be ideal for sink or trough

Any garden should have some plants which are deliberately situated in places where the blue bell-shaped flowers. C they stand out. In the rock garden shrubs do this. Convolvulus Cneorum

silver foliage and white, funnelshaped flowers; it is tender, likes a well-drained site and grows to about 3ft tall. Poten-tilla fruticosa Tangerine, which prefers a little shade is also about 3ft high and will flower through the summer. Rhododendrons are excellent try x Blue Tit. Alternatives are R leucaspis which has creamy white flowers, R racemosum

Juniperus communis compressa forms dark green columns about 18in tail. Thuja plicata Ropersil has tips of yellow to set off the green foliage.

The choice of rock plants is enormous. Alyssum saxatile citrinum is a ground coverer with yellow flowers, which should be used to balance the blocks of aubrictia and arabis. Campanulas come in many forms; I particularly like carpa tica Jewel because of the size of portenschlagiana is a good

creeper but it may be invasive. Gentians are great favourites which give class to the rock garden; they also come in many forms. G sino-ornata has blue flowers, while the form alha, as its name implies, is white. G acaulis is worth a place and it needs a little room to establish itself. Geraniums are more vigorous but they can be

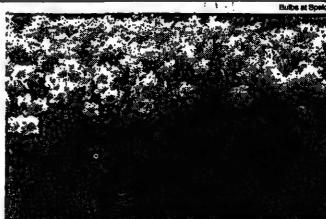
Helianthemums, often known as rock roses, trail or cover

when in flower. H Jubilee is yellow, Wisley Pink lives up to its name, Ben Afflick is orange and Mrs Earle is red. They should be planted in full sun. Lewisias also add a touch of class to the site because they

look so regal in flower. Sedums and sempervivums are two other large families which deserve attention. Sedums are inclined to be trailers, while most sempervi-Plants which make a show for most of the year include Sedum kamtschaticum variegatim, S sieboldii variegatum, S spathulifolium purpureum and S sicho-

Sempervivums, or house leeks, are attractive garden plants as well as being good on the rock garden. S arachnoideum has cobwebs across it, S tectorum Commander Hay, has red rosettes, S x Funkii has green-tipped purple rosettes and octopodesapetahum is green with maroon tips.

Ashley Stephenson



Bulbs of beauty

Tulips are at their best in the first two weeks in May, and it is an ideal time to look around to see what varieties you may like to add to your display next year. The best place in this country to see masses of bulbs at their peak is Springfields Gardens at Spalding. Lincolnshire, the showplece of the British Bulb Growers Association. Unhappily there are not as many bulb fields as there used to be, but Springfields is a riot of colour at the moment and it is easy to spend a whole day there. The garden is open daily until Sept 30, 10am-6pm

Nearly all public parks department also have extensive bulb displays also have extensive bulb displays and there is a greater tendency today to label varieties so that you can see at a glance the names of the ones you may like to grow yourself. Don't buy the same old varieties year after year - mark down the names for ordering later. A highlight of the Lincolnshire bulb season, the Spalding Flower Festival, is being staged next Saturday (May 5). You will need to be in position before 1.30pm for a good view of the procession, which this year has a "heritage" theme and will feature 20 floats and 10 marching bands.

marching bands.



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Paul Eddington has happy memories of the time he played alongside Sir John Gielgud in the first production of Alan in the West End 16 years ago. But now he is having to suppress some of them.

The reason is that he la appearing in a revival of the play which opens at the Chichester Festival Theatre on Wednesday; in the original production he played assistant master to Gielgud's headmaster, but now he has taken on the Gielgud role and he is anxious not to give a carbon-copy performance.

"Sir John is an actor I admire above all others and it is extremely difficult to follow in his footsteps", he says, "I am conscious of the desire to try to imitate him. Month after month I stood by his side on stage, and I can still hear his every cadence stardom in my mind."

For Patrick Garland, the director, the new production also evokes nostalgic reminders. He worked with Bennett and Eddington on the play's first West End staging and has chosen to direct it again for his final season as Chichester's artistic director.

Forty Years On is an affectionate mockery of England's social life in the first half of the twentieth century. It is set in a boy's public school on the South Downs, during the headmaster's last day in office. The occasion is marked by a school play, and the boys and masters perform sketches, making fun of some of the literary and political figures of the day - Bertrand

Lawrence, Virginia Woolf and while the other "Fringe" mem-Neville Chamberlain, among bers - Peter Cook, Dudley

Bennett's play Forty Years On at all, but it has inevitably changed its emphasis slightly, because of different attitudes now", Eddington says. "A great 1977 and An Englishman deal of the play is taken up with Abroad, the award-winning the trauma of the First World War, and the emotional and social revolution that took place at that time.

"When the original prowere still many survivors of the First World War and I was very conscious of the fact that some of them might feel that the play was near the knuckle. With the distance of time, I don't think the pain will be so apparent and the humour and air of nostalgia will be more to the fore.

Among the "unknowns" in the 1968 production, several have since risen to prominence. One of the young actors who played a schoolboy was Anthony Andrews, who leapt to fame recently in Brideshead Revisited. Carl Davis, now well known as a composer, played the music master. George Fenton, another of the schoolboys, became a compos has written the music for The Trevelyan Oman, the designer, has become one of Britain's leading theatrical designers. The play also marked Alan

Bennett's debut as a playwright.

After his original success in Beyond the Fringe in 1961, he

Moore and Jonathan Miller "We haven't altered the play forged ahead in the theatre and television. He has since written a number of successful plays, including The Old Country in television play about Guy Burgess in Moscow.

"My memory of the reception of Forty Years On is that it was not overwhelmingly received by duction opened in 1968, there the critics, and it took a week or so to pick up". Bennett says. "They didn't think that you could be funny and serious at the same time. It was a very complex form, a play within a play, with a revolving timescale. When I wrote it, I had no idea that it might be a difficult form, and I certainly would not attempt to write anything so complex now.

Other plays in the Chichester Festival season include Oh Kay!, George Gershwin's musical, which opens on May 17, with Jane Carr as Kay. That is followed by Patrick Gariand's production of The Merchant of Venice, with Sir Alec Guinness. as Shylock, opening on July 11.
Congreve's The Way of the
World, starring Joan Plowright
and Maggie Smith, opens on August 1.

Clare Colvin

Forty Years On previews tonight, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, opening Wed at 7pm, Thurs, Fri, May 5 at 7.30pm, matinee May 5 at 2.30pm. In repertory until June 30. Chichester Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester, West Sussex (0243 784437).



Back to school: Playwright Alau Bennett (left) with his new headmaster, Paul Eddington

topperd. Today at 2pm and 8pm,

Critics' choice

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO SEX Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311) Until May 5, Mon-Set at 7.45pm; matinese Set at 4pm The two-man National Theatre of Brent presents the private lives of (inter sita) Edward VIII, rabbits, Snow White and Michelangelo, with

the usual riotous mishaps and the aid of a danseuse for serial ballet. THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW Royal Court (730 1745) Final performances today at 4pm

and som Delightful yet painfully relevant, Joint Stock's study of an Indian woman univing in Britain to join her husband questions both countries' accepted notions of family life and female roles as well as the collision between immigrants and uncomprehending Leicester.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Today at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory with The Comedy of Errors (Wed-Fri at 7.30pm; see The Week Ahead, page 20) Adrian Noble's distinguished and spectacular production sets Shakespeare's great probler comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century absolute monarchy. With Daniel Massey, David Schofield, Juliet Stevenson and Richard O'Callaghan.

PACK OF LIES Lync (137 3536)
Hen-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and
8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm
Hugh Whitemore's powerful study
of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum surroundings. Cast changes will take place after May 5: Judi Dench will be leaving the production.

POPPIE NONGENA Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until May & Tues-Sun at &pm This acclaimed show from black South Africa arrives in London at last, a story of a harassed. endlessiy wandering family that is both tragic and uplifting.

SAINT JOAN Offvier (928 2252) Today and Thurs at 2pm and 7.15pm, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm. In repertory with Guys and Dolls by Frank Loesser (Fri at 7.15pm) In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's greet play files epically this yast auditorium without ever quite stilling the

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doubts it always raises. Strong cast, led by Frances de la Tour's gritty, rustic visionary. SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious

wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and

Spurious vicars. STRANGE INTERLUDE Duke of York's (836 5122)

Mon-Sat at 6pm
Triumphant, very sensitive revival
of Eugene O'Neili's 1927 marathon
piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glanda Jackson) who loses her flance and appraises contrasted trio of lovers, played by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox and James Hazeldine, in search of satisfaction as a wife and mother. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Mermaid (236 5568) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 3pm Sat at 3pm Gripping new revival of Tennessee Walkame's masterpiece, interestingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachan and with an overwhelming performance by Sheika Gish in the gruelling central

VOLPONE The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Today at 2pm and 7.30pm. in repertory with Life's a Dream by Calderon de la Barca (Wed and Thurs at 7,30pm, Fri at 7pm; see The Week Ahead, page 20) The week Anead, page 20)
Beautifully deadly, measured revival of Jonson's satire on greed and guilibility, with Richard Griffiths and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously funny Gemma Jones and a fine gallery of arotesques.

Out of Town

BATH: Theatre Royal (0225 65065). The Clandestine Marriage by David Garrick and George Colman, Opens Mon at 7,30pm. Until May 5, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Anthony Quayle directs and stars in the first production by his new company, Compass, touring before a June opening in London, Joyce Redman, Roy Kinnear co-star in week in a very appropriate venue.

BELFAST: Lyric Players (0232 beth Asia Lyne Players (beth Second of Second Revival of a comedy first seen in 1931. by a playwright compared with Sean O'Casey. The piece illuminates the facts of Belfast working-class life in the 1920s.

Shella McGibbon leads as Mrs McConaghy. BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236 4455). Hamlet. Until May 5. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm,

Sat at 4pm Simon Cadell as the Prince with Sylvia Kay as Gertrude, Malcolm Tierney as Claudius, Peter Howell as Polonius; directed by Peter

BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). Gulls by Robert Hawett, Opens Mon at 7.15pm. Until May 5, Mon-Wed at 7.15, Taurs-Sat at 7.45pm Bristol Express/Leicester Haymarket co-production, on a national tour. Award-winning Australian play about a braindamaged man and those closest to him. The use of rod puppets is one of the unusual elements of the production.

BROMLEY: Churchill (450 5677/5838). The Boy Friend by Sandy Wilson. Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm

The author directs a major revival of his 1920s pastiche musical, leading to a West End run. Glynis Johns, Paddie O'Neil, Derek Waring, Peter Baylisa, Linda Mae Brewer, Rosemary Ashe, Kelly

CAMBRIDGE: Arts (0223 35200). Butley by Simon Gray. Opens Mon et 8pm. Until May 5, Mon-Set et 8pm; matinee Set at 4.30pm Philip Grout directs John Nettles and Jeff Rawle in Gray's study of a university lecturer at a moment of great personal crisis. National tour of an award-winning 1971 play.

EDINEURGH: Traverse (031 226 2633). 1984: Points of Departure. Until May 6, Tues-Sat at 8pm,

iun at 35m Sun at 3pm
In Descent by Simon Donald; Purity
by Chris Hannan; The Clean
Sweeps by Stuart Paterson: three
new plays by new writers,
presented before being taken to
Holland for Fairground '84, at the
Mishon's Theatre Amsterdam in Mickery Theatre, Amsterdam, in

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 44211). Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Until May 12, Mon and Tues et 8pm, Wed-Set at 7.30pm Award-winning "adult comedy." now in the West End again. Mirlam Karlin, Sara Sugarman, Richard Kay, Terence Booth. Directed by Annie Castledine.

LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533 539797). Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw. Until May 5, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm Ray Cooney directs Peter O'Toola. Joyce Carey, Jack Wating, John Thaw, Berbers Murray, Lally Bowers and Jackle Smith-Wood

LEICESTER: Phoenix Arts (0533 554854). Lady Chatterley's Lover by D. H. Lawrence, adapted by

(as Eliza) in this major revival of Shaw's comedy, due in London in

Keith Miles. Opens Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri at 5.30pm and 8.15pm. Until May 26, Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri at 5.30pm and 8.15pm (no peris May 18), Set at 2.30pm and 8.15pm; other matiness May 8, 17 and 23 at 2pm

Sexually explicit and therefore unsuitable for children. Stage adaptation of the famous novel of love between a gamekeeper and his crippled employer's wife. By the resident company.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Cet on a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams. Until May 12, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Set at 4pm Connie Booth, James Maxwell, Pam Ferris, in what is thought to be the first major revival of the author's original version of this play. Directed by Gregory Hersov.

MOLD: Theatr Clwyd (0352 55114). Having a Ball by Alan Bleasdale. Until May 5, then June 18-23, Mon-Set at 7-30pm Farcical treatment of such moral Issues as vasectomy, alcoholism and nuclear disaster by the author of The Boys from the Blackstuff.

Fri at 8pm. In reperiory Frazer Hines, Sunny Ormonde, Phillip Reader, John Webb, Malcolm McKee, in Stopperd's celebration of farce, directed by Sue Wilson, opening production of the 1984 season here.
Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibeen.
Open Wed at Spm, Thurs at Spm.
In repertory
Michelle Newell, Frazer Hines. Phillip Reader, Sunny Ormonde, John Webb, Ann Windsor, directed by Sue Wilson.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm. In

теритогу New production, directed by John Caird, with lan McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tomeity as

Henry V. Today at 1,30pm and 7.30pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm, In repetitory Kerneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977. Adnan Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold innocent, Brian Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0789 295623). Romeo and Juliet. Today, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm, Tues (press

night) at 7pm, in repertory New production (toured by the company last winter) with Senon Tampleman and Amanda Root in terroteman and America Hoot in the title roles. John Caird directs. A Midsummer Night's Dream, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock directs Roger Altan, Penny Downie, David . Whitakar, in a production which was toured last winter.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Joseph and the Amazing

Techniculour Dreamcoat by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Opens Mon at 2.30pm. Until May 26, Mon-Thurs at 2.30pm and 8pm Fri and Sat at 4.45pm and 8pm Bill Kenwright's phenomenally successful touring production of the biblical rock musical which began the Rice/Lloyd Webber partnership.

WYTHENSHAWE: Forum (061 437 9663). Chicago by Fred Ebb, Bob Fosse, John Kander. Until May 19, Tuea-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat et 5pm and apm Paul Kerryson directs and choreographs a revival with

Maggle Scott, Yvonne Edgell, Tracie Bennett, Gareth Snook, Psul Ryan, Rod Arthur, Pepsi Maycock. Songs include "All That Jazz" and "Razzie Dazzie".

Puppets

Puppet Theatre \$4 continues at

The Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage, London N1 (226 1787). Adults £2-£3, children £1.50-£2 The London Munich Puppet Players in Mozart and Harlequin with a troupe of 100-year-old marionettes, tomorrow at 3 pm; La Citrouille, from France, with hastings, a shadow show inspired by the Bayeux Tapestry, Mon at 3 pm. Tues at 3 pm and 8 pm; from Sri Lanka, Senehasa, folk play and traditional marionette dances, Wed at 3 pm, Thurs at 3 pm and 8 pm. All shows suitable for children of seven upwards. The Place, Dukes Road, off

Euston Road, London WC1 (387 0031). Tues at 8 pm, Wad, Thurs at 2 pm, and 8 pm, Fri and May 5 at 8 pm. Tickets £3, £4 The Little Angel's resident company in the Stravinsky-Ramus version of The Soldier's Tale, translated by Michael Flanders and Kitty Black. It should be one of the lestival's finest productions.

Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (278 8916). Today to May 5 at 7.30 pm;

VICTORIAN ART-WORLD IN

National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2

(930 1552). Until June 24, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm; Sat 10am-

friends or to satisfy the public's

curiosity. Those in the art world were no exception. This exhibition

Victorian painters, their families, studios and models. A large section on the Pre-Rephaelite

Brotherhood includes some rare photographs of Holman Hum from his own family collection.

dispessionate, and many would find the results offensive. More

appealing perhaps are his clearly seen stillife works and many fine "straight" portraits taken over the years, Also on show is Marketa

Liskincova's "Oxford Schools

BILL BRANDT: LITERARY

Victorie and Albert Museu

directs our attention back to the

accompanying text by acknowledged writers. They

quiet landscapes he published as a book in 1951 with an

represent a romantic style which he

was later to abandon. Many of the

exhibited prints were made by

JULIA MARGARET CAMERON

John Hansard Gallery, The

Brandt himself. Not to be missed.

University, Southampton (0703 559122). Ends today, 10am-6pm

Incredible though it may seem, Julia Margaret Cameron was an amateur given a camera by her daughter in 1863. Through Alfred,

Lord Tennyson, a neighbour on the

Isle of Wight, she was soon photographing many well-known literary figures of the day: Sir John

Holman Hunt are just three among

a galaxy of craggy-faced Victorians seen in a romantic pictorialist way.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and

Anthony Masters; Galieries:

John Russell Taylor and

Louise Nicholson; Photography:

Michael Young, Dance: John

Sculpture Project."

PHOTOGRAPHS

matinées today, May 5 at 2.30 pm, Thurs at 2 pm. Tickets £1,50-£6 Hungarian State Puppet Theatre. performs Petrouchka, The Firebird, Classical Symphony and The Miraculous Mandarin.

The Unicom Theatre for Children, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334). Today and tomorrow at 2.30pm. £2.10-£3.70 Huge puppets from Sicily - with flailing limbs and "gallons of red paint" in Orlando Furioso's Great Dual. Ideal for 7, to 12-year-olds. ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). Today to May 5. Adults £2.75-£3.50, children £1.40 West German company Theaterra presents Don't Be Afraid of the Animals using rod and hand figures; very funny, suitable for all ages; today and tomorrow at 2pm. Also from Czechoslovakia, Piskanderdula: unadorned dolls and wooden figures, music but no words in a poetic mime; not suitable for under-10s. Tues to May 5 at 8pm; Thurs and May 5 at 2pm

National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2252) Highlight is Barry Smith and Biowzabella with Music and Drolla, inspired by English fairground shows. Thurs at 6pm; tickets £1.50. Free Punch and Judy in the Olivier Foyer today at 1.30pm and 6.30pm, May 5 at 6pm.

PREVIEW Galleries

PITLOCHRY: Festival Thaatre (0795 2680). On the Razzle by Tom

When the latest thing was a linocut

Elderly visitors this week to the new exhibition at the Redfern Callery, Mayfair, may be forgiven for thinking they have seen it all before. Twenty-five of the exhibits in "British Prints 1914-45" were shown at the same gallery in its first exhibition of linocuts in 1929, when their ink had scarcely dried.

such as Claude Flight, whose "Swing Boats" is one of the 25, it provided "the newest form of and, to a large extent, planning. For the artist had to cut and simultaneously, touch of the instrument being definitive.

and lithography, and represents a myriad of styles, from futurist (1930), for example, is executed than the crucifixion.

237

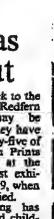
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which included Edward Ardizzone, Vanessa Bell, Roger Fry and Paul Nash - all represented at the exhibition - came to a full-stop at the advent of the ! Second World War. This was due to the paper shortage - and

Nash and Ardizzone which were published for the Ministry of Information are represented in the exhibition, but they signal the death of the genre, which never recovered its momentum after the war.

ing these prints only started in the past five years". Gordon Samuel, the gallery's director. says. "Some of them are not really known outside England."

Sarah Jane Checkland "British Prints 1914-1945" is at the Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork Street, London W1 (734 1732) until May 23, 9.30am-5.30pm.



Nowadays, linocutting has rather old-fashioned and childish associations. But to the artists of the 1920s and 1930s,

art", liberated from tradition The exhibition covers all the printmaking techniques of the period, including woodcutting

to surreal. The prints are often highly decorative in their bright overlapping colours. Sybil Andrews's linocut of Golgotha in delicious reds, more reminiscent of the strawberry patch The British print movement,

the rise of photography.

A number of lithographs by

"People's interest in collect-

For this reason, some of the prints are as modestly priced as £50.

Critics' choice

ANTHONY CARO
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington
Gardens, London W2 (402 6075).
Until May 28, Mon-Fri 10am-Spm,
Sat and Sun 10am-7pm
This tribute to one of Britain's leading middle-generation sculptors skips the development section and the welded-steel abstractions which first brought Caro before the public in the 1960s. It begins instead 15 years ago with the works of his maturity. No revelations, but clear evidence of why Caro is where he is today.

MARTIN BLOCH 1883-1953 South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, London SE5 (703 6120). Ends Thurs, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 3-6pm One of the very few new discoveries of the past few yearswho seems to be genuinely important, a major painter unjustly forgotten because he somehow slipped between two cultures, the German in which he started, and the British he gratefully adopted in 1933. The large show of works from all periods of his career is a

ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART 1066-1200 Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144), Until July 8, Mon-Wed (Qarn-Sprii, Thurs-

Artistic activity in Norman England produced such great illuminated manuscripts as the Winchester Bible; the richly coloured stained glass of Canterbury Cathedral; the gitt Gloucester Candlestick and the finely carved fvory Bury St Edmunds Cross, as well as sculpture to embellish the new churches. The finest surviving works are exhibited, together with an audio-visual programme on the buildings for which they were

Post-war new wave: Black on cream woodcut entitled Dock Scene by Edward Wadsworth, done in about 1918

A WEAVER'S LIFE: ETHEL." MAIRET Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (930 4811). Until May 27, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm,

Sun 2-5pm One of the major figures in the British arts and crafts movement during the first half of this century, Ethel Mairet was influential in many areas connected with textiles and weaving, both through her writings and the example of her own work. She was also a famous collector and an important teacher. This show is based on the large collection of garments, lengths of cloth, samples, photographs, disries and miscellaneous papers she left when she died in 1952.

THE PRE-RAPHAELITES Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 28, Mon-Sat 10sm-5.50pm, The first major show for many years, and first ever on this scale, devoted to Pre-Raphaelitism as a movement rather than to any includual member of the brotherhood. Interest is concentrated on the years (1848-60) when it really was a movement, with something approaching a shared aesthetic as well as close personal ties of friendship; but the exhibition also shows what happened to the various principal figures after they drifted apart.

WILLIAM MORRIS TODAY Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647). Ends tomorrow, Sat and Sun

anniversary of the birth of William Morris, epic poet, storyteller, inspiration of the arts and crafts influence lives on in his bold and naturalistic designs for wallpaper and fabrics. The exhibition sets Morris's work and ideas in the contexts of both Victorian Britain and the present day and makes use of cartoons, maps, photographs, video and computers.

noon-9pm An exhibition to mark the 150th revival and utopian socialist, whose

THE KESSLER BEQUEST Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Ends tomorrow, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm When Mrs A. F. Kessler died last year at the age of 93, she left the Tate Gallery one of the most

important groups of nineteenth and twentieth-century foreign paintings. It has received since the war. Her family were friends and patrons of Dufy, and the bequest includes four major paintings by him; also on show are a fine Degas pastel, two late Renoir oils, a Lautrec of a woman on horseback, and significant works by Plcasso, THREE BRITISH MUSEUM SHOWS

Paintings and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, London WC1 (638 1555). Ends tomorrow, Set 10am-Spm, Sun 2.30-Spm Etchings by Rembrandt depicting scenes from the Passion are shown with some of his more unusual etchings of contemporary characters in Amsterdam. Drawings by Claude Lorrain, Carracci and others reflect the influence of landscape on Italian schools of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. And an anonymous private collector has tent a selection of his German drawings.

THE CITY'S PICTURES Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm A semi-permanent display of paintings and sculptures belonging to the Corporation of London is on show for the rest of the year. Among the 70 or so works are

Photography

SAWUBONA Offivier Gallery, South Bank, London 5E1 (928 2033). Until May 12. Mon-Sat 11am-10pm Black-and-white photographs by Nancy Durrell McKenna which infrastructure intimately explore everyday life in the homelands and black townships of southern Africa.

OLIVIA PARKER The Photographers' Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 5511). Unit Thurs, Tues-Sat 17am-7pm Olivia Parker's sensual treatment of ordinary objects - ripe fruit, feathers, flowers - poised on the edge of degeneration uses a wide range of technique, including splittone monochromes and lan format Polaroid cameras. Aso on show, until May 19, is "Seeing People, Seeing Space", contemporary photography from Ontario, Canada.

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER OF Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milson Street, Bath 0225 62841). Umli May 6, Mon-Set

10am-4.45pm
"Sports Photographer of the Year"
is one of a number of shows
currently at this gallery. Bob
Thomas, a Northampton-based Victorie and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until May 20, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm
The V & A had originally hoped to stage a retrospective of Brandt's work as an eightieth birthday tribute to the master. But Brandt, with sad prescience, thought this unwise in case he "didn't make it": he died last December. This show directs our attention back to the freelance, is this year's winner and his colour portfolio of 10 pictures includes split-second shots of Jimmy Connors and Joe Bud ley Ormesher won the prize for best black-and-white portfolio; with his pictures of skiling stars. Also showing is "Gypsies", more than 150 black-and-white photographs by Tony Boxell following a family of gypsies in the south-east of England.

NICARAGUA Open Eye, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460). Ends today, 10am-5.30pm Susan Melsalas was in Nicaragua In June 1978 when the liberation struggle began to attract world attention. Her pictures of the fight, and the ensuing confusion and suffering, are the basis of this

NIGHT TRICK The Hotogallery, 41 Charles
Street, Cardiff (0222 41687). Until
May 12, Tues-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm,
Sat 10am-5pm
Photographs by Winston Link of
the Norfolk and Western Railway in

America. These well-crafted works of art capture the schoolboy's love of steam trains and provide a slice of the everyday life which grew up around this particular railroad. A delicious view of America during the late-1950s, a period we now seem to regard with increasing nostalgla. Plenty of drama and

Dance

NATIONAL BALLET OF CUBA Dominion (580 9562). Tues to May 12, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matthess Trues, Set at 2.30pm Alicia Alonso, founder, director and veteran prima ballerina assoluta veletari prima baserira associata leads the company at its British debut, dancing La Diva, a tribute to Maria Callas (Tues-Thurs). With it are given Les Sylphides and a Cuban ballet, Rara Avis, also Brian Macdonald's Prologue for a Macdo Photographic studios proliferated during the Victorian period and any famous person was likely to be photographed for family and Tragedy, except Wed, when Alonso and guest stars Chislaine Thesmar, Carla Fracol and Eva Evdokimova dance Dolin's Pas de Quatre at a gala performance to aid the Spinal Injuries Association. Alonso's production of Swan Lake is given Fit - the first of seven showings with seven different casts. ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE
Museum of Madem Art, 30
Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865
722733). Until May 20, Tues-Sat
10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm
American cuft photographer Robert
Mapplethorpe has relentlessiy
portrayed the world of black male
homosexuals in New York. His
style is at times cold, almost
dispessionate, and many would

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Tonight and Wed at 7.30pm Ashley Page makes his debut as " Romeo on Wed with Wendy Ellis as Juliet. Tonight's programme offers La Bayadère, Alston's Midsummer and MacMillan's Elite Syncopations.



A Chorus line: Dancers of the National Ballet of Cuba

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE Buxton, Opera House (0298 71010). Tues, Wed, Thurs at 7.30pm Robert de Warren's new

production of The Sleeping Beauty, premiered in Manchester earlier this month, starts a tour with three performances for the Buxton

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET Leeds, Grand (0532 459351). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm.
Newcastle, Royal. Mon to May 5 at .
7.30pm; matinees Tues at 2pm
and Sat at 2.30pm Old favourites, Giselle and Ashton's Les Rendezvous make up the bill today, Fri and May 5. New productions are featured in the other programmes: Petrushka with Bintley's Choros and the ubiquitous Elite Syncopations (Mon, Tues); and Sintley's Metamorphosis with Las Sylphides, and Raymonda Act III (Wad, Thurs).

Cost for tutte.co S BZIEJA COSTONE hurs (240 1065). ENGLISH NATION Alight Tues and Oligeum s new pr The Siciliar Wasen's The Sicilian
The Control of the Control
The Co conducts a cast let

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PREVIEW Film

Clair's comic clutter put to the sound of music

Orson Welles once produced a version of Labiche's stage farce An Italian Straw Hat under the button-holing title Horse Eats Hat. Indeed, the horse does - as will be evident tonight when René Clair's silent film version (made in 1927) receives a special screening at the Dominion Theatre, London, under the auspices of the British Film Institute.

But horses and hats are only two of many items that jostle together in this brittle satire about the nineteenth-century
French bourgeoisie: the story of Fadinard, a would-be bridegroom, features antique clocks, an ear trumpet, new tight shoes, a stray white glove, and all the fussy paraphernalia of middle-class drawing rooms.

Tonight's presentation adds another element to the comic clutter: live musical accompaniment, especially composed by Tyneside Film Festival in October last year.

o Medicals

comedy has yet come to light, although Jacques Ibert's prankish suite Divertissement, drawn from incidental music for a 1929 and otherwise"; with live musi-stage production, is well known cal accompaniment, the kicking and loved. Mason draws directly on Ibert, while other appropriate sources provide hints and echoes - French operetta, music by Erik Satie and members of Les Six; there is also music from other French films by Clair, Jacques Tati, and even Jean-Luc Godard,

At Tyneside, the film was.

presented alone; Londoners have the bonus of Clair's delightful short Entracte, made in 1924, performed with its original music by Satie. Where An Italian Straw Hat offers sophisticated wit, Entracte drenches spectators in Dadaist

The Parisian avant-garde pepper every scene: Satie and Francis Pacabia (deviser of the ballet Relache, to which Entr'acte formed an appendage) fire a cannon from a theatre roof; Marcel Duchamp and Man Ray play chess. A ballerina dances away, with pince-nez and beard; a funeral procession (with the hearse pulled by a camel) begins in slow motion and eventually speeds down a fairground's scenic railway.

Satie composed his music with mathematical skill and Benedict Mason, and first much dry wit, constantly vary-performed with the film at the ing a handful of phrases to match the length of Clair's shots; jesting, he called the No original score for Clair's results pornographic. Picabia omedy has yet come to light, himself thought the whole Relache ballet provided "a lot of kicks in a lot of rears, sacred power of both films should be wonderfully restored.

Geoff Brown

An Italian Straw Hat and Entr'acte are showing for one performance tonight at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) at 7,30 pm, Music conducted by Alan Fearon. Tickets at £5 and £7.

Proficient screen treatment of

Ronald Harwood's stage hit about

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF

TARZAN (PG)
ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Futham Road (370 2636)
Warner West End (493 0791) and

The first film directed by Hugh

Richardson, A modest and .

EDUCATING RITA (PG)

Hudson since his much-garlanded Charlots of Fire contains the last

interesting treatment of the original

inside this wayward spectacular. Hudson never quite drags it out, though there is always something to watch, from the simian special effects to Sir Ralph's performance.

Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Royal Charing Cross Road

(930 6915) Michael Caine and Julie Walters in

Lewis Gilbert's award-winning film adapted from the stage play by.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15)
Camden Plaza (485 2443)
Ingmar Bergman's Oscar-winning evocation of life, joys and terrors, stared with experience lengthers.

Tarzan novel lurks somewhere

on national release



Confusion reigns: Two wedding guests caught in a conundrum in René Clair's An Italian Straw Hat, which gets a rare airing tonight

Critics' choice

an actor-manager and his cresser struggling through King Lear despite Hitler's bombs, fractious actors, and crumbling health. The AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2981) All aboard the SS Federico Fellini backstage atmosphere is usefully enlarged; Albert Finney and Tom for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with as assorted. Courtenay play with great theatrical panache. Directed by Peter Yates.

company of opera singers, politicians, Serbian peasants and anarchists, and one smelly rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly lame and strained. Freddle Jones heads a populous, British-flavoured cast.

CARMEN (15) Curzon (499 3737/8) Carlos Saura's second Gades and his troupe. Rehearsals tor a tiamenco-style Carmen ballet are interwoven with a weak story of ealous love. Less potent than the magical Blood Wedding, but the dancing remains irresistible.

DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN (15) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727

Director Pai Sandor presents a gripping, multi-layered portrait of Hungary in December 1956, when old allegiances (to family, to country, to the Party) are cruelly tested. Atmospheric photography; resonant performances by Peter Rudolf and Sandor Zsoter as two young men heading towards the Austrian border.

THE DRESSER (PO) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Classic Chelsea (352 5096)

beauty and lightness of touch. It was judged the best foreignlanguage picture.

THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Mayfair (493 0791), Ends
Mon, when the cinema closes After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleaguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Gluseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

LIANNA (18) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) A married woman drifts into a esbian relationship with her night-school teacher - a situation presented by American writer-director John Sayles with tact, wit and clever use of modest resources. Marvellous lead performances from Linda Griffiths. Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries.

LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Alain Resnala's latest film defies clear categorization: a philosophical musical fantasy, perhaps, built round the themes of magination, education, and utopian dreams. It similarly defies a clear response: the toggy ideas and crisp visuals variously provoke amazement, delight, irritation, and yawns. With Vittorio Gassmann, buseous Balseout Cassidian Ruggero Ralmondi, Geraldine Chaplin, Fanny Ardant.

MADE IN LONDON SEASON Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3899).
Until July 19, Tues and Thurs at 6.10pm
Not only British people make films

in London: Antonioni made Blow Up, one of the key 1980s films, revived on Tues, The film on Thurs is far rarer; Peter Brook's lively 1953 version of The Beggar's

THE RIGHT STUFF (15) Warner West End (439 0791) Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space pioneers, brought to the screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style years between



Coming to terms: Robert Davail

irreverent comedy and worshipful, patriotic drama; compulsive viawing with sharp insights into space-race ballyhoo, it won a clutch of Oscars. **RUMBLE FISH (18)**

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Francis Coppola's latest film defies all categories: a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and

alienation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke effortlessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions.

SILKWOOD (15) Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111) The disturbing story of nuclear

plant employee Karen Silkwood, dubbed by some "the first nuclear martyr" after her death in a mysterious car accident. Mike Nichols, returning to films after eight years, directs with modesty and sobriety; Meryl Streep gets off her high horse and gives enjoyable life to a prickly, lower-class heroine. With Kurt Russell, Cher. SWANN IN LOVE (18)

Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) Volker Schlöndorff's film merely dips into Proust's A la recherche du temps perdu, but therein lies its success. The episode of Swann's

dubious Odette is conveyed with lucidity, calm, exquisite photography (Sven Nykvist) and a central performance from Jeremy Irona that expertly captures the melancholic elegance of Proust's bohemian Jew. Omete Muti co-stars; splendid support from Alain Delon as Baron de Charlus.

TENDER MERCIES (PG) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)

Culeity released in 1983, Bruce Beresford's atmospheric drama returns to London boasting two Oscars. Robert Duvall was voted best actor for his portrayal of a former country-and-western singer coming to terms with himself and his past; the film was also judged to have the best acreenplay written directly for the screen.

WHITE DOG (15) Electric Screen (229 3684) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631)

"What you've got there, Julie, is a four-legged time bomb!" says the heroine's boyfriend, eyeing a dog that teroclously attacks blacks. Luckly, Samuel Fuller's direction is far less bald than his script (derived from a book by Romain Gary); the film, made in 1981, steadily builds into an extraordinary, elegiac and moving anti-racist drama. With Kristy McNichol, Paul Winfield and Kristy McNichol, Paul Winfield and Buri íves.

The intermation in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using

Graduating with lasting honours

Those who have not seen The Graduate (BBC1, tomorrow, 10-11.40pm) can be assured that it contains some of the funniest scenes ever committed to celluloid, while those who have seen the film will find its wit

coming up as sharp as ever.

The graduate is Benjamin, cynical and insecure and just out of college, who comes home for a celebration party in his honour at his parents' well heeled home in suburban Los Angeles, finds himself uncomfortable in this swimming pool culture and looks for an

It comes through the formidable wife of his father's law partner, who decides that Benjamin's education needs broadening, and seduces him. Benjamin is so bemused by the experience that even in their most intimate moments he persists in calling her Mrs Robinson.

It is a comedy of the highest quality, fashioned out of an intrinsically funny situation, beautifully scripted (Calder Willingham and Buck Henry) and immaculately played by the film's principals Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman.

Contrary to popular belief, this was not Hoffman's first film but the previous two were insignificant. When chosen for the part of Benjamin he was still a struggling stage actor who had spent nearly 10 years getting virtually nowhere.

He was recruited for The Graduate after being spotted by the film's director, Mike Nichols, in a production of Henry Livings's comedy, Eh! It took courage to gamble on an unknown but Nichols had spotted well and The Graduate made Hoffman into a star.

Anne Bancroft, now Mrs Mel Brooks and currently to be seen in her husband's latest farrago, To Be or Not To Be, will go down in movie history as one of Hollywood's most wasted ac-tresses, a fine talent buried in years of B pictures before her Oscar-winning performance in The Miracle Worker. Since The Graduate, alas, she has again been short of worthy parts.

After the Hoffman-Bancroft

Also recommended Oh, Mr Porteri (1937): Will Hay, Moore Marriott and Graham Moffatt foiling gun runners at a remote railway station; a classic

Pritish comedy (BBC1, today, 11.05am-12.27pm). Five Graves to Cairo (1943): Billy Wilder's Second World War spy Thriller, with Franchot Tone as a British tank corporal and Erich von Strohelm as Rommel (Channel 4, today, 2.30-4.20pm).

War and Peace (1956): King Vidor's handsomely photographed version of the Tolstoy epic, with striking battle scenes: the humans. led by Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda, are less impressive (BBC2, today, 3.15-6.35pm).

Films on TV



Learning about love: Hoffman meets Anne Bancroft

exchanges The Graduate has a sudden change of mood as Benjamin decides that true love lies with Mrs Robinson's daughter Elaine (played by Katharine Ross). From now on the film seems less sure where it going and the eventual resolution of Benjamin's predicament is left, almost literally, in mid-air: to be more specific might spoil the picture for people who have yet to see it.

But if there is a falling off in inspiration, this is relative and the result is still a very fine film. What does not change throughout is the melodious quality of the Paul Simon songs, per-formed by Simon and Art Garfunkel.

Made in 1967, The Graduate owed much of its enormous box-office success to its ability to catch the flavour of the time, both in its sexual frankness and in the thems of youthful rebellion that permeated America during the 1960s and was to intensify in the following

Peter Waymark

Alda and Ellan Burstyn as a couple meeting once a year in a hotel to carry on their secret affair (BBC2, tomorrow, 7.45-9.40pm).
The Bowery (1933): Wallace Berry and George Raft are rival saloon owners in a boisterous Raoul Walsh comedy set in the 1890s (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.45pm-12.30am). Rio Lobo (1970): John Wayne in a

Bilght but enjoyable Western which marked the swansong of a great Hollywood protessional, Howard Hawks (BBC1, Wed, 7.10-9pm).

Cariton-Browne of the FO (1958): Terry-Thomas as an incompetent diplomat in the Boulting Brothers' spoof on the Foreign Office (BBC1, Thurs, 5.40-7.10pm).

PREVIEW Music

Even if Debussy has long been recognized as one of the great masters, Paul Roberts (right) feels that there are still misconceptions about his music. In particular, he is limitingly associated with hazy impressionist paintings. On Tuesday at 7.30pm, and on the following three Tuesdays, this excellent pianist gives the first of a series of Purcell Room concerts whose backbone will be the complete keyboard works of Debussy's maturity. A context will be provided by music of Ravel, Albeniz and Stravinsky and there will be more recent works in related traditions, notably by Maurice Ohana.

Roberts starts on Tuesday with Pour le Piano, which stands with the Estampes, also to be heard, as Debussy's earliest wholly individual piano music. Included too are the great Images I cycle, the elittering L'Isle Joyeuse and D'Un Cahier d'Esquisses.
"Oiseaux Tristes" from Miroirs and Jeux d'Eau are the contemporaneous Ravel pieces on this occasion.

The second programme, on May 8, offers two more Debussy cycles, Children's Corner and Images II; also some briefer pieces - Hommage a Haydn, Masques and La Plus que Lente, an ironically suave salon valse. Two extremes are marked by Roberts's other selections: Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit stringently tests the



ing the two sets is Albeniz's picturesque El Albaicin.

opens and closes with the two volumes of Debussy's Etudes, 12 pieces that make up his last major contribution, in some ways his greatest, to piano

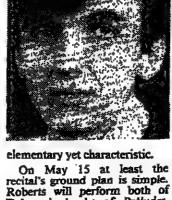
Max Harrison

la Nuit stringently tests the virtuosity of even the finest planists, while Pour les Cinq Doigts is an album of Stravinsky miniatures which are lessenged by Paul Roberts, Debussy series by Paul Roberts, SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800). Four concerts starting Tues, then May 8, May 15 and May 22, all at 7.30pm. Admission £2, £3, £4.

Opera COVENT GARDEN

The Gielgud/Copley/Piper revival of Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream returns newly cast on May Day and Fri. Marie McLaughlin sings her first Tytania with the company and there is a strong home-grown cast conducted by Roderick Brydon, making his Covert Garden debut. James Eowman is once more Oberon. King of the Fairles. The Royal Opera's other fresh spring revival is Cosi fan tutte,conducted by Christoph Eschenbach, with Elizabeth Connell and Ann Murray. Francisco Araiza and Benjamin Luxon: it can be seen on Mon and Thurs. (240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tonight, Tues and Fri, the Conseum's new production of Verdi's The Sicilian Vespers. presents a rare opportunity to see the opera written two years after La Traviata about the occupation of Sicily by French troops during the thirteenth century. Mark Elder conducts a cast led by Rosalind



recital's ground plan is simple. Roberts will perform both of Debussy's books of Preludes. These 24 short pieces, composed between 1909 and 1913, range from echoes of the popular music of that time in "Minstrels" to the sonorously evocative seascape of "La Cathedrale Engloutie". Separat-

The last concert, on May 22,

Debussy series by Paul Roberts,

Plowright as Elena and Kenneth Collins as Arrigo. Meanwhile Rosenkavaller, with its heavy costumes, spaniels and bracing musical direction by Friedrich Pleyer, continues on Wed, with the countily stabuart Marie Fluta equally stalwart Magic Fluts returning to the repertory on Thursi and May 5 with Valerie Masterson as Parning (836 3161).

SCOTTISH OPERA L'elisir d'amore ls brought to Liverpool's Empire Theatre on Tues and Thurs, and Tony Palmer's new production of Turandot on Wed and May 5. In between, on Fri comes their seductive staging of Cavatii's L'Egisto – not to be missed. (051 709 1555).

NATIONAL OPERA STUDIO Britain's finishing school for young professional opera singers gives the public a chance to view the results of its year's work in two evenings of operatic scenes staged by Grup Master Performance on by Guus Mostart. Performances on Fn and May 5 start at 7.30pm at the Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1. (387 9629). Admission free, though limited, at

Concerts MANCHESTER YOUTH Today, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) Victor Fox conducts the Manchester Youth Orchestra in an uncommonly enterprising concert: Choquet's Mer, Bax's Morning

Sona, Liszt's Hérolde Funébre.

Poulenc's Les Biches and Wagner's Rienzi Overture. ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Today, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Copland's El Salon Mexico and Rodeo, Gershwin's I Got Rhythm Variations and Rhapsody in Blue, lves's America Variations and Bernstein's West Side Story Dances make up a fively programme by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Howard Williams conducts, and Gerald Robbins is at the piano in the

CRAIG SHEPPARD Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930

SZZZJ Craig Sheppard plays both Chopin's big sets of Etudes Opp 10 and 25, plus a Bach prelude and Fugue. This is one of the Wigmore Coffee Mornings at which you get

IMOGEN COOPER Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8544) Imogen Cooper begins an otherwise wholly Austro-German recital with Janaček's marvellous li the Mist. Then comes Mozart's Fantasia and Sonata K 475 and 457, Schubert's Sonata D 894 and Schoenberg's Kleine Klavierstücke

LECOSALDI ENSEMBLE Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Gresham Street, London EC2 Bach's Cantata No 67 Halt in Geoffichthis Jesum Christ and his Concerto for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord BWV 1044 and other pieces are played by the Lecosaldi Ensemble within the context of a Lutheran service, as originally

ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS
Temorrow, 7.15pm, Queen
Etzabeth Hall
As part of the Spohr bicentenary As part of the Spori brentenary celebrations the Academy of St Martin-In-the Fields Chamber Ensemble perform the Metamorphosis of Richard Rodney Bennett, Schubert's Octet D 803 and Spohr's Octet Op 136.

ORCHESTRA Tomorrow, 8pm, Almelda Theatre, 295 Upper Street, London N1 (359 In their opening programme as resident orchestra at the Almeida, the Contemporary Chamber Orchestra offer Gounod's charming Patite Symphonie, Grieg's Holberg Suite and

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER



Smiling through: Sophie Langdon rehearsing with the Contemporary Chamber Orchestra (Almeida, Tomorrow)

Stravinsky's Danses Concertantes; and Sophie Langdon and Salty Beamish solo in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola

PHOENIX CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Mon, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Square, London SW1 (222 1061)
The Phoenix Chamber Orchestra
begin with Vaughan Williams's The
Wasps Overture, followed by
Elgar's Mina, and Delius's Seven
Danish Songs (Alison Truefitt,
soprano). Alexander Baillie solos in
two rarities, Delius's Caprice and
Elegy, and Holst's Invocation.

BLOMBERG/KVAPIL Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The London premieres of de Dejen's Lapporticum and de Frumerie's Elegiac Suite for cello and piano are given by Lars Blomberg and Radoslav Kvapil, who also play sonatas by Beethoven, Brahms and Shostakovich.

BIRGIT FINNILA/KYUNG WHA CHUNG Tues, 7.30pm, Festival Hall Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky Cantata is sung by Birgit Finnilä (mezzo) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir. Dvořák's Violin Concerto, with Kyung Wha Chung, is also heard, and Wagner's Rienzi Overture turns up again.

ALLEN/GREEN-ARMYTAGE
Tues, 7.30pm, British Music
Information Centre, 10 Stratford
Place, London W1 (499 8567)
Geraldine Allen and Christopher
Green-Armytage play
Easterbrook's Out of the Purple,
The Control Control of Sonne Biss's Pastoral, Stanford's Sonata and Whettam's Improvizations, all for clarinet and plane. Admission

AMBACHE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE AMBACHE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Tues, 7.30pm, St John's
Haydn's "Hen" Symphony (No 83)
is performed by the Ambache
Chamber Ensemble under Diana
Ambache, who also solos in zzart's Piano Concertos K 449 and 456. EWART/WILLIAMS

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall George Ewart (violin) and Adrian Williams (plano) give the world premiere of Carl Davis's Variations on a Polish Beggar's Song. They also play Prokofiev's attractive Melodies Op 35, two Paganini Caprices and sonates by Bach and Robert Taub gives the European premiere of Militon Babbitt's Canonical Form, a considerable event. He also plays Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 31 No 2, Chopin's

Not, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

ROBERT TAUS

Pretudes On 28 and some Brahms. BOURNEMOUTH SO Thurs, 7.30pm, Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595) The Bournemouth Symphony
Orchestra perform Martinu's littleheard Concerto for Two String
Orchestras, Piano and Timpani (soloist, Philip Martin), Dvovák's Symphony No 6 and the Overture and Three Dances from Smetana's

Thurs, 7.30pm, Festival Hall Oldko Kamu conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Saint-Saëns's gigantic Symphony No.3 (John Birch, organ), Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel and Sibellus's Violin Concerto (soloist, Shiomo Mintz). PHOENIX Thurs, 7.30pm, St John's Hoist's seidom-performed Lyric.

ROYAL PHILHAPMONIC

Viovement and Double Concer for Two Violins are played by the Phoenix Chamber Orchestra with Ralph Holmes and Justine Watts as soloists. Also on the programme are Delius's *Legend* for violin and orchestra and Elgar's *Mina* and Rosemary. **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

Thurs, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) As part of a "Mozart in May" series, Jeffrey Tata conducts the English Chamber Orchestra in the Cosi fan tutte Overture and Symphony No 39. RAYMOND WILLIAMS Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Guitarist Raymond Williams plays Funk Pearson's Roh and

Byrd's Will You Walke the Woods Soe Wilde? and the Bernstein-Morel West Side Story Medley. DE GAETANI/BOSTON SO Jan de Gaetani (mezzo) sings some lives eongs with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players: He is There, Down East, From Paracelsus, Like a Sick Engle, At the River and Bevel's Chansons the River; and Ravel's Chansons

Thusslegarth, Fink's Four Sketches, Duarte's Americana,

MARTIN/BOURNEMOUTH SO Frl, Wyvern Theatre, Swindon (0793 24461) (0793 24451)
Phillip Martin solos in Martinu's
Concerto for Double String
Orchestra, Piano and Timpani with
the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under George Hurst. Also on the programme are Smetana's Overture and Three Dances from The Bartered Bride, and Dvořák's Symphony No 6.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

Rock & Jazz

SHORTY ROGERS/BUD SHANK Tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) A partnership as redolent of the 1950s as Frank Tyson and Brian Statham, Armand and Michaela Denis or Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins, Rogers and Shank entwine the fluorihorn of the former with the flute and alto sexophone of the latter in loving memory of West Coast jazz.

DAVID GILMOUR Tonight, tomorrow and Mon, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748

4081) While Roger Waters prepares the extravagant follow-up to the Wall, his former Pink Floyd colleague and author of that remarkable guitar work in "Another Brick in the Wall" - makes his own solo debut, promoting a rather unimpressive album titled About Face. Glimour's band includes Mick Ralphs, from Bad Company, on guitar, and Rafael Ravenscroft, famous for his solo on Gerry Rafferty's "Baker

Street", on saxophones.

DIONNE WARWICK

Tonight, Manchester Apoli tomorrow, Grand Theatre, Wolvertompton A peerless popular singer ends her British tour: As usual, we now look torward to the product of her next

DON McLEAN
Tonight, Oxford Apollo; komorrow,
Top Rank, Norwich; Tues,
Middlesbrough Town Hall; Thurs,
Winter Gardens, Bournemouth
Anyone who treats a Roy Orbison
cord kirds oets a welcome from song kindly gets a welcome from me; and McLean also has the undimmed potency of "American Pie" in his repertoire.

PETER KING/DON WELLER PETER KING/JON WELLER
Tonight, Buill's Head, Barnes
Bridge, London SW13 (876 5241)
A good opportunity to catch two of
Britain's finest jazz saxophonists in
action together. King's burnlahed
belop and Weller's deceptively stambling style should set each other off beautifully.

Tomorrow, Carloca Club, Worthing; Mon/Tues, Marquee Club, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (437 6603) This highly rated Georgia band risa ingray later deep gas bath evokes memories of the lingle-jangle guitar settings of the Searchers and the Byrds, making a pleasant contrast with much of today's calculated sterility.

THE CURE The Curte Tomorrow, Birmingham Odeon, Mon, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Tues, Royal Court, Liverpool; Wed, Manchester Apolic; Fri, Colston Hall, Bristol I liked them better when their tunes were as greyly monotonous as their clothes; the present Stoucsle-meets-the-Stray Cats approach seems to have found wider fisyour,

NENA Tues, Manchester Apollo; Wed, Birmingham Odeon; Thurs, Theatre Royal, Catherine S London WC2 (836 5875) Archetypes of the "one-hit wonder" syndrome, Nena and the boys should enjoy the 15 minutes bought for them by their 99 red loons. Despite the delightful catchiness of their hit, this Berlin quartet seems to have nothing else to offer beyond a rather tired conflation of Blondie and the Rolling Stones.

GENE PITNEY Tues, Ferneham Hall, Fareham; Wed, Festival Theatre, Paignton; Fri, St Albans City Hall One of the great singers from pop music's last age of innocence. KAJAGOOGOO

Tues, Ipswich Gaumont; Wed, Assembly Rooms, Derby; Fri, Sheffield City Hall Wholky characteratic of some Wholly characteristic of pop music's current age of fake innocence, and wholly deplorable.



Jazzman: Mike Westbrook, bringing his trio to London

A LITTLE WESTBROOK MUSIC Wed, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191)
Making its London debut, this trio consists of Mike Westbrook, Kate Westbrook and the hugely talented saxophonist Chris Biscoe. Their reperiors resembles that of the Westbrook brase hand - Blake Westbrook braze band – Blake, Brecht/Weill, Lorca, Rimbaud – which recorded evidence suggests works as well on the smaller scale.

BRUCE FOXTON Wed, Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone Thurs, Guildford Civic Hall; Fri, Southampton University it seems unlikely that the Jam's former bassist will equal the former bassist wat equal the success achieved by his former partner. Paul Weller, with the Style Council; nevertheless Foxton is taking a new four-piece band on the road eround Britain, playing

BARNEY KESSEL/HERB ELLIS Wed to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (see above) Two skilled modem jazź guitarists reawaken an old pertnership, ssisted by the trio of Colin Purbrook and featuring the singer Marian Montgomery.

music closer to the Jam's.

Entertainments

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ROYALFESTIVALHALL

Sensoday 28 April 7.30 cm	SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Howard Williams (conf) Gerald Robbins (plano) American Evening Capland Fantare for the Common Man, El Salon Mexico, Rodon, Bernstein
	Symphotic Panars, West Side Story; Gershwin Rhapsady in Blue: Fees Varson America, etc. £340, £450, £550, £550, £550 (emby)GLC/Capital Radio
Sanday 29 April	KENT COUNTY YOUTH ORCHESTRA Kent County Youth Chair (section) Bela de Callery (conductor) Julian Lloyd-Webber (cello)
3.15 pan	Brahms Frags, (Nemure, Elgar Celle Concerto, Holst The Planets.
	4 1.30. (4.00. (4.80, (5.60, (6.40 toub)) Kent County Youth Orchestra
Sunday	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Clandio Abbado (conductor)
29 April	Maurino Polini puno Beethoven Cycle
775	Courses Landon Pisma Colleges No. 1 Sempleme No. 6 Propositi

(i-ertuer, Lorrolan, Pierro Concerto No Correptions No.6 (Pastoral)

1 ** 1. [4] 20. [4] 20. [4] 20 (2014)

L. E-(GLISH) CHAMBER ORCHESTRA General Kultu (conductor

Dunne Kiri Te Kanassa (oprano) Ravel Le Tombeau de Conperte,
Berfinz Le man d'er. Camteloube Chants d'Auverprie,
Schubert Symphom No.1

Schubert Sruphum, No. 1

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Landon Philharmenic
Choir Riccardo Chailly conductor: Kyung Who Chang croabe: Birgit
Probaffee Canata. Alexander Nevue,
Lio U. J. 40, Lo. 20, L. 750, L. 80 mah.
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbada (conductor)
Manuriche Pallin: crance Beethoven Ceele

Probable (Jamas Alexander Newly)

[100] J. 180] J. 180] J. 10. 16. 75 d. 18 fl mesh.

[101] J. 180] J. 180] J. 10. 16. 75 d. 18 fl mesh.

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Michael Tilson Thomas (conductor) lises Vered (years) Seravitally Scienze & Bruse, Rachmaninev Pamo Concepto No.3 Tehnikovsky Somethics No. 4 Tehnikovsky Symphony No 5 L3 W. L 1 40, L4 40, L7 10, L0 10, L7 10, L8 10 Philistennia Ltd

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

READING BACH ('HUIR Landon Bach Orchestra Julian Williamann cond' Tens Miller orbor (Bil Washington 140) Elizabeth Sreines (m-40)! Mark Carris tra (Michael George (nav.) Bach ('anzan No 11; Lobet Gott as wenne Rachen, Albinoni ('Not 1 ong C.P.E. Bach Magazine, L2 40, L40, L424, L400, L600) n veneri Reichen, Albinoral (1904 1 cag. C.P.E. Bach Magnificet, L2-01, L2-03, L2-04, L2-04). The Rending Bach Chot IMOGEN COOPER (parm) Jamoork in the Mast. Meazer Farnisa, K. 179.

Moreart Sonata in C., ummor, R. 477. Schoenberg Set Little Parces, Op. 19. Schudnert Sonata in G. D. 894

L1-00, L2-00, L1-00, L1-00, L4-00 impren & Wilkans- Lie

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 6 May at 3.15 PAAVO BERGLUND ANDRE WATTS Bartok: Divertimento for Strings Lisze Piano Concerto No.2

Friday II May at 7.30 MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS ILANA VERED Stravinsky: Scherzo à la Russe Rachmaninov: Prano Concerto No.3 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.5



Tickett (2.30, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £4.50, £7.50, £8.90 from Half (01.429 5191) CC (01.429 6800) and taxed appears

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TOMORROW at 7.15 pm Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Chamber Ensemble

SPOHR: Octet in G mmor, Op.136 RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT: Metama SCHUBERT: Octet in F. D.803 [1.50, [250, [3, [470, [6] 800 Office (0]-428 3191] Credit Cards (0]-428 8000 Concert Management: East Blad

MONDAY NEXT 30 APRIL at 7.45 pag

ACADEMY OF LONDON Conductor Richard Stamp Julian Baker hom Simon Fischer violin Sarah Francis oboe

MOZART

Divernmento in 8 flat K. 197 Horn Concerto No.3 in E flat K. 447 Violin Concerto No.5 in A K.219 Obse Concerto in C. K.314 Symphony No.33 in B flat K.319 (2. [3, [4 [5, [6 Bes Office (0] 428 3]9]) Credit Cards (0] 428 880))

SUNDAY MAY 13 at 7.15 pm

SMETANA CELEBRATION CONCERT THE NASH ENSEMBLE

Felicity Palmer mezzy-uprany solo, From my Homeland Two pieces for violin and plane; The smalle, Marboth and the Winchas for plane; solo, Evening Souga Plane Trio in G. minor. Greak Cards (01-428 6800) & Agenta Management: Antelia Preedman

THURSDAY 3 MAY at 8.15 pm in St. Gabriel's, Warwick Square, SWI The Warwick Arts Trust prosepts The London Recital Debut of the brillion Russian bass

PAATA BURCHULADZE

Gold Medallist Tchaikovsky Competition 1982
Accompany Robert Sutherland
already, Rackmannov, Measurepts, Handel, Bellini, Verdi, Rambal Some wasts still in editite price (A
Please contact. The Administrator, Warrigh Arts Trust, 11 Warright Square,
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A Concert of Music by IAN PARROTT

Harland 47.9 161.6 161.5 161.1 196.1 196.1 162.1 162.1 163.1

Journalier Rate organ Kemmuth Blywen unor Alem Hacker clarine:
Karen Brenns piano Bream Wiggins trumper
Toponto Handa Across the Years in Metantestan Gerstal Finall;
Hand 1893; Thoughtful Sound (1877), in Planencia (j. E. Hecker) (1897);
1 Henrel 2
Senata (WF); Etherpady; Suite (1897), Panting —
Senata (WF); Etherpady; Suite (1877). Televa [4.90, [3, [2.50] treat Best Dougles Lat 8 St. George's Terrace, Lendon, NW1 8X] (01-722 7142) enciose S.A.E., with posted applications.

ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE polar Ucer in G mann, Op. 136
Richard Redwey Benearth Messamphones
Scholvert Ones in F. D.603
[1.50, J. 20, J.50, J.6.00

THE ACADEMY OF LONDON Rechard Stamp (cond) Semon Fischer
(vin) Seruh Francis (obre) Julian Baker (horn) Massire Divertmento,
K. 137, Hone Concerts in E (int. K.47), Violin Connects in A. K.219, Obse
Concerts in C. K. 314; Symphony No. 33, [Plut complete change of propt.
J.2. J.3. [A. C.3. Jo
Academy of London

EDUCATING RATA (15) 140 mins Coherto in C. K. 1/2 Sympany No. 33 (Fi in compare cases, J. J., Jr. (S. 16)

EDUCATING RIVA (15) 140 mbs.
Lewis Gibert's filts of the play by Willy Ressell starrage Michael Caine, Julie Walters.

ALL SEATS (2-5)

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Michael Caine, Julie Waltern.

ALL SEATS [2:50]

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VROBERT TADE (pinna) Beethoven Sonats as D mines, Op.31 No.2

(Tempest, Braham Two Intermetal (1990 Op.118: No.4 in Faine, No.2 in A.;

Capriccio in Chanp man, Op.76/4; Milton Babbiat Comocial Form 1953)

(Ist Be ph. Choppia Tecnty-tour Preintes, Op.28.

[1:20, [2:0, [3:70, [4:50, [5:30]]]]

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RATMOND WILLIAMS (desacal gainet Celebrating American 400th

Anniversary Byrd Will Yow Walte the Woods See Wide; Myron Finh 4

Sterches for Guinet Int ph; John Duarter American (1st ph): Stepheas Funk;

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Bernateln/Jorge Morel West Side Story (esc.).

L.50, C. J. 14, 14, 15

LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Trever Planach dis/Insafal) Nona

Liddell (vin) Perry Haut (vin) Christopher Wellington (via) Devoid Batz

fill Tean Miller (ab) Michael Living (1p) Handel Arryal of the Queen of

Shehs, Bach Hyschil Conc. BTV 1052; Reandenburg Conc. No.2 Mazzart

Saulous Concernants, R.304.

[2:30, [2:30, [4:1]]; [6]

Sheba, Bach Hyschid Come, BEV. 1052. Remdenburg Come No. 2. Mazzare Saufona Concertaints, R.304.
[2.76, [3.40, [4.55.]]6

NESHAT KHAN (stur) WAJAMAT KHAN (swod) SHAPAAT MIADAD (subha) The Best of Store and Served Pertamend by the som of Used Innet Khan.
[2.6, [4.6]7, [6]

RAFAEL OROZZOO (prann)
Schulvert Squata in B flat, D.960
Chopia Nocrome in C statter, Dr. 48 Na. 1
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Compared to the Compared in Compared i

PURCELL ROOM

TORONTO CONSORT Vo.sf and instrumental rises of Guillinianae de Machaira, Pranaccine Langlaia, Owasila von Walliemstein, and Duffey. The programme also includes immorphones under the first theory. Trospersyments also includes insurphenes under the first theory. Trospersyments also includes, and Mannesinger. In all instrumental clause masse of the Essenye tradition. (1.90, £2.90, £1.90.

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MARTIN IN DE BLIECK (mexan-supranol KELVIN GROUT (patrol Braham Vice remote Geompt; Rampes, Book I, Antheway Powers Passa Sonare Vice plants Debressy Essenger, (messe, Book I, Antheway Powers Passa Sonare Vice powers and Essenger, Canger, Book I, Antheway Powers Passa Sonare Vice powers of Sonare (Indian Vice Remote Vice powers). (The popular Chris Blance (manophanon) felile Wenthrook (plants) A programme of sonar, thrattee mane, poetry and improvements. The mense is by Main Westbrook. End. A LITTLE WESTBEGOK (MUSIC Ram Wenthrook (powers) for sonar, thrattee mane, poetry and improvements. The mense is by Main Westbrook. End. A. (2).

DAVID CARBART (power) with Sonar Newfarmed (mexan sopration) Messac Fonara. R. 300, Scheron Messac Fonara. Reverse Research R. 300, Messac Fonara. R. 300, Scheron Messac Fonara. Reverse Paraphras. Messac

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Op. 25 £2 50 mc prog & free coffee, opened or squark other performance Op. 5 of the project Charles County Scient Scient Developed; 5 Piece Britten Noctornal Op.76; Ser Gran Scien Op.14; VIB-Lobors 5 Scotin Back: Charcers from Parties No.2 BWV.1004, (2.50, 17, 12.59, 11.00 MARY PENDLETON plans Benchwest: Squats in D Op.25 "Pagara"; Chapter Bolero Op. 19. Farming Op. 49. Marcine B Prehader, Managemy Vars. on a thems of Chapts. [3, 50, [2, [2,50, [1,00]]]

LARS BLOMBERG cello RADOSLAV KVAPIL pinns Beachaver Sounts is G mm Up 5 No2; Brehmus Somen m E min Op 3; Dejes Lapponican Op 45; Francisci in Espisio State (14; Lun pect) Sountstanvied Sounts Op 40, (2, 50, 6), (2, 50, 6), Gordon Dunkerky Mane Service Saucha Lameryau Memoriai Prine Rendrai GEOSECE EWART viola ADRIAN WILLIAMS pusso Beats Solo Soura No. 1; Swedistress Saucha Op. 127, Productive 5 Medodica Op. 57; Card Device Vena. on a Point Beggar's Song (1st peri) Pagandair 2 Capraces, Bartoic Rhapaody No. 1. (330, 12, 12-50, 11.00

MITSUKO SHIRAI topsom HARTMUT HOLL posts Scholare Scholare by Friedrich Schlagel; Hope Weif: Mittile Littler.

[4-30, [1-30, [2-30, 1]] Wignore Susmer Nights/libbs & Talen Lid

KATHLEEN FERRIER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSEIF/DECCAKATHLEEN FERRIER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSEIF/DECCAKATHLEEN FERRIER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSEIF/DECCAKATHLEEN FERRIER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSEIF/DECCAKATHLEEN FERRIER PRIZE/HARONESS RAVENSDALE PRIZE

Final of the 30th communication.

Friday 4 May 1.30 pat LI BAYER (A DEGARTANE BAYERS JAN DEGARTANE BAZZO-topanio GILBERT KALISH pump Pendanes Scient for page 2 want. Iven Soits, Rowel: Common Mariconnes; Moneye Cistanet Quanert. LA 90, L3 30. L2 90, L2 French Senter/Favelt Hols Lad Spensored by the Bark of Bostone

MEDICI STRING QUARTET IMOGEN COOPER name Hayde:
Saring Quartet in G Op 76/1, Bartole String Quartet Op 17/2, Franch Plane
Quartet in F mms 24, (2.30, (2.50, 2.7)
French Series/Fobe & Tillen Ltd
Strinday Mouraing Coffee Concert SYLVIA ROSEDBERG Suffer
CRANG SHEPPARD peans DELME STRING QUARTET Bedthoven
Victor Soziata in A min Op.23 Chatamore: Concerts in D Op.21 for pump, Victor Senate in A stat Op.23 Common Consumer in the victor of strong quarter.

(2.50 not prog & tree doller, specific or squash edger perf.

FRANCES EINSTACE baseon PETER BUCKOKE double land LOROM FULPORD plans Telemantal Baseon South in Party Dealand. Meme tleast Hafter Screenick; Elguer, Romanger, Hindensitis Double Base South in the Principles of Peters and Peters an CAPRICORN Mosseys Obser Quertes in F K.170; Changet Quirles in A R.361, Stravenskys Suns from "The Soldier's Tale" Burry Guy: New Work. [3.50, [3, [2.50,]] 100 Monday 7 May 7.30 pm

ASSELLET STAFFORD commer senor LAVINIA SNEELLING into PENELLOPE SMITH pame Nicholms Marchallt to Songs of Love; Douglas Vesney Songs of Exit vist perfs; Marchallt to Songs from the Chinese; Mel. each and Francise with a Flundred Eyes vist perft.

(3.50, (3.62.50, (3.80) (2.50, L.), Lorent Lorent (2.50, L.), Lorent Lands (2.50, L.), Lorent Lands (2.50, L.), Carlotte (2.50, L.), Carlo LAN CADDY bass because MELTYN TAN fore-peace Museure Schussecht auch dem Frühlunge, An Chibe, Schubert Canzar. Der Taucher D.111, Impromptu in A flat D.899, Der Museusein & others, Beschutern: An die ferre Gelebre Up 98, Domineut Canzar. Dzate's Inferso. (3.30, [2, 29, 11.80]

PAUL BERROWITZ pune Schubert: Sonato No.19 to C una D.599; Menzer Sonato to F.K. 513 494 Reetheven: Sonato No.30 in EOp.109 (1st of 1 concepts): [150, £3, £250, £1.80 Bast Douglas Ltd

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Memory Piece Concerts in E. Sat R. A. St. Haydan Symphony Nati in G minor.
(Ren). Memory Piece Concerts in E. Sat R. C. (4, (23), (23), (23), (2).

PROPIX CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Julius Beg cood Ralph Holms violey/rish, Joanne Watts waits. Nigel Share also: Hoddinate New work (Overment Eigen 2 pieces for most methours, Suppress Obser Concerns. Deline 2 pieces for most methours, Suppress Obser Concerns. Delines Legend, Holst Lyne Mosument, Dontale Concerns.

[3.50, [3. [2.50, [2]] ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL BACH COLLEGIUM TORYO, JAPAN ORATORIO SOCIETY, Meritere Bacquie conductor, Mere Miraheni sep, Yoke Nagrabina sont, Tashire Nichigali m. Michael Guerre bas.

English Buch Festival Trest Engine WC: Festor Triet
SINPONIA CONCERTANTE. UPAINSTER BACH SOCIETY. Circe
Feirbeiru cond. Birde Herrbrich sop. Cavel Lenterby cent. Devil G.
March ten. Carl Horrey bes. Schubert Symphony No.5 in B fiz. Boch:
Canter No.5 imchart. Gett. Beethevert: Man in C Op. 86.
[A, [J. 90.]]. ERDBEIDER TÖRTIH ORCHESTRA. CHOF Fairbainn oradacane, Philips Ranck bereinne. Resultale Overturer Sommunide. Verril, Donkmit & Glarchaner-Opernic, Arts. Griege Lyric State. Helmt Egdon Henrit. Elgate Engines Verri-tisen. Q., Q.50, Q.

HOLST SINGERS AND OBCHESTRA. Filtery Draw Wetten cond. Holderly Main School HOLST SINGERS AND OBCHESTRA. Filtery Draw Wetten cond. Am Machey sop. Senten Bleidey mez. sop. David Shewas to. Brim Beananya-Sont ber. Beyon Man. Lemma Berbadey. Signs as the David. Pergolash Maphiller. Elgan Sectode for string orderers. PRINSRAM REGISTRS CROUR. HAMILTON ENSEMBLE. Paul Svendern conducte. Derrein Marrey Gehins. Edvin Relie A.m. Chris-topher Charlesworth Dance. Practical Alice Polyphone. Bundel: Acis and Galana tonocot performance. D.30, Cs. 22.50, D. Franken Heights

MAY BANK HOLIDAY **MONDAY MAY 7**

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

Matinee at 1.30pm

Mozart's **COSÍ FAN TUTTE**

Conductor Christoph Eschenbach Cast: Elizabeth Connell, Ann Murray, Lillian Watson; Francisco Araiza, Benjamin Luxon, Rolando Panerai Tickets £5-£23

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ST JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE, LONDON SW1 Director: Joanna Brendon

THE PHOENIX CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Julian Bigg, conductor Monday, April 30th: ALISON TRUEFITT, soprano; ALEXANDER BAILLIE, violin/cello

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Wasps Overture: ELGAR: Mins; Rosemáry: HODDINOTT: Contemplation Upon Plowers (London Premiare): DELIUS; Caprice and Elegy for Cello and Orchestre; Seven Danish Songs (First Performance in Modern Times): HOLST: Invocation for cello and orchestre.

THURSDAY MAY 3rd: RALPH HOLMES, violin and viola, JUSTINE WATTS, violin, NIGEL SHORE, oboe. HODDINOTT: Theatre Overture (First Performance); ELGAR: Sospiri; SVEPTOE: Oboe Concerto (London Premiere); DELIUS: Legend for Viola and Orchestra (First Performance in Modern Times); HOLST: Lync Movement for Viola; Double Conterto.

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Lincoln's buried treasures come of age

mon; both are sited in historic collections before deciding what cities, both are closely connec-ted with local archaeological which aims to give an overall trusts receiving grants from the picture of one city's past.

Department of the Environ- Among the more spec

The Jorvic Centre (reviewed

an altar from sordeaux, erected by a third-century wine merchant from Lincoln in gratitude to a goddess for a safe journey, appropriate age for an exhibition that spans 21 centuries.

At first glance, the exhibition seems modes? The sordeaux an altar from contury wine merchant from Lincoln in gratitude to a goddess for a safe journey, appropriate age for an exhibition seems modes? The safe including the safe

seems modest. It does not have the spectacular impact of the trip down the time tunnel at overall display, but even with-York, for example - no vivid out them the exhibition holds red display areas or overriding commentaries. But this difference makes it all more appetizing when you start to make your this message across clearly, not way around. For within the by using scraps and relics but by upper gallery of the museum, building a giant thirteenth-cenway around. For within the upper gallery of the museum, whether you wish to get a general impression of Lincoln's history or make a more detailed study, the displays of artifacts and written descriptions of both the objects and the historical ages they represent are excellent. A schoolchild could use any one of the eight broad "ages" of Lincoln as the basis for further research. The textual descriptions are informative and imaginative, the latter a quality all too often lacking in exhibitions of this kind.

Whether by coincidence or not so much what the exhidesign, on the bition contains, but what must same day (April have been left out. Over the
14) that the past 14 years the Lincoln Jorvic Centre Archaeological Trust has superopened in York, vised 30 excavations in and with its elaborwith its elabor- around Lincoln, in the course of attention, devoted in part to Viking history, another exhibition, devoted in part to These range from pre-Christian to late Victorian times. Given the constraints of space, finanthe constraints of space, finantail resources and manpower, it must have been an extremely two exhibitions have in comtwo exhibitions have in com- difficult task to sift through the

Department of the Environment, and both have been items on display are a Celtic
designed with the ambition of warrior's shield, circa third-first bringing to life each city's century BC, which was dis-illustrious past. Covered accidentally 150 years ago by workmen dredging the in these pages two weeks ago) River Witham. Other notable hopes to attract half a million exhibits include a hanging bowl visitors; Lincoln more modestly (original function unknown, expects up to 75,000. One though it looks like a sophisti-reason for this may be that cated version of the kind of although Lincoln is nearer container in which we hang London as the crow flies, it is house plants today) from a less accessible. Nevertheless, a seventh-century Lincoln grave, trip to the city and to the new several near-mint condition exhibition, "Lincoln Comes of medieval swords; a fifteenth-Age" is well worth making, century gold-lustred Moorish The City and County bowl; and an altar from

> British museums. Their presence certainly enhances the up. For example, Lincoln in medieval times was a great wool town: the exhibitors have put tury replica loom set against a tural wall-hanging with modern examples of cloth woven by local craftsmen and women in the famous Lincoln green and a vibrant scarlet. The Roman influence on the city, on the other hand, is exemplified by

5,000 miniature soldiers.

My enthusiasm for the exhibition is, on reflection. largely because it tells a good tale and not because, impressive though some items are, it contains unusually stunning



Lincoln's pride: Top left, medieval ridge tile; bottom left, a Spanish bowl; right, the Witham shield

artifacts. One can, after all, see old swords, jewelry, bowls, paintings and so on in many an exhibition hall. But I, and several other members of our party, felt that we had learned something new about Lincoln itself - for example, that even in the thirteenth century a castle could have a woman as Sheriff and Constable, or that in medieval times Lincoln con-

Family Life

medieval times Lincoln contained a prominent and flourishing Jewish community. This interesting city will resound today to the peals of a bellringers' festival at the cathedral. The Lincoln Festival. which begins on Friday and will run until May 19, includes many events, such as a Civil War storming at the castle, an open day at the city's Archives, and medieval jousting.

Judy Froshaug "Lincoln Comes of Age" is at The City and County Museum, Grey-friars, Broadgate, Lincoln (0522 30401). Open until Sept 30, MonOutings

UTHINGO Saturday Morning Children's Theatre Club, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1 (388 0031). Today at 10.30am. Admission 50p Rock band as main feature plus weekly newsreel, serial, House of Horror creepy tale, etc. **PUPPET THEATRE 84** See page 16

CBSO BENEVOLENT FUND CONCERT Birmingham Town Half, Birmingham (021 236 3889), Today at 7pm. Tickets £2-£5.50, family bckets £9.50-£17 Last of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Saturday Family Series concerts. Programme includes Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1, Bernstein's Candida Overture, Ravel'a Bolero.

ROUGHS CHILDREN'S THEME Roughs, 42 Windmill Street, London W1 (636 1841). Today from 10am. Free Last chance for young illustrators and artists to see a wide selection of finished artwork and roughs by top children's libustrators – both established and young newcomers. Work by Quentin Blake (Roald Dahl stories), Thumb), Errol Le Cane (Mrs Fox's Wedding), Hilary Hayton (Doris the Cat), Val Biro (Gum Drop) and others

START OF SEASON FLYING DAY Roughs, 42 Windmill Street, London W1 (636 1841), Today from 10am. Free Suzanna Gretz (the Teddy Bear books), F Shuttleworth Collection Old Warden children £1 Opening display will include the RAF Falcons in free-fall parachute descent and Lancasters, Hurricanes and a Spitfire in the *Battle of Britain memorial flight. Hot air balloons and the Wallis autogyro are also taking part.

EUROPEAN GRASS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP, BRITISH ROUND Lydden Circuit, near Canterbury, Kent (0785 72926), Tomorrow, racing from 2.30pm, practice from 11am Chance to see the best of the

British grass track riders

Bridge

Sat 10 am-5.30 pm, Sun 2.30-5 pm. Adults £1.20, children 50p.

Charming informality among venerable company

ner, a former chairman of the English Bridge Union, asked if I would like to represent the Worshipful Company of Makers of Playing Cards in the Livery Pairs.

"What's involved?" I asked guardedly. "Only a few for-malities", he replied. "Then I will if I can", I said. "Excel-lent", said Gerard. "Put the date in your diary. Thursday March 22. And by the way, you will be playing with me."

The great day dawned and I made my way to the handsome Butchers Hall, where 29 pairs had assembled. Twenty different Livery Companies were represented, some with their roots in antiquity, others of more modern origin.

It was a most convivial evening with an excellent buffet at the halfway stage. The standard of the players varied from a few internationals to those whose enthusiasm exceeded their prowess, so as you would expect, the quality of the bridge was variable. But this apparently simple slam eluded the expert and tyro alike.

It was a grey day in November Pairs. North-South Game. This board presented the result because most East-Wests when my friend Gerald Fanik. Dealer South.

This board presented the result because most East-Wests North-South pairs with another made 9 or 10 tricks in spades. 10862 V K84 0 A92 4 KQ8 W E 0 1878 8 4 874

♥ — 010873 ♥ K63 ♥ AJ102 This was how Faulkner and I missed the boat.

No No No Most players would endorse

our sequence up to my bid of three hearts. Faulkner wanted to make a try, but reasonably felt that either four clubs or four diamonds would be confusing until the trump suit was unmistakably agreed. For my part, I was nervous that he would have wasted values in spades. On reflection, even though the sequence he followed is normally terminal, I think I showed a lack of enterprise.

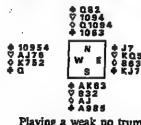
awkward problem. Pairs. East-West Game. Dealer West.

+ A108643 N + S7 ♥ 65 W E 0 0643 0 2 S + J3 ♦ KQ ♥ 10 ♦ K16975 ♦ K10986 E S Flint Faulkner No No

take out, and three no trumps to play. No doubt the only sound action would be a pass. But you don't win Pairs events allowing opponents to play in a part score when you know that a critical suit (spades) lies well

Fully prepared to look foolish
I bid four no trumps, inviting Faulkner to bid his best minor at the five level. Faulkner managed the play skilfully in five diamonds to restrict the penalty to minus 50, a good

The next hand, a seemingly insignificant part score, nevertheless conveyed the charming informality of the whole event.



poor score, as most of the field one no trump. I won the spade West's Q and West played two rounds of hearts, the second of which I ruffed. This was the

ACROSS

(III)

Delusions of power

10 Theorem problem (5)

16 Mineral springs (4) 17 Communal hotel

9 Not reliable (7)

13 Heavy foil (4)

room (6) 18 Roll neatly (4) 20 Avoid (4)

21 Put aside (6)

22 Headland (4)

28 Coral circle (5)

5 4840 square yards (4)

6 Comprehensively (2.5) 7 Lacking profundity

14 45 inches (3) 15 Pathan language (6)

Musical drama (5)

7 Lathing (11)
8 Points for and against (4,3,4)
12 Imtably (6)

19 Rebuke (7)

24 Musical dram 25 Claptrap (4)

26 Sweet cherry (4) 27 Requests (4)

20 Fix (3)

29 Oriental (7)

an

DOWN

¥ 10 s A A S ŤĀ9

W E 0 KQ5 0 863 5 KJ742

Playing a weak no trump, as South I had no real alternative to opening one club, which By the method we had became the final contract. It was agreed, a double would be for obvious I was heading for a became the final contract. It was would be in either one spade or in hand, noting East's \$7, and continued with the Ace and Knave of diamonds. West took his King and persevered with another spade. I took one heart discard on the Q, and another when East ruffed the Q10 with the 4J. East played a trump to

W E S K

position:

I could make seven tricks by playing the Ace of spades and making two tricks from the club

nomination, but in an attempt to equalize with those North-Souths who had scored 90 in one no trump, I cashed the A. Now I was doomed. There was one remote hope, a low spade. West won with the \$9 and East discarded his VK. The defence could no longer prevent me from making a trump trick. West chided his partner gently with an Anglo-Saxon rendering of Timeo Danaos et

dona ferentis. The final result was: 1. J. Ross-Godbey and I. Panto, Worshipful Company of Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders; 2. G. Faulkner and J. Flint, Worshipful Company of Makers of Playing Cards; 3. P. Mears and G. M. Parry, Worshipful Company of Solicitors.

Jeremy Flint

Chess

Movable feast fit for young kings

ditions and attractive surroundings? Not really, though they help. The basic answer is simply "a good cook". In Tim Cookson, the organiz-

ers of the recent Junior International Tournament at Oakham School in Leicestershire had someone who might be termed the Kasparov of cooks. With the aid of his charming wife Virginia he saw to it that the competitors at the school's quartercentenary international tournament feasted like kings. If you think I exaggerate the importance of these ffeshly aids to tournaments let me tell you

of one of the only known strikes in Soviet history.
It was in the late 1920s, during the grim regime of Stalin, when life was hard and food was scarce in the USSR.

The competitors in a chess tournament found that the food, both in quality and quantity, was insufficient to enable them even to fianchetto, let alone inaugurate a Queenside minority attack. So they downed pieces and I remember that one of the conditions of their resuming play was that they should each receive at least three pickled herrings a day.

Nothing like this occurred at Oakham where there was more than enough to go round. The icing on the cake was that the and that the master in charge of

What makes for a fine and prizes were also high. There was happy tournament? High prize a prize fund of about £6,400 and es? No. Pleasant playing con-non-prizewinners received £10 per point.

Among the players I dis-cerned several future grand-masters. Certainly Niaz Murshed, the Bangladesh master, who won first prize, plays like a grandmaster, he reminds me of Mir Sultan Khan, another great player from the Indian sub-continent. When I pointed this out to Murshed he replied modestly that Sultan Khan was a far greater player, but I am not so sure in view of the fine results the youngster has been having during the last couple of years. These were the final scores; it will be very interesting to compare this list with one containing the names of grand-

containing the names of grandmasters in the year 2000.

Murshed 7; D'Amore, Dlugy,
Hjorth, Hodgson, Horvath,
Short and Stohl 6; Cramling,
Georgiev, Klinger, Levitt and
Wells 5½; Dawson, Gallagher,
King and Kozul 5; Condie,
Gudmundsson, Hawksworth,
Ostenstad, Staniszewski and
Zysk 4½; Crawley, Ebeling, GilGonzales, Lane, Norwood and
Thomson 4; Bradbury, Grivas, Thomson 4; Bradbury, Grivas, 17 BM 119 IN IN INC. Hofmann, Howell and Luce 31/2; This loses a piece; he should Ardaman, Conquest and Kuz-have played 19 ... PxB.

necov 3; Walker and Wong 2½;
Needham 1.

It is good to know that
Oakham School intends to
organize another such event

chess at the school intends to put forward three teams to take part in next season's Times British Schools Chess tournament. There will be A and B teams from the boys and another team representing the girls and I would not be surprised if the A team reached the finals of the competition.
That Murshed has an equal

egy was demonstrated by the following game in Round 7 in which he defeated Danny King, a promising junior.
White: Murshed, Black: Danny King. Queens Gambit Declined. 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-K3 3 N-KB3 P-B4 4 P-K3 P-Q4 5 N-B3 P-QR3 6 BPxP KPxP 7 B-K2 N-B3 8 Q-Q B-Q3

mastery over tactics and strat-

which Murshed immediately

A slight imprecision on

17 BM N-N5 18 P-N3 Q-R3 19 P-IGR4 N±8P NuB 21 NuN CusP etc. 23 R-82 G-KG etc. 25 K-R1 KR-K1 27 G-86

Harry Golombek

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 328)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 3, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 5, 1984.

16 15 25 25 23 Twisted necklace (4) 25 Hidden microphone 30 Hindu Kush republic 2 Follow on (5)
3 Cuckoopint genus (4)
4 Chances of success SOLUTION TO No 327

SOLUTION TONo 327
ACROSS: 1 Bedaub 5 Misuse \$ Ibo 9 Ersatz
10 Primps 11 Free 12 Repartee 14 Apiece
17 Pastor 19 Jamboree 22 Onto 24 Maroon
25 Ursine 26 Sad 27 Cheese 28 Empueh
DOWN: 2 Error 7 Academe 4 Bizarre 5 Mop up
6 Shirr 7 Supremo 13 Aga 15 Pharaoh 16 Coo
17 Prelude 18 Sponson 20 Booze 21 Rinse
23 Tunic

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

The winners and solution of the Easter Times Jumbo Crosswerd will be announced next Saturday. The next Times Jumbo Crossword, with an additional set of concise clues, appears in the bank holiday edition of Saturday, May 26,

Name...

OLIVIER 928 2252 (C 928 5935 5' (National Theatr's open stage) Today 2 00 & 7.15. Mon 7.15 SAINT JOAN by Shaw.

- MUST END MAY 9

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Mail on Sun "PETER NICHOLS' Marvellous
play" Tims
PASSION PLAY
"Director MIKE OCKRENT'S
powerful revival" SLEDRESS
BEST PLAY Standard Award 1981
"MI A GN IT FICE N T"
"PASSION PLAY HAS CURRENTLY
NO EQUAL Observer
Pre-show diamer Tourment
d'Amour/Stails of Circle sent £14.40 RUGBY UNION: The finals of the English and Welsh club knockout competitions are being played today, each kicking off at 3pm. At Twickenham the contest for the John Player Cup is an all-West Country affair between Bristol, the holders, and Bath, while Country affair between Bristol, the holders, and Bath. while Cardiff take on Neath at the National Stadium, Cardiff, to decide the Welsh Cup. Television highlights in Rugby Special, BBC 2, 8.10-9pm.

FORTY YEARS ON: Alan Bennett's first play revived for the Chichester Festival. See page 16.

AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT: René Clair's classic film comedy with full orchestral accompaniment. See page 17.

Tomorrow

CRICKET: The Sunday afternoon 40-over thrash known as the John Player League starts today at Leicester, where Leicestershire, captained by the prospective England skipper, David Gower, take on Derbyshire, who are led by the youngest county captain, Kim Barnett. Play is being covered on Sunday Grandstand, BBC 2,

BELGIAN GRAND PRIX: The third race in the series for the 1984 world motor-racing championship is being fought out on the Zolder circuit, where the victor last year, Alain Prost, went on to finish a close second to the champion, Nelson Piquet, Prost has champion, Neison Piquer, Prost res started this season in fine form, winning in Brazil and coming second to Niki Lauda in South Africa. Live coverage in Sunday Grandstand, BBC 2, from 2,20pm and highlights EBC2, 9.40-10,15pm.

YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR:
The biennial competition for the country's most talented young instrumentalists reaches its final today.
Those taking part are Lucy Parham, aged 18, performing Schumann's Plano. 18, performing Schumann's Plano Concerto; Richard May (16), Haydn Cello Concerto in C; Emma Johnson (17), Crusell's Clarinet Concerto; and Naomi Atherton (18), Mozart's Fourth Hom Concerto. The winner gets a trophy, £500 and the chance to take part in the European Young Musician of the Year next month. BBC 1, 7.45-9.45pm.

Monday

SAFRICA: After the accisimed treatment of China in Heart of the Dragon, Channel 4 turns to the African continent for a new eight-part series presented by Basil Davidson.
Archive film, dramatic reconstructions and the first-hand accounts of African men and women are used to explore the history and culture of an area where some of the great early civilizations had their origins. Channel 4, 9-10pm. Africa is also the subject of special events over the next nine months at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535/602 0702).

Tuesday

ESSEX FESTIVAL: See page 11. The festival also includes drama, concerts, and exhibitions.

SPRING PICTURES: The Fine Art

Society's spring exhibitions cover a wide range of subjects, Bakst costume design for Cleopatra nudges lans by Richard Coyle, and Mackintosh furniture stands next to a Morris and Company carpet. In Glasgow, paintings of a sunny Cassis and Kelvingrove Park frang above Mackintosh chairs for the Glasgow Willow and Ingram Street tearcoms. In Edinburgh, pictures of laples, Sorrento and Venice by William Leighton Leitch mingle with views of Lindistarne, Loch Ness, Dunbartonshire and other places. 148 New Bond Street. London W1 (01-629 5118); 134 Blythswood Street, Glasgow (041-332 4027); 12 Great King Street, Edinburgh (031-556 0305). All until May 31, Mon-Fri, 9.30am-5.30pm; Sat, 10am-1pm, Free.

Premiere of a new comedy by Patrick Cargill, who also stars, with Josephine Tewson and Terence With Josephine Tewson and Terrence
Longden, Roger Cässold directs a tale of
deception and misunderstanding.
Thorndike Theatre, Leatherhead (0372
377677). Opens at 7.30pm, until May 12,
Mon, Tues, Thurs and Sat at 7.30pm, Wed
and Fri at 8pm; matiness this Wed at 2.30pm, May 5 at 4pm.

Wednesday

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN FESTIVAL: The Queen opens what is claimed to be the biggest horticultural event ever staged in Britain, it is sited on 250 acres beside the river Mersey in Liverpool and has cost \$20m. As well as examples of gardening \$20m. As well as examples or gardening from 30 countries, there are such attractions as a miniature steam railway, a Beatles exhibition and sculptures by Henry Moore, Allen Jones, Michael Winstone and Peter Logan. St Michaels, Liverpool 17 (051-246 8080). Until Oct 14, daily, 10am to dusk. Admission: adults \$3.50. children and pensioners \$2.55 amily 23.50, children and pensioners 22. Family ticket £9.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS: Royal Shakespeare Company production from Stratford production from Stratford, directed by Adrian Noble, Jane Boo Paul Greenwood, Peter McEnery, Zoe Wanamaker, Richard O'Callaghan, Joseph O'Conor, Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Opens today at 7.30pm, Thurs, Pri at 7.30pm, in repertory.

LIFE'S A DREAM: Another Royal Shakespeare Company transfer from Stratford, John Barton directs the adaptation by Adrian Mitchell and himself of Calderon de la Barca's 1640s play. Miles Anderson, Charles Kay, Berbara Kellerman, The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Opens at 7.30pm, Thurs at 7.30pm, Press Night Fri at 7pm. In repertory.

A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL: Alan Ayckbourn's latest play gets its premiers Ayckbourn's latest play gets its premiers at the usual theatre. A recently widowed man joins a local light operatic society and begins an affair with a woman member . . . Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Opens at 7.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 7,30pm. in repertory.

ON THE SPOT: Edgar Wallace's 1929 gangster play of life in bootlegging Chicago comes to the West End in the Watford Palace production, adapted and directed by Robert Walker, Simon Cellow, Shaun Curry, James Warwick, Sayo Inaba, Eva Lohman, Albery (836 3878). Praviews today, Thura, Fri, May 5, 7, 8, at 8pm (6pm and 8.40pm on May 5); matines Thurs at 3pm. Opens May 9 at 7.30pm, then: Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 6pm and 8.40pm; mattnées Thurs at 3pm.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL: The Wales/England game at Cardiff will be the last such fixture in the British Championship, which is being abolished after this season. Wales, with limited resources but no lack of application, could surprise an England eam that is going through a poor patch. There is commentary on the whole match, Radio 2, from 7.30pm and television highlights, BBC 1, 10.20pm. SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE: Sir

John Gielgud presents and narrates the story of English poetry, from Chaucer to the present day, in a 16-part series compiled by Anthony Thwaite. The first eight programmes, which go up to the Restoration period and Absorption Story Alexander Pope, are being shown this spring; the rest will go out in the autumn. The distinguished group of readers The distinguished group of readers includes Sir John himself, Dame Peggy



THE WEEK AHEAD

'Wish You Were Here': sculptor John Clinch's larger-than-life family soak up the sun at Liverpool's International Garden Festival. See Wednesday

Ashcroft, the late Sir Ralph Richardson, Stacy Keach, Lee Remick and Gary Watson, Channel 4, 9-9.30pm,

Thursday

ROSENTHAL: The Rosenthal porcelain company has represented a sort of bridge between studio pottery and mass between studio pottery and mass production. The company's special concern with design has produced many memorable shapes and decorations, reflecting the changing tastes of the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods as well as the Bauhaus and, in postwar days, the vogues of Pop and Op Art. This centenary show has it all, and brings the story up to date with the designs specially commissioned from such as Vasarely, Paolozzi and Moore, Victoria and Albert Misseum South Kansington London SW7 Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until July 1. Mon-Thurs, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm. PEINTRES DE L'AME: Whitford and

Hughes's sixth annual exhibition continues their special line of Symbolist art, but extends it to take in more art, og extendes it to take it into exconventional late-Victorian painters such as William Ernest Reynolds-Stephens and Paul-César Helleu, Belle Epoque society painter and etcher, it ventures even farther into Post-Impressionism with such as the little-known Dutch artist Kasper Niehaus and the Czech Kupka. Whitford and Hughes, 6 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 5577). Until June 8, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

BUILDINGS OF BRITAIN: The Royal Institute of British Architects celebrates its 150th anniversary with a festival aimed to encourage public awareness of buildings and their environment. Highlights include a masque at Hampton Court Palacs (May 30). Today three exhibitions open in London: Six Young Architects at the Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square; Animals as Architects at the Natural History Museum; and The Work of Oversess Members of the RIBA at Guildhall Art Gallery. Festival headquarters: RIBA, 56 Portland Place, London W1 (580 5533). Until December.

DUCAL Sit. VER: Superb silver has been sent for sale today by the Duke of Northumberland and the Duke of Leinster. Northumberland's star item is the silver-gilt "Shield of Achilles" modelled by the great Neo-Classical sculptor John Flaxman around 1818. Leinster has sent his family collection of freedom boxes. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), 11am.

ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS: The first classic of the flat-racing season is being run over one mile at Newmarket, with Joe Mercer, at 49 the oldest jockey on the flat, favourite to record his third win in the event on Mahogany. The race starts at 3.40pm and is being covered five on Channel 4 and Radio 2. In the 2,000 Guineas on May 5, the Irish-trained El Gran Senor is expected to mount a strong challenge to Lear Fan and Rainbow's Quest. THE GOLD DIGGERS: A mocking.

fantasy film by Sally Potter in which Colette Laffont, a lowly computer-puncher in a City bank, explores the secrets and rituals that lie behind the figures she types and encounters Julie Christie, a reluctant all-



Masters of verse: Shelley, Blake and Wordsworth, three famous names from English poetry. See Wednesday

purpose heroine. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (328 3232). Today at 6.15pm and 8.30pm, then in reportory until May 14.

THE MISSION: The Iranian Parviz Sayyad, exiled in the United States, wrote, produced and directed this interesting inverses and caracters interesting from the first about a young man sent to Manhatria regime, Seyyad also costars with Houstaining Tourie and Mary Apick. Cert PG. Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 8819).

OTHELLO: The opening production of the Young Vic 1984 season has in Rudolph Walker the first black actor playing Otherio in London for 20 years. David Thacker directs a season and all protects a season and the season are the season and the season are the season and the season are the season company also including Brian Prothero as Cassio, David Calder as lago, Kate Fahy Es Desdemona. Young Vic (928 6363). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until June 16. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm (not May 7 or 28); matinees Wed and Sat at 2pm.

MORNING'S AT SEVEN: Vivian Matalon (who directed it on Broadway) directs Paul Osborn's award-winning comedy of small-town America in 1922. Hollywood actress Teresa Wright is joined by Margaret Tyzack, Faith Brook, Peter Jones, Don Fellows, Alan MacNaughtan.
Watford Palace (0923 25671). Opens
today at 7.45pm. Until May 26, Mon-Thurs
at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matinées
May 19 and 26 at 3pm.

CRIES FROM THE MAMMAL HOUSE: Described as "an epic, furniy, violent play and is not for the faint-hearted", this comedy by Terry Johnson traces the journey from a zoo on the south coast of England to Mauntius and back of an obsessed conservationist, who encourners a psychotherapist and an elephant among others. Roger Rees. Tim Roth, Nizwar Karanj, Lorraine Brunning; directed by Phil Young. The Royal Court (730 1745). Previews today and Fri at 8pm, opens May 5 at 8pm. Until June 2, Mon-Sat at 8pm (not May 7 or 28); matinées Sat (from May 12) at 4pm.

TEDWIN: John Mortimer's "poignant comedy" has Sir Alec Guinness as a retired High Court judge who has nursed a long-standing suspicion that his wife (Renee Asherson) once had an affair with his old friend and orize had a real Rogers). There are surprising revelations as the two men prepare for a funch party to welcome the judge's son home from Canada, Channel

Friday

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL: Music and opera BRIGHTON FESTIVAL: Music and operatrom Poland and the cultural heritage of Brighton itself are highlights of the 17-day festival, directed for the first time by Gavin Henderson. Visitors from Poland include the Cracow Orchestra and the Warsaw Chember Opera; Ballet Rambert is performing the world premiere of a work by Richard Alston; and Norman del Mar conducts the Philinarmonia Orchestra in The Operation of Generative by Elegar. The Dream of Gerontius by Elgar. Brighton associations are explored in the work of Graham Greene, Frank Bridge and Sir Roland Penrose. Festival Office: Marlborough House, 54 Old Steine, Brighton (0273 682127). Until May 20.

CHINESE DELIGHTS: Chinese furniture can be as simple and finely proportioned as the best Queen Anne or George I pieces. There are fine examples in today's sale, together with violently ornate pieces to appeal to the opposite teste. Also included are delightful paintings of flowers and birds on silk scrolls, still little. collected and cheaper than their quality deserves. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), 10am and THE DEAD ZONE: Film of Stephen

King's horror novel about a tracher who emerges from a five-year coma with a gift of second sight. Christopher Walken stars with Brooke Adams and Martin Sheen; directed in Toronto by David Cronenberg, whose videotrome) have earned him the michname "Canada's Captain Blood".
Cert 18. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636); ABC Shafesbury Avenue (836 8861); Classic Haymarket (839 1527); Classic Oxford Street (636

Week following

MAY 5: Rugby League Challenge Cup final, Widnes v Wigan, Wembley; Rugby Union, Middlesex Sevens, Twickenham.

Out and About/Riding

No soft touch, but a mint of mischief



Not what she seems: Victoria as Una, made in Beirut

An overweight antique dealer, ing gold worth £150 into a asked how he knew that the £5,000 collector's coin - a chairs he was buying were genuinely old, replied that the test was to sit on them; if they broke, they were old. For coins, alas, it is not always so simple, though dealers can acquire a "nose" for forgeries.

A dealer who recently spotted

I false medieval gold coin
explained: "It feels too thick,
the surface is too hard and there is no 'give' in the coin when I make up the correct weight of an original, but using less pure gold, the forger had made it thicker. And because the gold was less pure the coin was harder to the touch.

Today there is considerable trade in bullion coins - coins traded only for their metal content, with no pretence of any collectors' premium; but collec-tors of gold have to be just as wary as the specialist coin collector. Rush to your nest-egg of gold sovereigns and see if any are dated 1926. The Royal Mint in London never struck any.

There are genuine 1926 sovereigns, but they were struck at the branch mints in South Africa, and in Australia at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth. All those coins are most clearly marked on the reverse, on the ground-line beneath St George and the dragon, with the letters SA, S, M or P respectively.

If your sovereign has no such letter, the chances are that it was struck in Milan by José Beraha Zdravko, who, in the years just after the last war, supplied a hungry market with his coins rather than the real thing. The premium paid for sovereigns, as against the gold he put into them, gave him a fat profit on each coin sold. Owners of these coins, however, can relax a little, for the Milan coins actually have more gold in them than is in the genuine

More recently, skilful forg-eries were made to order in Beirut, by a form of casting under pressure. The political turmoil in the Lebanon finally seems to have closed down the mint". Many of the coins found their way to the Greater Manchester area and to London for sale to an unsuspecting market more than 80 specimens of the

1887 Jubilee £5 piece of Queen Victoria. Taken individually the coins would have fooled anyone, but there in the group was the original genuine "master" coin from which all the others were made, and that was to be his downfall. Another forgery from Beirut

was the famous first £5 piece of Queen Victoria, dated 1839 and depicting her as Una with the lion. At that time, in the mid-1970s, the forgers were convert-

profitable venture indeed. A forger from another, and more romantic era, was Karl

Wilhelm Becker, who is known to have produced dies for over 300 false coin types, mostly purporting to be of the world of ancient Greece and Rome. It was at the turn of the nineteenth century, and a story tells how he would give his coins the appearance of 2,000 years of squeeze it". Laboratory analysis wear and tear by "taking his old confirmed his view. In order to gentlemen for a drive". The coins were placed in a box filled with iron filings which was then slung under his carriage. The bumpy journey to Frankfurt and back aged them perfectly. By all accounts Becker seems to have been a most likable gentleman, but his forgeries still cause problems.

In no field of collecting, in fact, are forgeries more preva-lent than in that of coins. But a new and completely independent bureau has recently been set up, devoted to their suppression - the International



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Becker, likable forger

Numismatic Anti-Forgery Bureau (INAFB). It is directed by Mr E. G. V. Newman, formerly Chemist and Assayer (chief metallurgist) at the Royal Mint. The INAFB maintains inter-

national support, as well as that of the main London dealers, the British Numismatic Trade Association and the department of coins and medals at the British Museum.

Daniel Fearon

Collectors and buyers of bullion coins are always advised to buy from reputable dealers to whom One offender was found with any doubtful coin could always be that they might have a forgery or wishing to have a coin authenticated can now send it to the INAFB – but serious inquiries only - or write for a brochure ling the scale of charges (from 53 to 250, depending on the insured value of the coin sent). The bureau emphasizes that it will be the coin sent in the coin always give an opinion regarding authenticity – but it does not identify or attribute coins, grade them as to their condition or give any valuation. Confact: The Director, INAFB, PO Box 52, Economy, Surgey, CH10.4 IR Famham, Surrey, GU10 4JR.

bridge marking the point where

It is hard to imagine that the

amount of horse traffic where

these old packhorse routes

coverge was once so great that

this now remote and disused

near here, in the quarries of the

Goyt valley, that Thomas

Pickford began his removal business by using his pack-

horses carrying paving slabs, to

London to transport other

Farther downstream the Dane gushes into Pannier Pool,

the name reminiscent of the bags slung on each side of the

packhorses. Once the scene of

boisterous cockfights, it is now

goods on their return journeys.

the three counties meet.

THE TIMES GUERNSEY CARDIGAN

Specially selected for Times readers, this versatile Guernsey cardigan is both hard wearing and attractive. Made in 100% pure new wool, the cardigan incorporates those features of the "guernsey" design that make it immediately identifiable - ribbed sleeve insets and two small slit openings in the hem. To add to the continuity of the design the turtle neck, patch pockets and cardigan all bear the same ribbed pattern, which adds subtle elegance to this distinctive garment.

wool ensure that the wearer is warm whilst looking stylish. The cardigan is made in Guernsey for Times readers and comes in a choice of oatmeal or grey. Suitable for both men and women, the sizing is generous to allow room for garments to be worn under the cardigan.

The strength and quality of the

Sizes: Small (36in), Medium (38in), large (40in), Extra Large (42in).

Price: £34.95

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THE TIMES

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Journey to silent vales of legend

When Sir Gawain rode to meet his Green Knight for a return match after Camelot, this was the path he took - or so the legend goes.

romance appeared increasingly plausible as we rode towards the tree-veiled chasm of Lud's Church, a deep rocky cleft between mossy walls which has been suggested as the site of the Green Chapel, Sir Gawain's goal. Nearby, at Swythamley Park, is the supposed site of a medieval hunting lodge which was the Green Knight's castle. We were riding in the Peak District, along the old pack-horse trails of the Dane and Goyt valleys, close to the point where the three counties of Derbyshire, Cheshire and Staffordshire meet. It is a part of the country that

has aroused mixed responses. Sir Gawain thought of it as a most "perilous place", "savage and wild", to Defoe it was a. "howling wilderness". Sir John Betieman, on the other hand, was struck by "such variety, colour and quality as is found nowhere in England". It depends which part of the Peak you are in. The Dark Peak, mainly north of Edale, characterized by its dark gritsone rock and banks of black peat and naked rock, can be sombre and forbidding, the White Peak, where we were and where dry limestone walls divide green meadows and pastureland, has a different atmosphere altogether.

What the Peak District does not have are "peaks" in the usual sense of the word. There are no mini-Everests, and although there is a great deal of wild and rusged moorland over 2,000ft, most of this resembles, as one guide book put it, a "half-used brown loaf stuck on its end and left out in the rain".



Riding high: Along the packborse trail through the village of Flash, 1,500 ft above sea level gives its name. Proximity to three counties in which to clude few isolated farmhouses with their accompanying flocks of

pursuit made Flash a favourite

"Peat" district might be a more apt description. In fact the name comes from peac, Old English for "hill".

Flash, our starting point for the ride, is a handful of weatherworn cottages huddled round a church, with one village store and pub. At 1,500ft above sea level, it is the highest village in England, and it felt like it. A biting wind was blowing which made my eyes stream, and there were flurries of snow, despite the April sun. The village's other claim to fame is its association with "flash money". the counterfeit money used by gypsies and to which the village

The Peak District became the first of Britain's national parks in 1951. Its location in the heart of England, with almost half the country's population living within a 50-mile radius, gave it pride of place, it is also the nearest national park to

Further information can be obtained from tourist information centres at: St Anna Well. The Crescent, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 5106); Town Hall, Market Place, Macclesfield, Cheshire (1625 21955); and Stockwell House, Stockwell Street, Leek, Staffordshire (1638 385181). A wide range of maps and

haunt of coiners and highwayponies at Northfield The Farm matched the rugged scenery and the climate. These animals, with long woolly hair

and shaggy manes (useful to hold on to), are sturdy and tough, and need to be. Liz and David Andrews introduced me to Danny, who was to carry me on my ride across the moors. From the village our route took us through country lanes and moorland tracks, with little sign of civilization apart from a

publications is available from the Peak District National Park Office, Aldern House, Baslow Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire (062 981 4321). The office operates a ranger service to patrol the area – a godsend if you get lost – and runs local information centres at Bakewell, Castleton and Edale for personal callers only.

Northfield Farm, Flash, near Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 2543) offers riding weekends for £26 with two nights self-catering in a farmhouse cottage. Other riding fees are £3.50 an hour, £6 two hours. £11 a day. Northfield is a member of Peak Moorland Farm

reached our first gate. The ride is punctuated by gates, so until you have mastered the skill of reaching down from the saddle on a horse guaranteed to stand still, be prepared for a lot of mounting and dismounting. After about a mile we reached a dell where two streams (one is the Dane) tumble under a single-arched stone bridge. The

geese. It was not long before we

valley here is deep, the scenery wild and rocky: the hollow is hemmed by bracken-clad slopes and heather, and a few trees. This is Three Shires Head, the

Holidays, a group created by local farmers offering holidays at a number of places in the Peak District (053 871 294). Moorlands Trailriding, Glenwood House Farm, Ipstones, Staffordshire (053 871 762) arranges week-long trails through the Staffordshire moorlands, with overnight accommodation at local

Peak National Park Study Centre, Losehill Hall, Castleton, Derbyshire (0433 20373), runs activity holidays in the Peaks including pony trekking (although these are fully booked for this year). Other courses and activity holidays available

soundless except for the gurgling and gushing water and the calls of birds. The track descends steeply, then ascends again, high above the valley. By the time you reach this bit, you've learnt not to fall off', Liz said, as I stared, dizzily, into the sharp drop where the land falls away into

the whirling pool below. Across the valley to our right, we had a clear view of Swythamley Park, source of the Peak District's wild wallabies. Having escaped from the Brocklehurst family's private zoo during the war, and thriving on a diet of heather, bilberries. grass and scrub, the wallabies have survived and bred.

We paused at the next stream to let the horses drink before making the return journey, which is uphill all the way.

As well as running a riding school and working a hill-farm, with suckler cows and sheep and 60 acres of land, the Andrews offer farm holidays and accommodation in one of the converted stable blocks. It is a good way to round off a day's riding - curling up to the sounds of sheep at your bedroom window and the munching of hay in the stalls

Anne Whitehouse

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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

When caveat emptor no longer applies

We are fortunate in having a Governor of the Bank of England who is willing to make frequent trips to the speaker's rostrum. Apart from the fact that it keeps the rest of us up to date with official thinking, the contrast between Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton's speeches is a valuable guide to the speed at which events in the

City are moving.

Last month in Edinburgh, Mr LeighPemberton issued a sweeping call to arms which made few concessions to the doubters. Yesterday, at the British Insurance Brokers' Association's annual conference in Bristol, he launched the second phase with a more circumspect discussion of the issues involved in investor protection.

He made it plain that the caveat emptor approach is no longer tenable. While he is strongly in favour of self-regulation, it must be in the context of "a robust framework.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton declared: "The game, I scarcely need tell you, is the provision through one organization of a comprehensive range of financial services to both the corporate client and the private individual. How in these circumstances can the full-blooded caveat emptor

case retain any credibility? In passing, he welcomed the recent Stock. Exchange discussion document but stressed that it was "essentially consultative" and "an admirable foundation for well-informed debate". This is Bank Code for a defence of the Stock Exchange paper against those critics which accused it of lack of leadership.

ROLAC, the Registry Of Life Assurance Commissions, was described by the Governor as "the only orderly solution in sight to the risk of unbridled competition in the payment of ever more generous commissions", a blessing which yester-day's audience must have greeted with mixed feelings. They were made even more uncomfortable later in the day by Professor: Lawrence "Jim" Gower's assertion that ROLAC needed statutory

But the most intriguing aspect of the Governor's philosophical journey from Edinburgh to Bristol is the part which did not change. Both speeches are marked by a passage in which Mr Leigh-Perberton ruminates over the potential problems which await the attempt to regulate two different and possibly conflicting divisions

of the same financial conglomerate. The obvious case concerns a group which owns both a bank and an insurance company. The bank would come under the Bank of England, the insurer would be ruled by the Department of Trade and Industry. Both must maintain adequate capital and solvency ratios. If any of these are in danger of falling below acceptable levels, the instant reaction from the authorities would be to demand a capital injection. But the two regulators' requirments could conflict, as they did on occasion during the secondary banking

The architects of the new City landscape are clearly still some way from agreeing on a workable structure to cope with this problem. Bestowin a more difinite role on a revamped Council for the Securities Industry has clearly been in the mind's eye of the Bank; but it is wary of attempting to impose a solution unacceptable to those operating in the financial market place.

Confusion at Shell

crisis of a decade ago.

Royal Dutch Shell's hopes of a quick Wall'. Street success in its \$5.5 billion battle to buy out the 30.5 per cent minority of its enormous US subsidiary, Shell Oil, are beginning to look embarrassingly optimistic. Shell has faced tough questions on the takeover attempt from its shareholders with signs that the Anglo-Dutch parent is unlikely to obtain a vital 90 per cent of the shares by May 9, the first closing date for

Royal Dutch's \$58 a share tender offer.

stances. A group of dissident minority shareholders is fighting the takeover in the US courts

And in the last two weeks, Royal Dutch has been defeated twice over devious manoeuvres to win over Shell workers who own shares in their employer. Their support is vital. In total they control 9 per cent of Shell stock so it requires only an additional 1 per cent to block Royal Dutch hopes of snaring 90 per cent, forcing through a merger and cancelling the share

First the Securities and Exchange Commission refused to countenance an \$8 a share premium over the tender price which Royal Dutch offered to employees. Then the SEC blocked a later attempt by Shell Oil - in effect acting as surrogate for its parent - to compensate employees for tax benefits lost by selling shares acquired as part of pension plan arrangements. As a result, only one in sixty of these employee shares has been tendered.

And now, with the battle scarcely moving in Royal Dutch's direction, Shell Oil president, Mr John Bookout, has just had, in the circumstances, the embarrassing task of revealing that the company's first quarter net income soared by 33 per cent.

Mr Bookout rather lamely stated the profits were below Shell's own internal projections but this has not prevented the share price jumping above the \$58 offered. Royal Dutch, which has already raised the price from \$55 to \$58 a share, has said it will not offer more in the next 18 months but Wall Street analysts are betting it may be forced to change its mind or that the price will not, as was expected before the recent round of oil megamergers fall markedly lower.

Amid the confusion, which is hardly improving Royal Dutch's image as the world's second biggest company, small shareholders in Shell Oil have to make up their own minds. Shell Oil's board is split between Royal Dutch representatives including London boss Sir Peter Baxendell and outside non-executive directors who .concluded that \$75 per share would be a fair price. So the board have to say what they do with their own shares.

Reflecting their concern over possible defeat, Royal Dutch has finally got round to a tactic it had previously disdained. It is employing a specialist firm of publicity experts to bombard minority holders with a thousand good reasons why they should

Sea change for Isle of Man

Can the Isle of Man stop the drift of British-owned ships to those handy but venience? The island's authorities - still wrestling with the intractable problems of financial scandals - believe so. They are setting up a shipping register which will give most of the advantages of a flag of convenience but allow ships to sail under the Red Duster.

The new register will mean that shipping companies based on the island will benefit from its low tax rates. They will have to pay only the internationally agreed rates of pay to crews, which are rather lower than those agreed in Britain. But the Manx authorities are keen to point out, safety standards will be the same as those enforced by the mainland. Rust buckets will not be eligible, nor probably will passenger liners.

One Scottish shipping company with half a dozen vessels has already based itself on the island. Ships registered there have the option of sailing either under the red ensign, just like those from mainland Britain, or under an ensign with the three-legged Manx symbol. Marine surveyors are just being appointed. But they will have to carry out their inspections on the high seas because the island has no suitable ports - lending a whole new meaning to the expression "offshore tax

Guarded optimism greets first Record day jobless fall since November

month, the first break in a continuous rise in the underlying rate since last November. Seasonally adjusted, the adult total fell by only 500, to 3,012,300 or 12.6 per cent of the

But this drop followed four months in which the seasonally-adjusted figure had risen by a total of 74,000, undermining government claims that unem ployment had at last levelled off.

Mr Tom King, the Employ-ment Secretary, called the April fall a "modest but welcome check to the upward run of figures seen so far this year".

Sir Terence Beckett, Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry, called it a "welcome spring tonic", but Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, said that "anyone

Unemployment fell this who sees hope in these figures is clutching at statistical straws." The unadjusted total, including school-leavers, fell as much as 35,000 this month, to 3,107,682, or 13 per cent of the workforce. But this was partly because of the late Easter, which meant that the spring batch of school-leavers will not swell the

The number of unemployed school-leavers fell by 8,900 this month, compared with a rise of 22,300 in April, 1983.

However, the unadjusted adult total, which rose in each of the preceding four Aprils, fell by 26,000 this month. (The apparent fall in April, 1983, was simple the result of a change in registration rules for the over-

The figures for vacancies also improved this month, with a rise of 11,000 in the average

White and Cheesman.

foreign bonds.

White and Cheesman is a

medium-sized jobber specializ-

ing in overseas stocks, particu-

larly the Far East and Australia,

Irish government debt and

disclosed, but White and Chees-

man, a private partnership, will

be issuing new shares and will become a limited company if

the Stock Exchange gives its consent to the deal. Guinness

has an option to increase its

The two sides have been in-

talks for six months, although

the two directors concerned

By Graham Searjeant

trade deficit reached a record in

seasonally adjusted terms last month just as the current

account of Japan's balance of

payments recorded its hibest

surplus. As a result, the dollar

switched from early strength

before the announcement to

The United States' visible

stake when the rules permit.

No financial details were

UNEMPLOYMENT Unadjusted total

% (inc. school rate leavers) 3,021.1 12.7 3,169879 12.3 3,084,416 12.3 3,079,378 2,938.5 2,946.1 12.5 3,199,678 12.6 3,186,386 12.6 3,142,775 12.6 3,107,682 2.976.0 3,005.1 3.012.8

Source: Department of Employment to just over 155,000. But this is still well below the level of ancies recorded last autumn. It is estimated that 645,000 people were covered by special employment and training

from each company have been

tor at Guinness Mahon, felt

White and Cheesman needed

extra capital to expand its

current operations. He said: "I

a future for the medium-sized

market maker or specialits In New York, the great shake-

out of member firms (300 firms

disappeared) that followed the

restructuring in that exchange from 1975 hit mainly brokerage

houses while the jobbers have

Mr Jennings was keen to play down any active involvement

by the bank with the jobbers,

other than to say: "they can

now deal more actively if the

rules do not change as expected and if the rules do change then

obviously there will be a large

exchange markets.
The United States merchan-

dise trade deficit has notched

new peaks every month this

year despite the spread of

recovery to other developed countries. The March figure of

\$10.26 billion compared with

\$10.09 billion in February

number of opportunities

later weakness on

US trade deficit hits dollar

survived almost intact.

believe that there will always be

The Employment Department calculates that these special schemes reduced unemploment by 455,000. number available at jobcentres, Adjusting for these, and adding

deleted from the register by the 1983 Budget, would bring the unemployment total to close on 3,750,000.

After last autumn's disappointment, when a fall of 10,000 over four months was followed by a much sharper rise in unemployment, government ministers are wary of premature optimism

But Mr King argued yesterday that "the months ahead will start to show what impact the widespread improvements in the economy will make to the unemployment figures.

He pointed out that the number of jobs in the economy had increased by 200,000 in the nine months to December, but warned of the "scale of the challenge we face in making a real impact on the unemploy-ment level", because the labour force is growing by an estimated 160,000 this year.

Ex-directors

bid for

Halstead

By Jeremy Warner

James Haistead yesterday made

an £11.7m takeover bid for the

floor coverings and waterproof

clothing group claiming that it

had been in steady decline since

they departed a year ago.
Mr Bryan Morrall and Mr

Christopher Shaw left their

respective positions as chief executive of James Halstead

and managing director of its

principle trading offshoot last

April to take up the two top

posts at British Syphon, a much smaller company which makes

soft drink dispensing equip-

Now they are using British Syphon to make an all shares bid for Halstead. The terms,

five British Syphon shares for

very four Halstead shares, will,

if successful, more than double

The bid was immediately

condemned by Halstead's finance director, Mr Patrick

Knight, as "unsolicited, cheeky,

unwelcome and completely

He said: "It is a bit of a

liberty for Mr Morrall to claim

that the company has not been

doing too well since he left when most of our recent

problems have been caused by

the acquisitions that be

unacceptable'

responsible for".

British Syphon's share coital.

ment

Two former directors of

STOCK EXCHANGES

for index

yesterday followed its more adventurous actuarial counter-

part, the 500 index into higher

ground and closed 8.9 points up

at a record 908 - comfortably over the 900 level. The authorities took advantage of the general buoyancy of markets,

plus the slight easing in the

average discount rate on the Treasury bill tender, to an-

nounce a £1bn. tap stock -

Treasury 9 ½ per cent, convert-

tender on Wednesday at a minimum price of 95 ½,

It will be offered for sale by

Tempus, page 22

FT-SE 100 Index: 1138.2 up 7.3 (day's high: 1138.2; low: 1135.3) FT Index: 908.0 up 8.9 FT Gilts: 81.98 down 0.9 FT All Shares 534.83 up 2.65 Pr All Share: 534.63 up 2.65 Bargains: 21,016 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 114 up 0.46 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1174.41 down 0.84 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,981.68 up 80,16 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1.054.30 down 16.40 Amsterdam: 173.2, unchanged Sydney: AO Index 753.8 up 0.8

1032.8 up 4.3

Paris: CAC Index 177.2 up 2.1 Zurich: SKA General 313.90 up

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,4015 down 15pts DM 3.7950 up 0.01 FrF 11.64 up 0 0350 Yen 318 up 0.75 Dollar Index 128.9 down 0.1 DM 2.7065 up 0.0095

NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL

ECU n.a. SDR £0.745378

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8 1/2 Finance houses base rate 9 % Discount market loans week fixed. 3 month interbank 51% - 81%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10 % - 11 3 month DM 5146 - 546 3 month FrF 1274 - 1272 US rates

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10 1/4 Treasury long bond 94 - 941/18 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8.976 per cent.

Guinness Mahon in link with jobber Guinness Mahon, the merchant banking subsidiary of the friends for 17 years. Mr Fraser Jennings, a direcfinancial services group Guinness Peat, has joined the growing list of banking-jobber links by announcing the acquisition of a 29.9 per cent stake in

Prof Smith: turned down request for board seat

Hyman in talks with Readicut

Mr Joe Hyman, the former textiles tycoon who had built up 17 per cent stake in Readicut International, has not got the seat on the board he wanted despite a meeting yesterday on neutral ground with Professor Roland Smith, the new chair man.

Earlier this month Mr Hyman made a written request for a place on the board which Professor Smith publicly turned

After the meeting yesterday with Professor Smith and Mr Paul Croset, the deputy chairman - no-one else was present at the Hyde Park Hotel in London, Mr Hyman said the talks were "amicable".

CEGB increases nuclear power

The electricity generating industry has achieved a major billion units a year from a

in Yorkshire and Nottingham.

The advanced gas-cooled reactors have had problems with gas circulating systems but each contributed to the national grid less than 24 hours after safety clearance from the Nuclear Installations Inspector

megawatts compared 2,000.

psychological victory in efforts to preserve coal stocks by bringing two nuclear stations back into production, and for the first time generating 10 single nuclear station.

The advanced gas-cooled reactors, at Heysham, Lanca-shire and Hartlepool, Cleveland, are now contributing limited power to the national grid and the Hinkley Point nuclear complex in Somerese has achieved output levels equal to the major coal stations at Cottam, Drax and Ratcliffe

The success of the Hinkley Point nuclear station puts i into the CEGB's 'ten billion a year club', along with the large coal-fired stations, although design capacity is 33 per cent less than the coal stations, 1,200

RIOQH Invest through the merchant bank

maintained over the past 10 years.

a ratio of about six to one and we believe

that the investment prospects will remain

Economic Planning Agency consumer confidence index at its highest since 1978,

we still think that the Japanese economy

strong for many years to come.
With the Japanese Government's

Prospects for Japan

with proven Japanese experience rise in the Japanese stock market index. The We currently believe that the yen will

Kleinwort Benson has an enviable track record of successful investment management in Japan going back many years. In 1970 our resources were strengthened by the opening of a representative office in Tokyo. Private investors in the UK now have the opportunity to invest in Japan through a new unit trust. Kleinwort Benson Japanese Growth

Fund will aim for maximum capital growth through investment solely in Japan. Japanese performance record

Since 1969 we have demonstrated our skill in managing Japanese securities through Kleinwort Benson (Japan) Fund S.A. Over 1983 this 'offshore' fund rose 65% (in sterling terms) -more than double the



will continue its own momentum. Favourable economic pointers include:

 High personal savings ratio – 20% in 1983. High and expanding productivity – up 12.4% in the year to February 1984.

Increasingly favourable balance of payments - 1983: US\$ 21bn, 1984: US\$ 27bn projected Corporate earnings estimated to rise

25% per annum compound Low inflation rate - down to 2%.

graph shows the above average performance continue to strengthen against major currencies including sterling. This will be an advantage to UK investors in this new Fund. Investment Strategy The past fifteen years has seen the Japanese stock market outperform the UK market by

The Fund will seek long term capital growth from a broad portfolio of Japanese equities. Emphasis will be placed on identifying trends within Japanese society and industry and then selecting companies with the right products and management to benefit from them.

These will range from multinationals to smaller companies. This strategy of stock selection has a proven record of success in our existing offshore fund. How to Invest

You can invest in this new Fund at the initial fixed offer price of 50p by completing the coupon below and posting it together with your cheque to the Managers.

Investments of £10,000 or more made by 4th May 1984 qualify for a bonus of 1 % in additional units. The initial offer closes on Friday 4th May 1984: thereafter units can be bought at the ruling offer price.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

GENERAL INFORMATION

your complete registration instructions.

Charges an initial charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price. Commission will be paid to qualifying agents. Rates are available on request. An annual charge of 1% (+VAT) of the value of the Fund's gross income. The maximum permitted annual charge under the terms of the Trust Deed is 1½% (+VAT).

Prices after the close of the Initial offer, prices will be calculated daily and both prices and yields are quoted in the Funancial Times and other mational press.

Annual Income Distribution: 5th May (starting 1985) Gross estimated

ing yield: 0.5% pa Selling your units: units may be sold back on any business day at the bid price rolling when we receive your certificate(s) completed for redemption. You will receive a cheque within seven days of our receiving your signed certificate(s).

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office: 20 Feschurch Street, London EC3P 3DB. Tel: 01-523 8000. Reg no. 992564. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer a not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland-

TO: Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited, Dept. A., The Lawn, Bath Road, Newbury, Berks RG13 1QN. VWe enclose a cheque for £ Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited for purchase of units in Kleinwort Benson Japanese Crowth Fund at the fixed offer price of 50p applicable to 4th May 1984 (thereafter at the offer price ruling on tick box for reseventment of income. I am/We are over 18.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GM profits record

General Motors Corporation said that its \$1.614 billion carned in the first quarter of this year set a record for its first The company's net of \$5.11 a share also established a record;

surpassing the figures of \$4.39 in the first quarter of 1979.

• FLIGHT REFUELLING has announced pretax profits for the year to December 31, 1983 of £7.6m. which compare. after adjustments for the acquisition of assets from the Huntleigh Group, with £4.5m for 1982.

Tempus page 22
SUNLIGHT SERVICE GROUP has announced pre-tax profits for last year which were marginally higher than it fore-cast in the autumn when it was fighting off a £31m takeover bid from Brengreen. The profits were £3.55m against a forecast of £3.5m and £2.81m for 1982. Tempus, page 22

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$377.50 pm \$379.25 close \$377.75 - 378.25 (£269 -New York (latest): \$378.75 Knugerrand* (per coin)* \$389-390.50 (£377.25 - 378.25) Sc vereigns" (new): \$88.50 - \$9.50 (£63 - 63.75) *Excludes VAT

political backlash as the people of developing countries realize the full social cost of repeated debt reschedulings.

Dr Carlos Langoni, Brazil's Central Bank president during the crisis period of debt renegotiations, told a conference at the London School of Economics: "Less developed countries have demonstrated surprising flexibility to absorb the extremely high social costs." In the case of Brazil, a successful political transition had helped minimize social

We should not dismiss the dangers, especially when society begins to realize that the of being a automatic process. adjustment process will take longer and will require sacrifices greater than they would need to be if there were a better understanding of the problems."

Frustrations increase, he says.

when populations of developing

countries discover that despite

social and economic costs

"there are no real signs of improvement in the liquidity of the country." Dr Langoni, who resigned from the Central Bank last year to become professor in his country's leading economic

Top Brazil economist counts rescheduling cost

Banks face debt backlash

Western bankers were institution, said Brazil would monetary authorities would be warned yesterday of the risk of a have to pay \$10.5 billion in fully involved have to pay \$10.5 billion in interest this year if Libor remains at 10.5 per cent.

An increase of just one per cent in Libon would require an extra \$700m to keep on target. "Unless we change sharply the current strategy to deal with the debt problem, we may very soon see a political overreaction by the LDCs as an inevitable refusal to accept a pattern of adjustment so clearly regressive and which offers no clear way out of the present crisis".

Many bankers, particularly Europeans, were now looking towards a capitalization of interest payments as an alternative, which had the advantage However, there was resistance from certain banks in the

world's leading money centres, particularly the US. "They fear that by extending the re-finance concept to cover not only amortizations but also interest payments, the LDCs would lose the impetus to go on with the correction of external

imbalances. He advocated "an extended Paris Club" to deal not only with government debts but private ones, in which private banks, developing countries and

He also stressed the advantages of long-term fixed-interest rates in renegotiations instead of the current short-term ones, to make it realistically easier for

countries to service debts. At

the moment banks were simply

lending more so that countries

could keep up with interest

Banks in Polish debt agreement

Warsaw (Reuter) - Western and Polish bankers said yesterday that an agreement to reschedule \$1.9 billion (£1.35 billion) of Polish commercial debt marked a significant step towards restoring Poland's economy to health.

The deal was reached yesterday after two days of talks in Warsaw between Polish officials and representatives of more than 500 Western banks, and earlier meetings in London, Paris and Vienna.

It delays repayment of all Poland's commercial obligations falling due before the end of 1987 and completes the rescheduling of its mediumNO INTEREST LOST

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Britain's leading companies.

Members of the Burton family yesterday placed 5.6 million of their shares in the Burton Group at 290p - a deal worth £15m. The shares were placed by Cazenove and Capel-Cure Myers, Burton Group's brokers. The family has become less and less involved with the company's affairs and there is also a growing belief that all the high street multiples may have found the first quarter tougher going than expected. The shares were up 2p at 298p.

optimism to raise more funds and before the official close of business the Government Broker announced a new "tap" £1.000m of Treasury 9 ½ per cent 1989 after exhausting supplies of the remaining taplet. The new issue is being offered at £50 partly paid with the minumum tender price struck at £93.50. Existing gits took the news in their stride, closing most unchanged on Thursday's

Among leading equities BTR rose 15p to 484p, Blue Circle 7p to 438p, BOC Group 3p to the Wolverhammon for

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index hits record 908 on economic optimism

By Michael Clark

other two publicly quoted companies Wearwell and Cor-

nell Dresses. Some observers

believe the terms could be

announced as early as next week, although Polly Oeck's

interim figures are due out later

in the mouth, Mr Nadir's

associate company Strong & Fisher also lost ground sliding

10p to 161p, but Wearwell

whose controlling partner, M Michel Davidwell, sits on the

board of S Pearson whoch owns

Mr Christopher Selmes, the colourful financier, pops up in the most unlikely places. BRP

Securities, a subsidiary of his

Bajau company, said yesterday that it holds a 23.8 per cent stake in Glanfield Lawrence, the

motor vehicle distributors. The

belief is that BRP has picked up

the other 80 per cent.

Share prices ended the long Plessey 11p to 247p and haive. The highest the shares aree-week Easter account on a Vickers 7p to 173p. have been this year is 26p. three-week Easter account on a high note yesterday with the FT Profit-taking clipped 10p from Polly Peek at 304p still awaiting details of the proposed index rising 8.9 to a record 908.0 as investors again took an optimistic view on the outlook merger with Mr Asil Nadir's

for the economy. The scene was set overnight by the news that the Tokyo stock market had hit a high and another firm performance on Wall Street.

Share prices opened sharply higher in London and continued to improve throughout the day as almost £1,000m was added to the value of quoted companies. Dealers also attributed the continued rally to the better-than-expected first quarter results from ICI on Thursday. These showed pretax profits almost doubled at £245m and helped the FT All-Share hit a record. ICI rose 10p

News of a fall in the number of people out of work was also treated as an added bonus. The FT-SE 100 closed 7.3 at 1138.2

Lazard Frères in New York has popped up as advisor to US Idustries, which is trying to fight off a \$531m (£380m) bid from Hanson Trust. "Mere coincidence," says Mr Marcus Agius, the director of Lazard Brothers in London, who helped with London Brick's tedian than the literature. sterling, though ultimateluy fruitless, fight against Hanson four months ago. "But you can be sure that our experience of Hanson is being put to good use," he adds. Lazard Brothers is 20 per cent owned by Lazard Freres in New Yuork and Paris

and the optimists now predict the FT index could hit 1,000 before the summer. The rise over the past three weeks is 32.6 and the previous best of 901.4 was achieved on March 21. The Government shrewdly decided to use this new wave of

292p, Caurtanles 2p to 153p, Glaxe 10p to 885p, Grand Metropolitan 6p to 352p, Imperial Group 2p to 148p, Lucas Industries 3p to 230p,

have been this year is 26p. Midland has seen profits since 1979 slip from a high of £2.4m to £442,000. Last night the board of Midland was unavailable for comment.

The big four English clearing banks spent a quiet session after the excitement earlier in the week. Barclays recovered an early loss to close unchanged at 504p, while National Westminster dipped 8p to 659p. Lloyds Bank on 639p and Midland Bank on 399p were both unmoved.

managed a small gain on the day at 140p, while Cornell held steady at 265p. In oils, the attention was Their two Scottish counterparts, however, enjoyed re-newed support with Bank of Scotland climbing 20p to 672p focused on the small Irish explorers. Hopes of an early find in Colombia boosted Eglinton 11p to 156p and Bryson 60p to 475p. Rumours of an oil find also lent themselves to flurry of activity in shares of Brunswick Oil, up 80 at 340. and Royal Bank of Scotland advancing 22p to 244p. Broker Grieveson Grant has taken a fancy to both the Scottish clearers, which it describes as "more prudent and conserva-tive" than their English counter-

. According to Grieveson, this is an admirable attribute in the

Grieveson Grant, the stock-broker, refuses to rule out the possibility that Trafalgar House may return later in the year with a bid for P & O and is probably behind yesterday's rise of 5p to a new high of 318p. Grieveson says P & O now has a clear future strategy concentration on future strategy concentration on the supply of transport services and sees pretax profits this year climbing from £56.7m to £67m and followed by £75m in 1985.

present economic climate and this should be reflected in their profits growth over the next few years, But Grieveson gives a warning that the shares appear to be running ahead of events

Meanwhile, Royal Bank of Scotland, whose figures are due out soon, are still awaiting the Office of Fair Trading's decision on Lloyds increased

most, if not all, the shares held by the Glanfield family and the directors but no one was available to comment at the Brewery shares were again in sparkling form still benefiting from the fine Easter weather. Bass again led the way rising 3p to 381p closely followed by company yesterday. The shares Allied-Lyons 3p to 171p, Grand Metropolitan 6p to 352p, Greene King 12p to 174p, Marston Thompson 4p to 60p, Scottish & Newcastle 2 1/2 p to 124 1/2 p and Whitbread 2p to closed at 55p unchange. Last year Mr Selmes resurfaced after a long absence with a 6 per cent stake in Low & Bonar, the Dundee engineering business.

Shares of Midiand Industries, Equity turnover on April 26, was £344.919m (20,505 bargains). The total number of British and Irish stocks traded was 230m. Gilt bargains amounted to 2,667. the Wolverhampton founy group, were suspended at 10 at the company's request pending an announcement. This was after Thursday's dramatic fall which saw the price almost

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

After relinquishing opening gains and losing more ground initially following the record US trade deficit, which exceeded most expectations, the dollar met renewed support and closed higher.
Dealers reported thin trading

conditions,
The pound fluctuated narrowly throughout, moving between 1,4070 and 1,3995 against the dollar before closing 15 points off at 1,4015, while its international value eased 0.1 to

TEMPUS

Bank gambles on jumbo tap

rustlings in the forest that having gouged out from the something was stirring in the something was stirring in the Hyuntleigh deal just the div-gits market late last week. On isions it wanted then swapped the unwanted residue of assets Thursday, the Government Broker suddenly cut the price of his Exchequer 10 1/4 per cent 1995 taplet by 1 1/4 points, and then followed this butchery on Friday by clearing out his short

The new stock certainly impresses for its size. A £1 billion issue, and the first fullyfledged new tap stock since February, Treasury 9 1/2 per cent Convertible 1989 is payable in two tranches - half of this coming on Wednesday, when the minimum tender price is £95 1/2 per cent, and half on June 4.

Features of the new stock include a safe looking first conversion date - April, 1985 -by which cime the American election will be long completed, and also at 2005, the longest conversion maturity option which the authorities have so far offered, Moreover, the authorities are trying to attract into their coffers around £1 billion in just over a month.

The latter point was enough to provoke the market late last night into a collective seizure which trimmed long prices by 14 point. In general, the Government Broker may be taking on the market at an unpopular time - May - as sterling slips and US bonds weaken. He is offering little or no inducement to buy the stock. As a short, the new tap is in line with the maybet on a in line with the market on a gross redemption yield of 10.70 per cent, while as a long, it is merely a point or so less expensive than existing convertibles. Gimmicky, the traders snapped. Desperation selling, they added.

Friday's £205m sale and repurchase deal with the houses could be seen as a form of underwriting to current yields, and it is possible that good United Kingdom trade figures this coming Monday might enliven sentiment, Most analysts, however, went home last night expecting a poor reception to the stock next week followed perhaps by poor £M3 figures for banking April: and then perhaps, who knows? A Duke of York after higher

Flight Refuelling

Over the years the market has learned to treat high technology companies with defence business fairly cautiously. Some concerns, looking good-on the drawing board, have crushed on take off as they succumbed to the Brabazon syndrome. But Flight Refuelling seems

to siot into a different categor via its ability to link specialist: expertize with basic commer-cial savvy. Part of the stroy lies with the successful acquisition fast year of part of the Huntleigh Group. Using hig-hly-rated paper, Flight not only acquired those parts of the Huntleigh business comp-lementary to its own range of acrospace and defence business but all forecasts from both parties on the deal, including the higher dividend, have been

It was clear from Thursday's fulfilled. In addition Flight. agaisnt £1.6m cash.

Balance sheet cash therefore, plus invrstmentus, is now probably close to £10m (20p a share), giving the froup a useful cushion agisnt possible cash flow aggravations on contracts as well as the flexibility to make any further asquisitions. Add back into the equation the shrews 1981 purchase of the group's US licensors, which gave Flight a foothold in the world's biggest electronics giant in embryo may be surfacing. The key question now must be the scale and direction perhaps even a reverse? - of the next major deal.

But the City is also starting to rhapsodize about the quality of earnings growth which may emerge in the next year or so. Hence pretax profit estimates for 1984 of perhaps £10m (£7.6m), to give earnings per share, on the acutal tax basis. of 16p, may not be too wide of the mark. At 274p the projections, if correct, leave the group selling on a target mulitple of 17, which is relatively undemanding.

Sunlight

It seems bizarre with hindsight that just seven months ago Brengreen could have mounted a £31m takeover bid - mainly in shares - for Sunlight Services, its larger competitor in true commercial cleaning

business.
Sunlight's advisors, Kleinwort Benson, said at the time that the value of the offer was based on "over-rated, PR-infiated paper" and that the "bubble would surely burst."

Indeed it has. Brengreen's abortive bid, worth 300p a Sunlight share at the time, would, with the collapse in the Brengreen share price since, be worth just 150p today. Sunlight shares are, meanwhile, trading at 243p and could have further to rise judging by the results yesterday.

Pretax profits just exceeded the forecast the group made when fighting off the Brengreen bid. They were £3.55m; against £2.81m the year before and look destined to rise to something approaching £4.5m

in 1984. Early indications are that the group will achieve its aim of making the £2.43m acquisition of the St George's linen-hire business break even this year. In the 15 months before acquisition, it lost £1.9m. Moreover, Sunlight's estab-

lished linen rental interests should benefit greatly from the expected boom in the tourist industry this year.

The bonanza anticipated for private cleaning companies from the Government's policy of putting bospital ancillar services out for contract is at best going to take far longer to materialize than analysts ex-pected a year ago. But Sun-light's share price, unlike that of Brengreen, never had that bonanza-value built into it, so if privatization does prove to have any material benefit it can only be the icing on the cake.

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Building Society interest rates came down on 1st April... could they fall even further?

MONEY MARKETS

made only limited progress with an early round of help to the discount houses, coming off to 9-874 around midday.

It eased further to 8%-76 in the early afternoon and then the learly afternoon and the learly afterno

dipped to \$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{4}

In the closing few minutes it plunged to 2-1 per cent before closing around 5-3 per cent.

By the end of the day the Bank had provided £693m of assistance: £413m by outright bill purchases at established

tosing around 5-3 per cent.

The periods had another quiet session. Sentiment improved a little in the absence of any worsening of the situation in the coalfields, but dear bill purchases at established intervention rates, £210m in purchase and resale agreements at 8½ per cent to mature on May 21, and £70m via late, additional help.

interbank money opened on monthly conditions tended to

when the authorities firmer.

when the authorities firmer.

Eurodollar deposits became in the afternoon



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Amount available for investment £__ ADDRESS_

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APPOINTMENTS

Holiday Inn names chief

Holiday Inn. Mr. Peter Gee He was formally managing has become vice president director, Barclays New Zealand.

CPC Europe.

CPC Europe.

Midland Bank: Mr. S. II. CPC Europe: Sir Peter Carey, Lawrence, at present deputy until recently Permanent Sectorial manager (computer retary of the Development of operations) of the bank be-Industry, has been appointed to the advisory board of CPC Europe: Sir Peter is an executive management services). fopdirector of Morgan Grenfell

director of Dalgety, BPB Indus-tries and Cable & Wireless. Barklays Merchant Bank: Mr Peter Kemp has been made an eries: Mr Roy Summers has executive director from May 1. joined the board.

Midland Bank: Mr S. H. director of Morgan Grenfell division, from May 1. He Holdings and a non-executive succeeds Mr W. D. Jarman, general manager (computer operations), who is retiring.
Scottish & Newcastle Brew

WALL STREET

US inflation 'set to rise'

omist, expects higher inflation and interest rates later this year interest rate forecasts.

Mr Friedman; a consultant to Oppenheimer & Co. told clients expected "a slowdown" inflation rate to be in the 8 to 9 possible next year.

New York (AP Dow per cent range by early next Jonest.—Mr Milton Friedman, year, with a possibility of the Nobel Prize winning econ-double digits in 1985. He did not make any specific

Asked about the economic outlook. Mr Friedman said he of the brokerage firm in New economic growth for the rest of York that he expects the the year, and a recession was

1 -	APT 25	45		Agr.	Apr 25		Age:	Ager
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AT HAL Res	49	47	Gillette	50	750	Schlumberger Scott Paper Searram Searra Rochuck Shell Oil Shell Trans	304	30
Am Standard Am Telephone	291	29	Goodrigh	34	350	Seagrain	345	344
Armen Steel	150	195	Goodyear Gould Inc Grace Grace Gracine	274	35	Start Motorica	344	33%
Aserco Ashland Oil	754	294	Conta tat	42 2	22	Shell Trans	37	362
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	4274	421	Gulf & West	35	34	Eth Cal Retarn	373	374
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Chess Bank NY	31	33	LTV Core	1634	35	Un Pacific Corp	450.	460
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Alexander Services' income up

By Graham Searjeant The see-saw record of Alexander & Alexander Services the US-based insurance broken which is the second largest in the world - continued in the first quarter of 1984, but this time in the right direction. Net income, after 1ax, rose to \$8.6m

Sim, in the first quarter of But in 1983, end-year provisions for recently-acquired underwriting companies (only partly connected with the takeover of the Alexander Howden group) virtually wined out profits earned in the first nine months; write-offs also eliminated profits in 1982.

(£6.1m) compared with \$6.9m, before extraordinary credits of

Operating income slipped from \$142.3m to \$136.7, and the improvement came entirely companies.

Mr John Bogardus, Alex-ander & Alexander's chairman and chief operating officer, said operating revenues had fallen cheifly because of a slower recovery in certain sectors of continuing competitive conditions in the insurance market

Earlier this month, A&A four former executives of

Opec welcomes fall in world demand for oil

Organization of Petroleum A6.9 per cent while coal's share of energy consumption has fallen energy consumption has fallen by only 0.5 per cent.

Natural gas consumption the long-term stability of the world oil market.

The fact that demand for its products has been falling has been welcomed by Opec, a situation which would have been regarded as unlikely in the Opec officials have in the last

few days been suggesting pri-vately that present patterns of falling demand will enable the July full ministerial meeting to head off demands from Iran. and possibly Nigeria, for increased output quotas. They will also help dealers on the Rotterdam spot-market keep prices stable,

Figures issued by opec show that demands in Europe for all the world economy, along with products had fallen for the fourth year running. Since 1980, annual consumption has fallen by 4.2 per cent, 3.6 per cent, 2.9 per cent and 0.8 per cent. Last recovered f.l.Im of assets in a year, gross energy consuption in settlement of its dispute with the EEC was 876 million tonnes, with oil taking a 411 million tonne share,

Natural gas consumption in the EEC has risen by I per cent and nuclear power has in-creased its share of the overall

energy market by 1.5 per cent. As a whole, Opec statistics show that Europe has become less energy dependent, only Holland and Greece are using more power than in previous

In London, Mr Mendi Varzi, the oil analyst of stockbrokers Grievson Grant, has said that demand for Opec oil shows no signs of falling dramatically. Initial estimates show that in April output will only be 150,000 barrels a day less than in March, an insignificant amount in world terms.

Mr Varzi has also suggested that the relatively low level of stocks now held by the oil companies make it unlikely that demand will fall in the coming months. Spot-market prices should also remain firm because of the inability or unwillingness of non Opec producers such as

Pretax profit £3.54m) (£2.8m).

Forshaws Burtonwood Brewery

has noted Marston, Thompson

& Evershed's announcement that the offers for Border

Breweries are now uncon-

ditional. Forshaws will not now

preceed with its cash offer for

• TOWLES: year to Feb 29,

1984. Pretax profit £334,000

(£375,000). Turnover £13.38m

(£12.29m). Dividend 2.4p.

● GREGGS: Application list for offer sale of 2.53 million

shares at 135p each closed

yesterday, oversubscribed. Basis of allotment will be announced

Wellington Estates offer for

Weber Holdings accepted for 287,628 ordinary shares (61.85

HOLDINGS:

Total dividend 7p (4.38p).

More red ink from Platignum

By Jonathan Clare

Platignum, manufacturers of the familiar fountain and ballpoint pens, turned in a doubled attributable loss last year. Preference dividends have not been paid and directors again recommend that the ordinary dividend should be

Pre-tax losses have been cut from £860,000 to £459,000 but extraordinary debit .of £1.5m, largely from a factory move, has left the company nursing an attributable loss of £19m against £856,000.

However, the company say the sale of the Stevenage property will raise £1.7m over the next two years. Sales have been maintained while lower overhead costs produced a small trading profit in the second half. But pen sales have been

affected by the disruption of the move from Stevenage to Royston in Heris in the first quarter of the year. The second-quarter order book is said to be strong. Both the plastics division and Markket Wise, the design and display company, are profitable.

The extraordinary debit is made up of redundancies.

removal expenses, substantial stock write-offs and other related items not transferred to the new site.

The shares were unchanged

Privatization boost for ABP chiefs' salaries

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent The chairman and executive directors saw their salaries rise directors of Associated British from a range between £25,000 and £30,000 to between £30,000 and £40,000 though only one salary increases last year, after the company's successful priva-

tization 14 months ago. The first annual report and accounts as a private sector company, published yesterday, shows Mr Keith Stuart, the chairman, had a 37 per cent salary increase from £34,910 to £47,944.

The three other executive and other loans.

and £40,000, though only one director's salary is above £35,000. This is still low by the standards of comparable private sector companies.

The annual report shows ABP had an increase in net liquid funds last year of £4.7m after repaying £17.5m of bank

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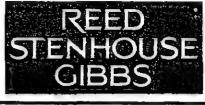
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N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as nse. While past performance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the future, the skills of the management group myolved are clearly well

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Group established in 1904 187 offices in 31 country





Steetley poised for growth again

(same).

on Monday.

• WEBER

Steetley, the building materials on reduced capital). Pretax group, is now well placed to profit for year to Januray, £5m resume its "accustomed pattern" (£3.4m), Sales £57.3m (£54.5m). of growth," according to Mr David Donne, the chairman. group's yearly meeting that

figures from both home and overseas confirm his recent prediction that the company could expect increased profits in He pointed out that the board.

is continued to invest, particularly in new technology, on the back of the recent decision to spend film on a new facing-The disposals and closures

of the past, coupled with investment for the future, mean that Steetley is now well placed to resume its accustomed pattern of growth," he said.

in brief

• HOPKINSON HOLD-INGS: final divident, 4.15p on SUNLIGHT SERVICE SHARE SPLIT: Hartebeest-capital increased by 1-for-4 GROUP: results for 1983, fontein Gold Mining is to make scrip, making total 5.65p (same Turnover £39.36m (£35.81m), a ten-for-one share split to

of growth," according to Mr DownTREE HOLD-David Donne, the chairman. He told shareholders at the group's yearly meeting that over £3.51m (£3.58m). Pretax loss £19,000 (£161,000 profit last time). Outlook for 1984 continues to be gloomy, board

> • ROCK: Results for 1983. Turnover £4.2m (£976,000). Pretax loss £274,000 (loss £348,000). No dividend (same). Board confident first half of 1984 will show a profit. • H. SAMUEL: H. Samuel

now owns, or has received cceptances for, 8.58 million ordinary shares (96.1 per cent) of James Walker Goldsmith & Siversmith.

• HENRY BOOT & SONS: results for 1983. Turnover f122.24m (£106.83m). Pretax profit £2.15m (£2.18m). Total dividend 14.5; (same).

per cent). Offer extended until May 14.

G FORSHAWS: board of O PORSCHE ISSUE WELL MET: This week's public flotation of Dm 21m of stock

improve marketability. Sub-division expected to come into

for the Porsche West German sports car manufacturer in Frankfurt was so heavily oversubscribed that private investors will receive no more than 10 shares each and many only one, two or three, bankers said. The flotation of 420,000 shares was due to last three days from last Wednesday, but the subscription period closed after three hours. Some bankers said the issue was as much as 80 times oversubscribed.

(HOLDINGS): Mr Harry Palmer, chairman, reports in his annual statement that group trading for the first three months of 1984 has shown an encouraging increase. If this is maintained the results for the current year should show further improvement,

Guinness Mahon Distributor Fund

The best case for investing <u>now</u> in a managed currency fund

In view of the impending UK tax changes affecting all offshore funds the Distributor Fund has recently been formed with the intention of qualifying for 'distributor status' assuming the UK tax proposals

become law. Guinness Mahon's new Distributor Fund has been well received by financial journalists and the investing public alike. Here's what it has to offer investors with £1,000 or more to deploy:-

Skilled Management from the Managers of the Guinness Mahon International Fund-sector. leader over 1: 2+3 years (Money Management

An investment in the world's leading currencies: US Dollars, Sterling, Yen, Deutschemarks, and Swiss Francs.

Constant opportunities for gain from professional management as exchange rates. and interest rates fluctuate over time.

Tax advantages: although distributed income is subject to income tax, capital gains should be treated under the more favourable provisions of the Capital Gains Tax rule, where tax is payable only on realisation. The removal of investment income surcharge and the increase in higher-rate tax exemptions increase the attractions of the Fund.

Low Charges: only 21/2% initial charge and an annual management fee of 1/2%.

Guaness Mahon International Fund TOP PERFORMER +134.4%

return since lanch 23/5/80. Guinne Gu

DISTRIBUTOREUND What the papers say:

AN interesting new dis-AN interesting new dis-merchant banker funds merchant banker that cur-Makou illustrates that cur-Makou illustrates that cur-ment of the cur-lightening up of the roll-up funds tax rules.

FILLING ROLL-UP'S ROLE

The Prudential and merchant bank Gunness Malon are both establishing offshore hunds...

Nat only can Guinness Malon claim to be cheaper, the bank also boasts that its past performance in currency management is better. The Guinners Malon International Fund. Launched im May 1360, has shown a 128 pc. gain, equivalent to max over 25 pc. a year, making it the top performer.

Currencies more against each Currencies more against each other, so as long as there is movement there are opportunities for gain. These funds give the chance to exploit these poportunities.

Sunday Telegraph Guinness Mahon is also setting up a Distributor Fund to overcome the problems created by the new tax legislation; this will run alongside the Cairmess Malson internetional Fund, which can share to be the best performing managed currency fund since it was set up in 1988.

The normal initial charge will be 212 per cent, with the armuel charge at the rate of

cent, with the annual charge at the rate of 1/2 per cent.

Guinness Mahon underlines the importunce of the new hard's status by indicating that the greater part of the 25-2 per cent average annual return achieved by investors in the Guinness Mahon International Fund since 1980 was capital gain rather than income. For UK investors in the new hand, capital gain will now be laxed as such.

Money Moutier Investors Chienicle

The Guinness Malkon currency funds are managed by Guinness Mahon Fund Managers (Guernsey) Limited. Guinness Mahon & (in Limited act as investment advisers. Guinness Mahon is a leading London Merchant Bank and member of the Accepting It is uses Committee with considerable experience in the international management of currencies.

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Pensions extra

Scottish Mutual has announced two new additional voluntary contribution plans to be added to its pension schemes for those who want to augment both retirement pension and death-in-service benefit.

For the first plan voluntary contributions are invested on a withprofits basis to secure retirement benefits At retirement, the cash benefits can be used to provide additional cash or

For the second, in addition to investing in a with-profits contract, the employee member can also have the option of having his contributions accumulated at a rate of interest linked to the building societies mortgage lending rate. The rate of interest at 11 per cent is currently 1/4 per cent above the mortgage rate.

Essex Equitable offer

For investments of 2500 or more, per cent Essex Equitable Building Society is offering 7 50 per cent Interest net (equal to 10.71 per cent gross) on its three year term shares if the investment is withdrawn before three years, the rate reverts to that of the ordinary paid up share rate currently 6.50 per cent (9.28 per cent gross) Further information: Essex Equitable Building Society, Telephone: Grays Thurrock 31515.

Imperial Life bond

Imperial Life is introducing a five-year guaranteed income bond yielding 8.25 per cent, net of basic rate tax, equivalent to 11 785 per cent gross. The minimum investment is £1,000 and the net income is payable annually. Inquiries to: The Imperial Life Group of Companies. Tel:

Society spotlight

A small saver's guide launched this week, called Building Society, shows that even after the recent cut in interest rates

you can still get a good return from your building society.
Issue No 1 includes a spotlight on building society cheque accounts, how to choose an account and an investigation into "How safe is your money?"
Building Society Choice is available
from Research and Information,

lattlesden, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk P30 OSF. An individual copy costs £3.95; a year's subscription (at least six copies) normally costs £10.95 but the launch offer price is £9.40.

income bond

R. J. Temple and Company is marketing a four-year guaranteed Income bond yielding 8.5 per cent a year net, equivalent to 12.14 per cent gross for a

basic rate taxpayer.
The bond, exclusive to R. J. Temple, is underwritten by Imperial Life Assurance Company and is available to any British resident between the ages of 18 and 80. The minimum investment is £1,000 and the maximum is £100,000 per person. Further information from: R. J. Temple Investment Services Division: 01-351

Swinton expands

Swinton Insurance, the North's largest insurance broking firm has opened 10 new high street branches bringing their total to 102 offices throughout the Northwest, Yorkshire and North Wales.

Swinton's chairman says the continued growth is due to working closely with the leading insurance companies to create and market new policies, while strengthening their client advisory and support functions.



Halifax's garden plan

Halitax Building Society is to exhibit at the 1984 Chelses Flower Show, emphasising its commitment to brightening up city property. The Halifax supports inner-city regeneration and last year allocated funds for this from a

year allocated funds for this from a special lending hudget of £250m. This year it intends to increase this. At the Show (May 23-25), the Halifax will show how to transform a drab back yard into a living garden which enhances the property and creates a relaxing retreat from city life. A new edition of Making the Most of Your Garden (one of the booklets in the Halifax Lifeplan Guide series) will be available at the show.

improved loans

National Westminster Bank is enhancing and streamining its Home improvement Loan Scheme which enables customers to obtain finance at fixed interest rates over periods of up to 10 years. The maximum loan has been increased to £30,000 in line with the finit to which customers can claim tax relief on interest payments. Optional insurance cover is also available to safeguard monthly repayments in the event of sickness or accident; and full repayment in the event

The rate of interest is fixed at the outset enabling customers to budget

Interest rates: 1-5 years Flat Rate 3 per cent, 6-10 years 10½ per cent Flat Rate, which works out at an AFR of around 18 to 19 per cent depending on

Cover for consumers

DAS Legal Expenses insurance is launching a new consumer policy. The policy will pay solicitor's costs and expenses of up to £10,000 incurred in claims against manufacturers or shops relating to the purchase, sale, hirepurchase, repair or service of household goods. It will also cover claims arising from contracts for professional, financial

or other services. It will be sold only on a scheme or

it will be soid only on a scheme or group basis, through insurance brokers and normally as an extension to an existing insurance policy.

A broker wisking to make this cover available to his clients will normally provide this by an "add-on" to an existing policy. Further details from: DAS Legal Expenses Tel: 0272 290321.

New unit trust

M & G is taunching a unit trust, the Japan Smaler Companies Fund. M & G has axtensive experience in investment in the Far East and already manages two unit trusts specializing in stocks in this area. The fund's objective is capital growth through investment in new industries and emerging companies in the technology sector.

Minimum investment £500 with an extra 1 per cent allocation of units for investors over £1,500 and existing M & G unit holders, inquiries to: Investm Manager 01-628 4588.

Fire cost rises

Fires in Great Britain during March cost an estimated £44.8m a significati increase over the same month last year, bringing the total for the first quarter of this year to £115.1m.

The figures produced by the British Insurance Association include both insured and uninsured damage but do not take into account consequential loss or lost production, orders and exports.

C & G guarantee

Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society claims to have removed the worry of under-insurance for its borrowers, New borrowers who take advantage of the society's buildings insurance arrangements or the C&G Homecover buildings and contents scheme will now have a guarantee that their buildings insurance will pay the rebuilding cost of their property in full, even if the amount claimed is more than the total sum insured.

Borrowers who have arranged their mortage since 1979 and have taken advantage of the society's Insurance arrangements will also benefit from this guarantee.

House defects aid

The Housing Defects Bill cutlines government proposals to help people who bought council homes that were later found to be defective.

Under the Bill, the owner of a house of flat which has been designated by the Secretary of State as defective, who purchased his property from the public sector before the defect of defects were known, will be eligible for financial assistance from his housing authority.

If the defective dwelling is a house, the main form of assistance will be a grant of 90 per cent of the approved cost of the reinstatement of the house, providing that the reinstated house would provide satisfactory housing accommodation for a period of at least 30 years. Assistance to the owners of flats will be by repurchase.

Mortgage market
Building society lending accounted for
75 per of net mortgage advances in 1983,
compared with just 58 per cent in 1982. Bank lending for house purchase declined by almost 30 per cent and their market share fell from 36 per cent in 1982 to just under 25 per cent in 1983, according to the latest Building Society

mortgage market in 1981, but their lending expanded so rapidly that controls were imposed by most banks in the second half of 1982. In 1983, the banks were probably close to their desired position of obtaining 20 to 25 per cent of total net lending each year.

Another notable feature is that very few new loans are now made by local

authorities, with the exception of loans to finance council tenants buying their own

TAX

Computers can help to find rebates

The microcomputer has come to the aid of those who believe that they are paying too much tax. I wo software programs have been devised to guide you through the mine-

Both the Taxcalc pack designed for the BBC Model B Microcomputer and the Sinclair Which? Tax Calculator rely on the expertise of Which? offers its subscribers a guide to checking their tax bill. Many find they have paid too much and are able to claim rebates.

237

The computer program asks questions about income, expenses and personal expenses and then calculates how much tax the user should have paid in 1984/5. If the computer and the taxman do not agree there is an explanatory booklet which comes with the program to explain how the tax system works and how to claim a rehate.

The BBC Taxcalc pack costs £17.25 and the Sinclair Research pack costs £12.95.

BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEMES

Budget changes reduce attraction

this year's Business Expansion Schemes are being wheeled out. But since the Chancellor cut the highest marginal tax rate from a maximum of 75 per cent to 60 per cent in the Budget by abolishing the investment in-come surcharge, these schemes, five-year investments at the investor's highest rate of tax, are slightly less attractive.

Last year about 30 funds were launched - but not all of them attracted enough money to get going, so some had to return investor's money.

ties such as horse breeding, rock groups and private hospitals are

Most BESs are funds which spread their investments over five, 10 or 20 enterprises. The Singer & Friedlander 1983/84 fund invested £1.55m in seven which offer full tax relief on small companies ranging from a company manufacturing housings for micro-electric circuits to a chain of petrol stations in the North of England and a replacement window installer expanding to make-up the windows himself.

Singer & Friedlander has The Budget specifically ex-cluded farming as an industry fund which is looking for which would qualify for BES tax around £5m. The first fund

posals from companies looking for funding in return for surrendering a stake in their enterprise. And the investment team still has four "leftovers" which are candidates for this year's scheme.

Mr David Courtman, one of the four-man investment team, is optimistic about this year's fund, and although the fund is open-ended he has reserved the right to close it if too much The fund is keen on low-tech

enterprises where the team can understand what the business is all about. They like to go and meet the individuals involved. Most small businesses rely on

As the new tax year begins, so reliefs but other unusual activi- received more than 200 pro- the enterprise and energy of one or two individuals, so the fund takes out insurance on the keyb

> The Baronsmead 1983/4 fund was specifically a high-tech fund which invested £1.65m in nine companies working in

Baronsmead is also optimistic about the prospects for this year and has launched another fund looking for £4m. "We hope we are offering a portfolio of investments which would stack up even without the tax relief," said Mr Tony Shoebridge of Baronsmead.

Vivien Goldsmith

Commodity brokers draft

INVESTOR PROTECTION

compensation blueprint

Commodity investors nursing losses at the hands of unscrupulous commodity brokers can take heart: the formation of the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers advances apace.

Now that the London Metal Exchange has agreed to participate fully, representatives from all five main exchanges are meeting regularly to thrash out rules, regulations and articles of association for London's first commodity regulatory body, to which unhappy clients of broking houses will have re-

Mr Nigel Back, full-time accretary of the AFBD forma-tion committee, says: "It is impossible to put a date on when we can incorporate the association; it all depends on how consultations go and what form Professor Gower's Investor Protection Act takes."

But it does look as if the commodity boys may get their first glimpse of a preliminary blue-print of the articles of association in the next month

What would hold back the launching of the association is

On segregated accounts the question is how can clients' ecounts be kept separate? (This is where the now defunct Doxford came unstuck). On compensation, is it best for some sort of insurance to be taken out? Or like the Stock Exchange, should there be separate contributions from individual broking firms?

One innovation which will be heartily welcomed by the too-often abused and continually



bemused novice in commodity potatoes (£25 for round turn for dealing, is some sort of commisssion structure. Some Indication of what percentage of a brokers' salary is derived from contract turnover as part of the code of conduct would not go amiss either.

At the moment it is impossible to tell whether commission charged for the individual investor for dealing services rendered is a rip off or not. how the big five agree to tackie such hotty disputed topics as segregated accounts and how to organize a compensation fund.

Floor brokers charge 1/2 to 1/2 per cent of the value of the total contract for a complete buying /selling contract ("round turn") on average. But the commission houses, those dealing at arms length, often charge whatever they can get away with, as one cynical broker put it.

Rudolf Wolff, long established and pukka commodity dealers, charge for example 4 per cent on metals round turn, and 4 per cent on lead and zinc. But for the same metals, some brokers have been known to charge as much as 2 per cent. Flat rates are changed for

Would you think that brokerage fee of 5 per cent of the total contract value of ripoff? This is what LHW Futures charges its clients. Superficially it sounds steep but not outrageous. But bear in mind that because an investor in commodities has put down only a percentage (say 10 or 20 per cent) of the total contract price. what LHW is charging is 30 per cent of your investment if you have opted for a 10 per cent margin, or 25 per cent if a 20 per cent margin. Thus in effect three non-profit making contracts almost wipe out your total capital committed in fees.

An LHW director Mr John Hughes, explains that yes, it is probably the highest com-mission charged, but LHW is the only house that offers a guaranteed "stop-loss". Thus a client will not lose more than he has committed per contract.

Data Bill

Protecting your secrets from

promise to do his best to 'close" (seil) the contract at the stop-loss level. In practice it is quite possible for the commodity price to tumble one day from a level well above the margin and trading to begin next day with the price well

When this happens the LHW broker will not call his client for extra funds. LHW takes the loss itself, hence, argues Mr. Hughes, the high brokerage fee.

To what extent the high commission is justified, however, we will never know. Significantly, no one else offers a guaranteed stop-loss

Mr Hughes comments: "We've had clients who have, for example, lost £5,000 and others who've made £50,000. We've been going four years and have between 3,000 and 5,000 clients at any one time which shows that commodities must be worth while even at this commission.

Commodities are not for the small investor, unless he can not only afford to lose his money but treats the loss, if it occurs, like a bet on the horses: a punt and nothing more. Of the brokers we contacted. Sunshine Mining of London said it would not take on a non-discretionary client with less than £15,000; LHW will take as little as £1,000 for a single contract so long as the investor has other equity; Mcrrill Lynch would not consider less than £30,000, while Rudolf Wolff likes £20,000 but would consider taking on as little as £5,000.

Hilaire Gomer

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RETIREMENT **Union starts** campaign on pensions

Nalgo, the local government tion, has launched a campaign o highlight the unfair treatment f women in pension schemes. Although it says that getting a common retirement age of 60 for both men and women is one of its aims, it is concentrating on more achievable ends.

The two main thrusts to its argument concern pensions for widowers and pensions for partime workers.

Nalgo's 780,000 membership believes that members would be prepared to pay higher contributions for greater pen-sion benefits. However, it thinks the extra cost of providing spouses' pensions regardless of sex and offering part-time workers the option of joining the pension schemes would be so low that it might be possible to include these benefits under the present contributions pat-

"Men die seven years before women so providing for surviv-ing male spouses would not go on for long," said Mr Terry Standing. The cost would be around 0.2 per cent of payroll.

But Nalgo would like to go further and provide benefits for a surviving cohabitee or adult dependent to take into account iomosexual couples, heterosexual couples who live together but are not married and single people who live with an elderly

Naigo believes that only about 10 per cent of part-time workers would take up the option to be part of the pension scheme. At the moment enyone working less than 30 hours in local government is not eligible

electronic prying eyes

crucial market information - harm. for individual sales or mailing shots - but also and especially employees' personal records. As an employee, however major or minor, your company or firm is likely to have details of your pay, personal and marital status, car, mortgage and other fringe benefits, performance assessment and the rest, neatly recorded, in letters or in code, on its computer. Conversely, if you employ others you are likely to keep an increasing proportion of information out of traditional, manual files and

Inevitably, this process leads to concern about personal privacy. Hence the European Convention for the Protection of Individuals with regard to automatic processing of per-sonal data Nations that do not comply with this convention will be excluded from many international contracts which involve the cross border transmission of personal data.

To enable the United King-dom to comply with the convention and to obtain its contracts, the Government has promoted the Data Protection Bill which is expected to receive the Royal Assent before the inhe Royal Assent before the summer and to be brought into full effect within the following two years. Everyone concerned with his own money or anyone clase's should at least know the basic protection which will soon be provided for the "data subject".

The legislation will impose new obligations on the "data user" and will not only create the new post of Data Registrar but give access to him and to "Personal data mus "specitor to be chagh show that you field" and lawful proses. So if you loss a rugh some the data user rist decide in the data, hen you will defect in the data, hen you will be entitled to be chagh show that you loss a rugh some the data is to be held. He will be entitled to be chagh show that you will be entitled in the data is trothed that purpose and use that purpose and use that purpose and use that purpose only.

It will be unlawful to use or disclose personal data in any maner incompatible with the data is in any maner incompatible with the data is trothed to be chagh show that you will be calculated in the data is trothed the dat

but give access to him and to the courts to any data whose Personal data must be subject wishes to know what Independent melevant and relevant and relev subject wishes to know what information others hold about

You are a "data subject" if you are an individual whose personal data is held by some automatic process. The legislation provides protection for living individuals but neither for the dead nor for non-human legal entities like companies or

corporations.
"Data subjects" are people whose personal data is held and processed by "data users", who (in brief) store and process personal information by automatic method. Only automatic processing is covered and not other traditional methods. Efforts by opposition parties to induce the Government to extend the scope of the Bill to manually held records have

The convention deals with automatically processed data and the Government is sticking to the requirements of the

If you are a data user, then you must comply with the eight "principles"

in the personal data must obtained and the data processed "fairly and lawfully".

"adequate, relevant and

The invasion of personal him on computer and who privacy by automatic data seeks remedy if a defect in that accurate and, where necessary, processing covers not only information may cause him kept up to date. So data users must examine, and where

necessary, update and "purge personal data. Data users must not keep personal data for lonager than is necessary for the purpose.

"at reasonable intervals and without undue delay or expense" not only to be informed he holds personal data of which he is the subject but also to appropriate to have it corrected

Finaly, both data users and computer bureaux must take "appropriate" security measures against unauttorized access to, or alteration, disclosure or destruction of personal data and against is accidental loss or destruction

loss or destruction.

Suppose, note that you want to know whe nolds information about you which may affect your finances — or suppose that you plow that data which is permal to you is held by (for in lance) an organization or imployer. You will soon be able. mployer. You will soon be able • The information contained data and for an explanation

any codes If it turns out the require it fairly and lawfully".

Personal data mue speciheld for one or IP specito be chara show that you

Ewan Mitche

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Haggling over professional advice

ing agencies, now being fought off by the legal profession, seems to be working in the homebuyers' favour.

Two years ago we wrote about Miss Francine Jordache who obtained estimates from four solicitors for buying her £23,000 flat. She was amazed to discover wide variations in fees quoted. The best estimate was more than £100 cheaper than the highest and the two solicitors concerned were within a stone's throw of each other in the High Street.

A similar exercise conducted this week reveals that it still pays to shop around, although solicitors seem to be much more aware of what their competitors are charging - and are more willing to negotiate over fees than ever before.

I rang four solicitors in the Fulham area of London, saying I wanted to sell a £50,000 leasehold flat and purchase a similar property for £77,000. The best quote came from

Mrs Amanda Davies of Carnt and Mudie at 724 Fulham Road. She started off by saying it might cost about £850 plus VAT: land registry fees and stamp duty (but no other charges). However, she conceded that "we would do it probably for £775 if it were completely straightforward" and seemed quite prepared to trim her costs if it proved

Stamp duty at 1 per cent would add an extra £770 to the bill, and land, registry fees of £193 on the purchase brings the

As the housebuying market moves into top gear, LORNA BOURKE finds that a little telephoning reveals homeowners can save themselves substantial sums on

the cost of moving house. 81 Crabtree Lane, SW6, He thought the sale and purchase might work out at £900 to £1,000 plus VAT, land registry fees of £193 and office disburse-

ments of about £50.

In between was the estimate from Mr Patrick Woodford of Blok Woodford, 70 Parsons Green Lane. He quoted £325 to sell the £50,000 flat and about £500 for the purchase. This included everything except land registry fees of £193 and VAT. Stamp duty would, of course, be

The interesting point was that the difference between the highest and lowest quote was about £125 - the same as the differential on Miss Jordache's conveyance two years ago, but her overall quote was for a much smaller sum (about £200) so the proportionate difference then was much greater.

It is difficult to know what to conclude from the responses by chartered surveyors. Asked to do a full survey on the £70,000 flat, the three contacted all quoted almost exactly the same price. Either it was pure coincidence, or the chartered surveyors in Fulham are run-

£193 on the purchase brings the total to just under £1,900.

The most expensive was the quote from Mr Roger Wright Morris of Wright Morris & Co,

Mr Abbot Charles of Anley

Road, wanted to know how much the property cost before they were prepared to give an estimate which might indicate that they are working on a percentage basis.

Both quoted a flat fee of £200 plus VAT but Vera Berman said that this was a Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Flatbuyers Report which was a standard format, so this could be the explanation for the similar fees. Both said that a valuation would be included in the price of £200.

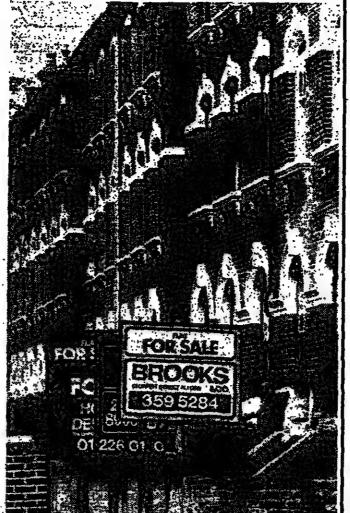
Estate agents in the area were much more rigid. All quoted exactly the same terms - 2.5 per cent of purchase price if they were granted a sole agency or 3 per cent if it were a general agency, shared with one or more estate agents. This seems high (it would work out at £1,500 for a general agency to sell the £50,000 flat or £1,150

for the sole agency) but none seemed interested in haggling. Taking the best possible quotes for the conveyance, structural survey and estate agency fees, the total bill for selling the £50,000 flat and buying another for £77,000 comes out at around £3,400 or

4.4 per cent of the purchase price of the new property.

With the housebuying season now in full swing the conclusion must be that the advice to shop around still holds good, And with the estate agents' fee being far and away the largest item of expenditure, it is worth considering alternative means of seiling your property,

All the estate agents con-firmed that demand for prop-erty is strong so it might be worth trying direct advertising



The properties may move, but some estate agents won't ..

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Auction with size appeal is a chance for investors

CALIFORNIAN WINES

For the fourth successive year that have achieved world St Helcna in California's Napa renown since the first estates Valley is hosting a wine auction of truly international appeal on June 17, preceded by vertical tastings (one vineyard through several vintages), horizontal tastings, vineyard luncheons

Sponsored by the Napa Valley Vintners, this year's sale brings together 79 estates and almost 400 lots of wine. The funds generated benefit two centres and a community health clinic.

it is a chance to acquire mature Napa Valley wines, which is difficult in Britain. The oldest will be a 1941 Inglenook Vinevards Cabernet Sauvignon. Unusual lots include a Louis Martini Special Selection of Cabernet Sauvignon (the main grape incidentally for Cru Classe Medoc) from the 1951, 1955, 1958, 1966, 1968 and 1970 vintages.

The Napa Valley nestles hetween two ridges of the Napa Mountains, the Mayacamas and the Napa. Lying 50 miles from San Francisco, the Valley's favourable microclimates and soils combine to produce wines

were planted in the late 1800s. The auction offers a record number of oversized bottles, which allows greater maturation potential. They include five nebuchadnezzars (20 bottles each), such as 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon from Far Niente, its

first since Prohibition). Rehoboams (six bottles' worth) double magnums, mag-nums, imperials, (eight bottles), jeroboams (six bottles of light wine or four of sparkling) and salmanazars (12 bottles) are also on offer.

It is likely that there will be tor bar such as Beringer's hand-blown nebuchadnezzar of 1980 Private Reserve Lemmon-Chabot Vine-Cabernet Sauvignon, the double magnum 1983 Sauvignon Blanc from Cakebread Cellars, and Domaine Chandon's salmanazar of Napa

Valley Brut Special Reserve. Indeed, vintners donate many rare and cherished wines for the cause of the auction and this attracts the investor. Unlike British wine auctions, this one will follow the practice of the

Beaune sale by offering wines on a "barrel future" basis. A barrel means 20 dozen bottles, split into lots of one to 10 cases. The purchaser of the first lot from a given barrel has the option to buy the balance of that barrel at the same bid price.

The barrel futures include 1982 Clos du Val Cabernet Sauvignon, 1983 Deer Park Summit Lake Chardonnay, 1982 Louis M. Martini Pinot Noir, 1982 Round Hill Zinfandel (a grape unique to Califor-nia) and 1982 Rutherford Hill

The auctioneer is Mr Michael Broadbent, Master of Wine, from Christie's London Wine Department. The bidder's fee is US\$125, (£90), which entitles to register one guest at

Auction catalogues, which are included in the price of the bidder's registration, are availate by sending US\$30 to the auciton coordinator. Miss Shirley Knudsen, Napa Valley Wine Helena, CA 94574, USA.

Conal Gregory

INTERESTANTES SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

economies in the world with a reputation for outstanding success in advanced technology, electronics and new products. M&G has built up considerable experience in the Japanese market over many years and has developed a close relationship with Japanese institutions through regular visits to Japan and the Far East.

The sole objective of the new M&G Japan Smaller Companies Fund is capital growth through investment in companies with stock market capitalisations of up to 30 billion Yen (£90 million), including a limited proportion of Over-the-Counter stocks, It will cover all aspects of the Japanese economy in an active and adventurous manner, identifying new industries and emerging companies.

Investors must be prepared for wide price fluctuations and should be aware that where the rewards from successful investment are high the risks are high also. The Managers have the power to buy and sell currency to protect the Fund against fluctuations in exchange rates. Yield will not be considered when selecting investments but the initial gross yield is estimated at 0.1%.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice: The price of units and the income from them may go down

During the initial offer (closing 11th May), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an extra 1% allocation of units.

Applications will be acknowledged and Certificates will be posted on or before 8th June 1984. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-283 5362.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Accumulation units and Income units are both available. Income on Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value. Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in June 1985. Distributions on Income units will be paid net of basic-rate tax on 10th June and 10th December, starting with an interim distribution on 10th December 1984. Prices and yields will appear daily in the F.T. Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee, and a Managers' Report every six months. Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price and an annual charge of 1/2% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund will be deducted from the Fund's gross income; under the Trust Deed the Managers have power to increase this to 1% in the future, but they have no present intention of doing so. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. A copy of the Trust Deed may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee

Japan has one of the most dynamic and innovative or at M&G's London office, Auditors to the Fund: Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Taxation: The Fund does not pay tax on capital gains. Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and is authorised by The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. M&G SECURITIES LIMITED,

Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BO.

HI ALOFEER

During the initial offer, which will close **EXTRA** on 11th May 1984, existing M&G unitholders will receive an extra 1% allocation of units. This extra allocation is also available to new investors of £1,500

or more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscriptions at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques must reach us by 11th May 1984.

To: M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

Please invest £ In ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued; we recommend that you invest in Accumulation units) of The M&G Japan Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each (minimum investment £500). My cheque, payable to M&G Securities Limited, is enclosed. APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE CHEOUES. Are you an existing M&G Unitholder? YES/NO

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1.200 tonnes o gold
— and you can hadily appreciate its inverappreciate its inverment value as a trade-ble
commodify with a work market
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FT - ACTUARIES INDICES 531.09 (527.24) INDUSTRIAL GROUP 583.01 (579.05) **500 SHARE INDEX** 9.54% (9.61) *EARNINGS YIELD DIVIDEND YIELD 4.15% (4.17%) 12.95 (12.85) P.E. RATIO (NET) 534.83 (532.18) ALL SHARE INDEX 4,33% (4.35%) (previous close) DIVIDEND YIELD

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, May 11. 5 Contango Day, May 14. Settlement Day, May 21

FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 81.98 (82.07)
FIXED INTEREST 88.24 (86.30)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 908.0 (899.1)
GOLD MINES 684.4 (693.1)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.26% (4.29%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.78% (9.87%)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 11.76 (11.65)

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FAMILY MONEY

PRESCRIPTION CHARGES

How a season ticket can cure a financial headache

Now that prescription charges have gone up to £1.60 for each item of medicine you need, it is all the more important to the same ways of improving the least value. It now costs £24.

FT STOCK NOOTE TH Ender Secretary

A A TO

There are two ways in which you can do this; either by being able to get out of paying charges for prescriptions completely, or by buying what are becoming known as "season tickets". These limit the amount that needs to be paid for medicine during the time covered by the

These . "season tickets" are actually set sums of money paid in advance and covering a fixed period. This allows you to have as much medicine prescribed by your doctor as you need without your having to pay any extra. It is most useful if you are unfortunate enough to need a lot of prescriptions.

The tickets, known officially, offices. as prepayment certificates, cover two different periods. You can now get four months' medicine for £8.50. If you are

consider ways of improving the health of your wallet as well as your own.

The 12-month near is even better value. It now costs £24, and means that if you need more than 15 items of medicine a year, you will save money by making use of it. As more and more people have become aware of it, the "season ticket" scheme has been growing in popularity - not the least

because prescription charges have been rising too. Recent figures from the Department of Health and Social Security show that last year about 213,000 people had four-month prepayment certificates, and 428,000 had the 12-month certificates, the highest month certificates - the highest overall total. To make use of the scheme, apply on form FP95 (EC95 in Scotland). These forms can be had from post offices, chemist shops or DHSS

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that in fact about 70 per cent of prescriptions are given out free anyway. If you likely to need more than five can manage it, this is the other

the cost of illness.

ncome supplement, pregnant women, and mothers with children under one year old. People over pension age (60 for women, 65 for men) and children under 16 also get them

So, too, do people who have war pensions as long as the prescriptions are for the condition for which the pensions were awarded. And prescriptions go free to people with specified medical conditions. such as colostomy sufferers or those with some types of diabetes or epilepsy.

A full list of these medical conditions, and of those who qualify automatically, is given in a DHSS leaflet NHS Prescriptions, how to get them free (number P11). You can get this post offices or DHSS

If you have a low income.

ployed or simply not paid very Many people get free pre-scriptions automatically. This includes those getting sup-plementary benefit or family two children earning about £67 a week or less, after paying rent or mortgage, fares to work and insurance premiums could get

Surprisingly, children who stay at school after turning 16 have to apply in this way, on grounds of low income. It is each child's own income which counts, not that of the parents, and this means that in effect most children can continue to get their prescriptions free. The form on which to claim is also in DHSS leaflet P11.

It is also worth bearing in mind that anyone who qualifies for free prescriptions because of having little or no money gets dental treatment and NHS glasses free (and that is beginning to be worth a lot, too) without having to claim special

Ian McDonald

PENSION SCHEMES

Difficult choice for BA employees

a fundamental and far-reaching change in your pension arrangements, what do you most need? To be bombarded with information about how complicated and difficult the options open to you are - or advice on which option to take?

Most people, one suspects, want the advice, not a mess of detail which may leave them more confused than they were the first place. British Airways, however, has committed itself to a rather different view with its controversial plan, first unveiled in February, to try to buy out the index-linked pension rights of its employees.

This week saw the start of what is described as "a detailed communications exercise" to explain to the 32,000 employees in BA's pension scheme the options now facing them. The airline has hired, for an undisclosed fee Hogg Robinson (Benefit Consultants), an ofishoot of the insurance group,

produced a four page broadsheet outlining the scheme, and are following this up with a series of video shows and group seminars over the next eight weeks at which they are offering to give further informatio-- and industrial consultation

if necessary - to any employee who wants it. Hogg Robinson will have 10, people working on the project, and says it intends to make 75 presentations to employees between now and the end of June, which is the deadline by which BA's employees have to decide whether to stay in the old index-linked pension scheme or switch to the new one

without inflation-proofing.

Those who opt for the new scheme with its lower contributions but correspondingly lower benefits are also being offered compensation for their past higher contributions to the index-linked scheme. This takes

the new scheme. This makes for a complicated

equation, in which individuals have to weigh such factors as what they expect to happen to inflation in future years and the relative attractions of cash now or pension income later. Indeed, the whole burden of Hogg

Robinson's presentation, which has previewed for the press this week, is to stress that every individual's case will be different, depending on his age, length of service, family commitments and so on Generalized advice on what to do is The one thing, however, that

Hogg Robinson is excluded from doing is advising each individual what to do come June 30. In one sense this is under-

standable: British Airways has a vested interest in encouraging as many employees as possible index-linked scheme. This takes to switch to the new scheme, the form of a cash lump sum since its index-linking commit-(tax-free up to £25,000) or ments are seen as a barrier to

additional years of service in the successful flotation of the company on the stock market next year. If Hogg Robinson was being paid by BA to give advice, it would hardly be regarded as impartial.

The 'question arises, there fore, whether the whole communications exercise is much more than a cosmeric public relations exercise.

BA's employees should clearly think hard before taking the plunge. Whatever advice they take however, experience suggests that many employees probably too many - will be lured by the prospect of a cash payment and lower contributions to switch to the new scheme. For younger employees particularly, this may be the most sensible course, but it is nonetheless ironic given the envy that index-linked pensions have tended to arouse in the private sector over the last few

Jonathan Davis

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Bandays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. National Girobank
6 per cent. Lloyds extra Interest 5½,
per cent. Monthly Income account
Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term
deposits £2,509-£25,000 - 1 month
3.0. 3 months 8.25. 6 months 8.5 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Bardays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS First APR Telephone S & P.C.II Schroder Wagg Power 210,000 Tullet & Piley T & R 7 day Tyndal 7 day Tyndal cell LEST 7 day Western Toust 5272 732241 0272 732241 8.83 01 623 3020 8.05 8.36 0752.261162

Ordinary accounts - interest 8 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 9%% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 27th Return totally free of income and regim togally lies of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice reducing to 10% from May 3rd -

paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties. National Savings 2nd index-linked certificates
Maximum investment £10,000,

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the ratail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; edating holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement issue Certificates purchased in April 1979, £172.44 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment 2500 max 250,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice reducing to 10% from May 3rd . Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at these secrets ment at three months notice.

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate texpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years Cariterbury Life 8.8 per cant. 3 years British National 8.25 per cent. 4 years Imperial Life 8.5 per cent. 5 years Premium Life 8.6 per cent.

Local suthority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be raclaimed by non-taxosyers), min-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or hank.

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Present 9% per cent. 3 years Knowsley 10% per cent. 4 years Knowsley 10% per cent. 5 years Knowsley 10% per cent. 5 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10% per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10% 8 years Worthing 10% per cent. 10 years Worthing 10% per cent. 5 years Worthing 10% per cent. 10 years Worthing 10% per cent. 10 years Worthing 10% per cent. 5 years Worthing 10% per cent. 6 years

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts ~ 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Invested in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax: 3 years, 9% per cent; 4
years, 10 per cent; 5 years 10% per
cent; 6 years, 10% per cent. Further
information from 91 Waterloo
Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

ance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8½ per cent; 2

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Coort Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

March RPI: 345.1 (The new RPI

Beseiged by brokers? Confused by Ads? Under pressure to invest?

RELAX THERE IS ANOTHER WAY. A way which lets you decide rationally in the privacy of your own home exactly where, when and how much you really want to

It's called Money Letter, and it comes out monthly. Edited by Rosemary Burn – who has spent the last seven years working for the Financial Times in London and New York – each edition of the Financial Times in London and New York – each edition of the Property of the Pro highlights bargains in the personal finance market. How to cut school fees by 30%, for example. Or where to get a safe return of

10%. Or how to start investing in stocks and shares.

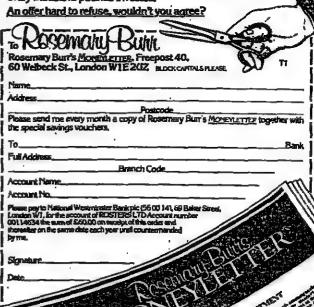
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Although the Japanese market has recently performed strongly we believe the prospects remain bright. Japan is the second largest stock market in the world and its economy is growing fast boosted by recovering world and domestic demand. To maximise opportunities in the future, however, there is now a much greater need for professional analysis in selecting stocks. Fidelity's proven expertise in thus area will be of particular benefit to the new Trust.

Special situations in Japan

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- TRADITIONALLY, GREAT PERFORMERS -

Horton, it might have been

Barnes joined last season when

he decided to leave Newport.

Instead, his tactical acumen and

consistent goalkicking became the last piece of the jigsaw

which Bristol required to

fashion a first win in the John

It was Bath who had estab-

lished a connexion with Oxford

University, through Wyatt, Halliday and, latterly, the likes

of Crowe and Brooks. It would

have been natural for Barnes to

consider joining his university colleagues; but Horton was playing well and giving no

indication of imminent retire-ment. Now the two players

Twickenham teams

BRISTOL: P Cue: A Morley, S Hogg, R Knibba, J Carr, S Barnea, R Harding: J Doubleday, D Polkner, A Shepperd, P Polledri, N Pomphrey, P Stiff, M Rather (captain), D Chidgey, Replacements: J Watson, H Duggan, L Yandell, K Bogira, D Hickey, M Baker. BATH: C Martin; D Trick, A Rees, J Palmer, B Trevaskis; J Horton, P Hills; G Chilcott, R Cunningham, R Lee, J Hall, N Gaymond, N Redman, R Spurrell (captain), P Simpson. Replacements: A

Hall, N Gaymond, N Redman, N Spunce (captain), P Simpson. Replacements: A Watche, C Stunley, G Bess, R Hakin, P

need a cup win to prove themselves? Bristol, up to and

players to vary that pattern as

the need arises.

pattern of a game and have the vely minded

Player Cup final.

Hesford injured

but Bristol

can still dictate

the pattern

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Had it not been for the Chidgey, who has played lock presence at Bath of John and No 8 and has appeared in

Bath, not Bristol, that Stuart replacement, in the last month.

meet as opponents in today's tight and gradually took the cup final at Twickenham, only steam out of the Nottingham

the second time in the compeloose forwards: Rees, the tition that the finalists have Nottingham flanker, said after-

been drawn from the same area. wards that, whenever Notting-

with Leicester, tended to under- row can make any impression rate themselves, yet now have on Bristol's defences. Bristol, the confidence to dictate the however, may feel more offensi-

three full games, plus two as a

There has been no obvious

reaction from Hill, their scrum

half, and Cunningham, the

hooker, after two games and a training stint in the space of five days after both had been unable

to play for a month because of

injury. Yet it will be an anxious first 30 minutes for Bath today.

settle back into the groove so

rudely disrupted during the cup quarter-final against Wasps,

when he limped off with a severely damaged hamstring.

be as exciting as that watched

by 33,000 people last year.

Expectancy is prompted by the fact that Bath would probably get the worst of a slugging

match up front, Their tight

forwards would certainly bold

up on the scrummage but, on a bone-hard ground, it would

make more sense for Bath to set

their backs running and see if

Trick on the right can outwit

It was instructive, however,

to see how the Bath coach, Jack Rowell, had prepared his side for the semi-final with Notting-

ham, given the absence of two important players. They kept it

I should like to see Bath win

because any side who put 67

The game has the potential to

Bath had no such problems.

Warwick, who was in devastating form, set his best lap on race tyres after his attempt on soft qualifiers had been thwarted by heavy traffic.

I came back in, switched back to
the type of Michelins I hope to use in the race, did about three laps to get some heat into them, then gave it a big go," he said. "it looks like were in good shape for Sunday".

McLaren has mixed fortune. Alain Prost was fastest qualifier until pipped minutes from the end by Warwick; but Niki Landa had to make a hasty exit from his car. which burst into fiames as he which burst into traines as he accelerated from the pits towards the first corner. His hery accident on the Nurburgring in 1976 is still quoted as one of the all-time great escapes in motor racing.

Nigel Mansell is so far the fastest of the Good year runners in fourth place, despite having to drive his JPS Lotus-Renault around bits of weekage from Francois Hesnault's crached Ligaer (Hesnault was not burt), then through a pool of oil left by Jacques Laffite's Williams Honda which blew up on the approach to one of the chicanes.

Martin Brundle, whose Tyrrell is twenty-first of the 26 qualifiers and the fastest Ford-powered car, will be far more competitive against the turbos in the race, If he gets a clear

SWIMMING

Miss Willmott

quits the pool

after 11 years

By Athole Still

Jackie Willmott, one of Britain's greatest freestyle swimmers and a member of the British team for the

past six years, last night announced

her retirement at the age of 19 - just one month before the Olympic trials.

Miss Willmott's greatest achievement was her 800 metres freestyle silver medal in the world champion-

Warwick: devastating form

start he should move through the field during the first 20 laps of the

Dr Jonathan Palmer has everything to do in the final hour of qualifying today. His RAM-Hart suffered two bouts of turbo trouble in the preliminary practice, so there was no time to set up the chassis properly for qualifying. He was slowest yesterday, which means he is not yet in tome row's race. Fertari, who have disappointed

so far, have changed over io Lucas mechanical fael injection for this race and both cars are among the top 10 qualifiers. Brabham, who also have still to open their points score, believe they have overcome the problem with their BMW engines turbo units.

Miss Willmott: regrets.

her training companion at Southend her obvious successor, the talented and tough young Sarah Hardcastle, who won a surprise brouze medal in the 800 metres freestyle at the

European championships in Rome

last year. Her rigorous training programme – on several days this week she has covered an astonishing

For the past years she has had as

Arrows have received sufficient BMW engines to be able turn Thierry Boutsen in one of their new turbo-charged cars for the first time in front of his home crowd. Shortage of project means they are consistent of engines means they are running only half-boost in qualifying, which

place in proper perspective.

-We cannot risk using full belike the others with only engines to work with. engines to work with, Ja Oliver the team director said. PRACTICE TIMES: 1. D. Warwick Renault, 1mm 16.311 sec 1124 934mphi; Prost IP1, MeLaren-TAG, 1mm 16.535 occ. Private (Er). Brabism-BMW. 1mm 16.535 occ. Private (Er). Brabism-BMW. 1mm 16.535 occ. Private (Er). Brabism-BMW. 1mm 16.535 occ. Prost Im1, 1mm 17.705 occ. 6. R. Amcur Ferrati, 1mm 18.075 occ. 7. M. Wrest occ. ATS-BMW 1mm 18.0438 occ. 7. R. Prace ATS-BMW 1mm 18.0438 occ. 8. R. Pater, Atta Romeo, 1mm 18.0525 occ. 1. Alboreto (II). Ferran, 1mm 18.293 occ. 1. Alboreto (II). Ferran, 1mm 18.293 occ. 1. Alboreto (II). Ferran, 1mm 18.293 occ. 12. K. Rosberg (Fin). Williams-Honda, 18.517 occ. 13. P. Tembur (Fin). Result, 18.753 occ. 14. N. Leute (Aus.) McLaren, 1mm 18.253 occ. 14. N. Leute (Aus.) McLaren, 1mm 18.255 occ. 17. J. I. Fr. Williams-Honda, 1mm 19.205 occ. 17. J. I. Fr. Williams-Honda, 1mm 19.205 occ. 17. J. I. Fr. Frei (II). Brabhem-BMW, 1mm 20.52 occ. 23. S. Ballot 19.718 - Ford. 1mm 21.052 occ. 23. S. Ballot 19.718 - Ford. 1mm 21.052 occ. 25. P. Giarra, Desde-Alia Romeo, 1mm 21.432 occ. Ballot (II). Sport-Hart, 1mm 21.432 occ. Ballot (II). Sport-Hart, 1mm 21.432 occ. Palmer (GB), RAM-Hart, 1mm 25.847 oc. Oliver, the team director, said.

British honor is challenger

Factory teams from laguar Rover will uphold British he against a strong challenge BMWs and Volvos at tomor

The slightly incongruous-lo Volvo 240 turbos have proone of the surprises of the se. with Thomas Lindstrom, of den, leading each of the year, two races in Italy before dro back in the finishing order,

Sculls selection leaves coach scratching hea

Beryl Mitchell representing Probably the toughest assign faces Steven Redgrave, of Ma Today he sculls against
Karpinnen of Finland and
Kolbe of West Germany re
ively Olympic and World
pionship gold medal wi
Tomorrow he takes over the seat in Britain's coxed four.

This weekend should decided whether Redgrave serrows for Britain in the Olerander of the Communication o Games. But there is an unb

-36 Resident -36 Reges Fnd +0.5 Reges Fnd

The international regatta & opens in Mannheim today... British oarsmen and scullers

scheduled to scull in Mannhei

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Esse.

Donington Park round of the European touring car champio (Jeremy Shaw writes).

ROWING

From Richard Burnell

British women's squad, facing opposition from 13 countries

has opted out. Pency Chut.
head coach, would like Redge (CATGLIATO
row, but his own preference

-xtion le**d**

as Lauda makes a fiery exit felt W

unlikely to overflow at Cardiff

By Bryan Stiles While the paying customers might appreciate a sip or two of champagne, they are more likely to Weish brew at the Arms Park, Cardiff, today. The weather and atmosphere might seem fenive, but Cardiff and Neath have stern business in hand when they meet in

Champagne

the Schweppes Welsh Cap final.

If Cardiff win the forward battle, as most followers expect, then perhaps they will lay on the bubbly near the close to end on the right note. After last season's grim affair won by Pontypool, some light relief is sorely needed. Cardiff have the more talented

and balanced side, with nine internationals bringing a quality to their play that Neath should find difficult to match. Neath can send only one international into the fray - their captain, Egan Rees, who devastating as he can be on his day. does not seem to have enough highcalibre support around him.
Neath's strength lies in their

Neath's strength hes in their gifted back row, where their No 8, Morgan, has been in outstanding form this season. He is so strong and fast that he is likely to cause havoc in the Cardiff midfield, with the aggressive Jones boys as his flankers.

flankers.

With the incomparable Norster in such fine fettle in the lineouts, and their pack led by Scott, Cardiff are likely to monopolize things in the set pieces, but Neath have shown themselves to be, experienced at regaining possession by marauding testion. Neath have lost five out of their

resum nave loss live out of their siz games since bearing Aberavon in the semi-final. This is mainly because of their policy of giving all their squad a regular game, and it obviously, leads to confusion in the the games po," Rafter said. "Stuart Barnes has made a great difference to us and he is able to dictain tactics to us and he is able to dictain tactics as he sees them. If we are playing wide and the game is not going well—as happened against Harliquins because their defence was tremendous—then we can play tights. Stuart kept kicking us down to the corners, keeping us in what I call the danger man — around Harlequins?

27. That was a positive decision taken during the game." We have a fremedous all-round team now and the songer the national selectors. ranks.
They will need all their wits about

them to contain the irrespressible Holmes, and his stand-off partner Davies, might well take the opportunity to demonstrate what Wales have been missing since they discarded him. CARDEPE, P. Rees: G. Cordie, A. Donovan, I Fang, A. Hadisoy, G. Davies, T. Holmes; Whilsfoot, A. Philips, I. Eldmen, R. Leith, I Edwards, R. Nonsier, O. Golding, J. Sci

(captain), N. Harrier, E. Raes (captain), D. Jacobs, K. Jones, C. Bridgeweter, J. Davies, G. Jones, B. Williams, M. Richerde, P. Langford, G. Jones, S. Dendo, H. Richerde, L. Jones, D. Alexander, C. Jones, D. Alexander, C.

Morgan, Raferset C. Horling (WRU). RoutTES TO FIRML: Cardiff: bit Senghenydd 45-3: bit Trannshy 31-4; bit Swennen 12-7; bi Newbridge 25-6: bit Ulanell 25-6. Newbir bi Versine (5-6: bit Westism 18-7; bit Abertillery 10-6; bi Newport 25-11; bit Abertonn 12-3.

silver mental in the world champion-ship in Ecuador in 1982, and her bronze medals for the 400 and 800 metres events in the European championships in 1981. She also won bronze and silver medals at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in 1982 in the 400 and 800 metres. Malik is captain

season by his fellow players. He will be the first coloured man to captain the club. An ex-Cambridge Blue,

Mai Malik, a Pakistani, has been elected captain of Coventry for next





points on a Welsh Cup finalist, That remains true, even ough Hesford, the No S though as they did against Neath, may capped five times by England, was forced out of the final be considered a deserving cause; but I believe Bristol will do so. Routes To Finat Bristol bt Norwich 24-3: bt London Welsh 36-8; bt Waterloo 12-9; bt Harlequins 21-18. Beth bt Headingley 17-0: bt Blackheath 41-12; bt yesterday. Antibiotics have not cured the swelling in a poisoned cloow picked up against Clifton last week, and his place goes to

Alend ou Cales Mercury Fund Managers Ltd.

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G. Charlette St. Edisburgh.

Local hero plans for another celebration

realize we are not a cue-man team the better it will be far the rest of the blokes." The one man, of course, is Barnes. He will play for England one day but Rafter's point is that Bristol have rabbed off on him too.

For the two clubs concerned, today's John Player Cup final will be a family affair. We have the word of Bristol's captain, Michael Rafter, for that. "There is a greater affinity in club football than in county or international football," Rafter said. "You work with the same players week in and week out and the John Player is a club competition. There is a different satisfaction in reaching the final, even compared with he county championship."

RUGBY UNION: CUP FINAL DAY IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Buth, in their first final, are ham tried any move from back Rafter was 32 on the day Glonestershire won this season's county champiouship and success against Bath today would seal a milion 'double double' for him: that of captaining club and county to victory in thier respective championships in successing seasons. the aspirants, the side who for row or half back which had the last two years have offered a worked so well in previous combination of hard, driving matches, Bath were lined up West Country foreard play allied to talented backs. Do they we may see Bath looking to kick through Horton and discoverincluding last season's final ing whether their sturdy back He is the same foursquare player

He is the same foursquare player who won the first of 17 England cape as a flanker against Scotland in 1977 and the last of them on tour in Argentina in 1981. He lives up to his own motto, concaled in the acronym SRP, that he has been drilling into his players these last two years. It stands for 'special rugby players' for which title one or two Bristol men qualify, Rafter himself, Morley on the wing, perhaps the young man, the wing, perhaps the young man,

"It all comes down to the players within the side adapting to the way

CRICKET: LIMP BATTING PERFORMANCE BY COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Lloyd makes his lack of presence felt with a left-handed century

LORDS: MCC heat Essex by 67
runs.

After a peaceful, sunny and generally uneventful morning, this match crupted into life overs were expensive. mmediately after lunch. Essex, idily though they bowled, nanaged no wickets during heir two hours in the field, MCC taking their overnight 116 for three to 215. Lloyd making 103 and Gatting 75 103 and Gatting 75.

s on the real

es a fleri eti

Gower declared at the interal, setting Essex 241 to win at a un a minute, a not ungenerous proposition. But Williams in his hird over removed Gooch, East and McEwan and, after Glad-vin and Hardie had put on 62, owdrey got rid of Hardie, furnner and Pringle within the pace of eight runs. Even aptain. Fletcher, nursing a

prained ankle, this was an incharacteristically limp bating performance by the county hampions. The left-handed Lloyd, who

at slip off the next.

say in racing.

Scoreboard

Extras (b 6, Hb 7, n-b 2

the margin a clever 67, as they

MCC: First Innings 235 for 6 dec (M C Nich 76 not cut, Y A Lloyd 60)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-17, 3-45.

G A Gooch b N F Williams
C Gladwin e Gatting b Cook
10 E East t Downton b N F Williams
K S McEwar c Downton b N F Williams
R H Handke a Downton b Cowdrey.
S Turner & Gower b Cowdrey.
D R Pringle a Nicholas b Cowdrey.
N A Foster not cut.
J K Lavier c Cowdrey b Cook
D t Acfield b Cook
**W R R Fletcher absent hurt.

BOWLING: Lever 18-5-57-2; Foster 15-5-34-1; Pringle 7-1-31-0; Turner 13-1-32-0; Acfield 11-1-46-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 8-15, 4-77, 6-85, 6-85, 7-81, 8-143, 9-173.

nade 60 in the first innings, had good match. He lacks resence at the wicket as yet nd there is something faintly tiff about his technique, but he as the right unruffled temperanent and is a neat player off his gs. He was fortunate to be ropped at slip off Foster early n, and Lever several times beat im outside the off stump. But hen he pulled Acfield over nid-on for four to reach his undred in the last over before undred in the last over the inch he had every reason to be leased with himself.

Gatting was in one of his tore patient moods. He was inely in trouble but found it maccountably slow going. It : . . ok him an hour to move from 10 50, and the next hour ought only another 25. He ses not often let that happen hen he is playing for Middle-

> Essex looked to mean busi-:ss when they set about their 5k but Gooch, so dismissive e day before, this time failed, tting an inside edge at 15 to illiams and losing his middle

East, promoted in Fletcher's ace, went second ball, Downwn taking a brilliant catch low his right. Three balls later cEwan, who hit hundred after indred last summer, went the

Williams appeared to find mething of a spot at the





Gatting go-slow: his 75 took an unconscionably long time

Rearguard action led by Peck

By Marcus Williams

ENNER'S Hampshire beat Camndge University by 361 runs. Cambridge University regained a nod measure of self-respect sterday with a gallant through tion, led by their caretaker iptain. Peck. After Hampshire's remight declaration had left them score a mere 569 runs for victory. forced the county to take the ew ball and kept them in the field nuul only 21 balls of the final 20 vers remained.

Peck, showing the deggedness to expected of a top-flight scrum if, battled through 260 balls for an idefeated career best score of 49 ith valuable support from Siddiqi, otterell and the tailenders. Since s recall to the colours, until the ected captian, Pollock, finishes aminations, little has gone Peck's ay, with four runs in three innings id a young and immature side to arse through chastening encoun-rs with the counties. Yesterday, ter taking 45 minutes to avoid a ur, he set a sout example.

The openers, Lea and Andrew, id shown the way to survival fore a good legside catch by Parks moved Andrew, the rugby Blue, to eak an opening stand of of 57. hree more wickets then fell for 14 ins. Breddy was well taken at short g, but Siddigs and Cotterell had to

dug out.

Malone, with the new ball, moved Golding and Hewitt with keessive balls in the fifth over of ie final 20, but Grimes kept his iptian company until Reifer struck the sevententh to save Hamp-

LMPSHIRE: First Innings 448 for 3 dec (T E 1sty 248, V P Terry 137) and 226 for 3 dec (R Parks 89, D R Turner 76; Bowling, Gartack 9-26-0; Grown 8-0-28-0; Golding 25-4-77-1; torew 7-0-42-0. Colonnel 18-3-43-2)

AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First innings 106 AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings
Reder 4 for 43)
Second Innings
R Andrews C Parks b Malone
E Lea 1-5-6 b Reder
N Siddigu C Terry b Tremited
N Breddy C Maru b Reder
F H McDonnell C Parks b Jesty
G Pock not out
A Cottrell b Cowley
K Gotteng 1-5-6 b Malone
IG P Hewrit b Malone
IG P Hewrit b Malone
Garfick b Reffer
Extras (b 4, 1-b 3, w 1 n-b 2)

OWI,ING Revier 22 3-6-55-4. Malone 17--40-3; Tremiett 24-13-36-1, Jesty 6-3-1-1; Maru 31-18-31-0; Cowley 17-10-4-1, Peccek 1-1-0-0. Impres. B Dudleston and R Juken.

Barwick's cutters baffle Oxford

By Richard Streeton THE PARKS: Glamorgan beat Oxford University by 205 runs. Stephen Barwick, from Neath, a product of Glamorgan's coaching scheme, destroyed Oxford University's second innings yesterday with a lively spell of leg cutters, a new yespen in his appropriate. eapon in his armoury. Barwick. tall and loose-limbed, took six wickets fr 19 in his first 12 overs, either side of lunch. He quickly made irrelevant Oxford's target of 332 in four hours and a half.

Barwick had a poor season in 1983, though he did return the summer's best bowling figures of eight for 42 against Worcestershire. During the winter he has worked specifically on moving the ball away from the right-hander. Winston Davis arrived back from West Indies overnight and Barwick's place against Middlesex at Lord's today had been in jeopardy. Now a decision has been deferred until this

morning. Glamorgan took some good catches but it also has to be said that once again the University failed to bat with any conviction. First thing, too, their bowlers took further stick as Ontong and Henderson, both driving well, added a further 89 in 75 minutes.

Oxford's problems began when Barwick dismissed Edbrooke and Franks with successive balls. Edbrooke played a outswinger to the wicketkeeper, Franks had his off

stump uprooted. In the afternoon Toogood was soon caught at short leg and Hayes at second slip.

Miller, who has not yet found his touch this year, gave Jones his second catch at short leg

(Younis Ahmed 158 not out. A Learning not out. B Henderson not out. Total (2 wids dec)
Young Ahmed, D A Francis, J F Stee
Davies, J G Thomas, "M W W Salvey or
Barwick did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-63, 2-101, BOWLING: Thorne 18-4-56-1; Rawlinson 14-4-47-0; Lawrence 13-0-43-1; Toogood 6-2-15-0; Turnbut 5-0-18-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 163 (M W W Selvey 8 for 31)
Second Innings
A J T Miller G Jones b Berwick 57
I G Franks b Barwick 77
J G Franks b Barwick 79 J Toogood c Jones b Barwick. A Hayes c Steele b Barwick. A Thorne c Selvey b Barwick. I R Cullinan c Younis b Steele. W Bristowe b Oming... H T Rawlinson b Steele J R Tumbull b Barwick

Total () BOWLING: Thomas 15-3-48-0; Barwick 22-9-38-7; Ontong 20-2-23-1; Steele 8.3-4-9-2.

Lloyd makes it to 100

Kingston, (Reuter) - West Indies captain Clive Lloyd's 100th Test appearance and fast bowler Michael folding's last home Test make the fifth and final match of the series against Australia starting here today a special occasion. West Indies have a winning 2-0 lead after victories by 10 wickets in the third Test and by an innings and 36 runs in the fourth. Lloyd, 39, will join England's Colin Cowdrey and Geoff Boycott as who have among those played in 100 Test. India's Sunil Gavaskar has 99 appearances. Holding, 30, will be playing his last Test in the Caribbean, having said he will retire from Test cricket after the 1984-85 tour of Australia.

Opener Desmond Haynes hooked Opener Desimond Haynes nooked the last ball of the match from fast bowler Rodney Hogg for six to complete his fifth century of the season against Australia in a sweeping nine-wicket victory for West Indies in the fourth and final tender international at Kingston one-day international at Kingston on Thursday.

S B Smith b Harper TW B Philips c Logie b Garner G M Fitchie c Haynes b Garner A R Border b Harper K J Hughes c Greenidge b Garner D W Hookes b Marshall G R J Metthews b Marshall G Hogan not out...... Extras (b 5. Hb 2, w 4, n-b 4)...

Total (7 wkts) _ G F Lawson, R M Hogg and J N Maguire did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-111, 3-161, 4-185, 5-187, 6-205, 7-208. BOWLING. Garner 10-0-47-3; Marshall 10-1-26-2; Baptiste 5-0-19-0; Holding 8-0-44-0; Harper 10-1-41-2; Richards 7-0-25-0.

WEST INDIES: C G Greenidge b Maguirs...... . 211 Total (1 wkt) .

1 v A Richards, A L Loga, 1P J Dujon, M D Marshall, E A E Bapteste, R A Harper, J Germer and M A Holding did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—80. BOWLING: Lawson 8-8-35-0; Hogg 8-4-0-31-0; Maguire 6-1-16-1; Hoggs 10-1-31-0; Matthews 10-1-42-0; Border 5-0-19-0. Umperes: L Barker and J Gayle.

COUNTY PROSPECTS

Yorkshire in need of a re-birth

Unless Yorkshire change their policy about excluding players born utside the county, their results, specially in the championship, are ever going to compare with those fom famous cras in the past. This, on often, is overlooked when the ackground rancour and rows are stamed for shortcomings by the Yorkshire, as all the world must

hampionship match in 1983 and laished bottom in the table for the Player League through the containing slow bowling of Garrick and illingworth and the latter's cap-

it would be unfair to saddle the new captain. Bairstow, with any sussession that a startling trans-

By Richard Streeton formation can be wrought: the bowling is too thin for that. It is not

bowling is too thin for that it is not wrong, though, to suggest that Bairstow's beligerent approach to life coupled with some old-fashioned Yorkshire cussedness from the others, might lift the county six or seven places in the Yorkshire should have a settled formation. Their younger batsmen are on the verge of breaking through, and if the bowlers escape injury, they might surprise everyone. Boycott, of course, is a key figure: the mental traumas he has

reduce his effectiveness, or provide spur. Stevenson will also be a key figure as lively bowler and hard hitter.

been put through, and the demands of his testimonial year, will either

Sidebottom and the left-arm Dennis sidebottom and the left-arm Denms must find, respectively, regular fitness and a shade more pace. Oldham has returned to coach, but might play, and Jarvis could develop. Carrick remains the main slow bowler, Swallow the possible off-spinner and Fletcher, a useful

seamer, awaits the call Love was reliable last year among the batsmen; Sharp finished strong-ly; Lumb and Hartley struggled. Athey has gone but Moxon and Metealfe should make progress. Méticaire Sirous manuschip: 17th.
1963 REDORD: County champanship: 17th.
NatWest Bank Trophy: Loss to second round.
Benson and Hedges Cutt. Flated to qualify for quarter-first. John Payer League: Winners.
PLAYING STAFF: D.L. Bairstow (capitan). A P Arundell. R. J. Biskey, P. A. Booth. G. Boycott, P. Carrick, S. J. Dennas, S. D. Flacher, S. N. Harrley, P. W. Jarvis, D. Johnson, J. D. Love, R. G. Lamb. A A. Metcelle, M. D. Motton, S. J. Rhodes, K. Sharp, A. Sidebottom, G. B. Stevenson and f. G. Swallow.

Fletcher to miss the start

Keith Fletcher, the Essex captain misses the next formight's cricket with torn ankle ligaments and might be out of action for six weeks (Richard Streeton writes). That was the grievous news for the county

champions as they start their championship programme against Hampshire at Southampton today. Fletcher, who is 40 in May, trod on the ball while fielding on Thursday, for Essex against MCC. Gooch takes over as captain of Essex, who could be without Fletcher for seven three-day games, and the Benson & Hedges Cup's zonal fixtures, if the injury takes the maximum time to heal. maximum time to heal.

A full programme of eight matches launches the start of the championship, which, this summer, is sponsored by Britannic Assurance. If they are as fortunate as their predecessors, the title will not be decided until September 11, the season's final day. The main rule changes are they against the season's final day. changes are that a minimum 117 overs a day must be bowled, which could mena some late finishes, and the limitation on bouncers to one an over has been abolished

Six of this weekend's matches include Sunday play. With Hamp-shire third in the 1983 table, the Southampton fixture would nor-mally artract the most attention. Many an eye, though, will be kept on Taunton, where Yorkshire, the winter's uproar behind them, start

against Somerset.

Bairstow and Botham, two of the new county captains, both have plenty to prove. Five weeks have passed since Botham had his knee operation, and no ill effects have been reported in pre-season train-

Several leading players, apart from Fletcher, miss the opening matches. Emburey is unlikely to play for Middlesex against Glamor-gan after having gallstones removed



Today's cricket

County Championship
CHESTERFIELD Derbyshir v Leicestershi
BRISTOL Gloucestershire v Kent
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Essex
LORD'S: Middlesers v Glamorgan
TRENT-BRIDGE: Nottinghamehre v Surrey
TAUNTON: Someraset v Yorkshire
EDGBASTON: Visionskishira v Northampt sinine WORCESTER: Worcestershire v.Sussex

Other match:

County Championship BRISTOL Gloucestership v Kent (11.0-6.30) SOUTHAMPTON: Hampishire v Essex (12.0-7.0) · TOMORROW

BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE Nottinghamahire v surrey (11 0-8.30)
TAUNTON: Somerast v Yorkshire (12.0-7.0)
EDGBASTON: Warwockshire v Northampton-shere (11.0-8.30)
WORCESTER: Workshire by Sussex (11.0-

John Player League LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Darbyshire (2.0-540 to 7.0)

ATHLETICS

IOC have still to be asked Budd question

By Paul Harrison

The question of whether Zola Budd, the South African-born athlete a eligible to represent Britain in the Olympic Games remains unanswered by the International Olympic Committee because they have not use been asked

national Olympic Committee because they have not yet been asked the question.

A meeting of the eight-member eligibility commission of the IOC could take no action in Lausanne yesterday. The chairman of the commission, Willi Daume, who took the initiative to add the subject of Miss Budd to the meeting's agenda, said that the British Amateur Athletic Board had first to apply to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, after which the application could go forward to the IOC. Until then, the IOC would decide nothing.

decide nothing.
An IOC executive board meeting
from May 28 to 30 could consider from May 28 to 30 could consider an application to waive the rule that a competion cannot compete in the Olympics for three years after changing citizenship. Asked whether the board would approve an application on Miss Budd's behalf, Mr Daume replied: "The Olympic committee is here to help young people."

committee is here to help young people."

There appears to be confusion over the Budd case at the IOC. Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, said before the eligibility commission's meeting that they would not be discussing it. "Zola Budd is a British problem, not an IOC problem," she said. Mr Daume's comments were made during a break in the meeting.

Some nations from the developing world have reportedly asked Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, to prevent Miss Budd's

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, to prevent Miss Budd's participation in Los Angeles this sammer. Mr Samaranch has said that until he has a letter from the British Olympic Association asking for a ruling on Miss Budd "there is a president of the can even think no way that she can even think about running in Los Angeles."

The 17-year-old Miss Budd was recently granted British citizenship 10 days after applying for it.

Ovett back hoping for better luck

From Pat Butcher

The pavement cases are full, Parisians lounge in the spring heatwave. But drinkers on the Avenue Foch this afternoon will have to stand to catch a glimpse of a dozen perspiring milers, helading Steve Ovett, rushing downhill from the Arc de Triomphe. Paris is getting its first "street mile", promoted by Mark McCormack's International Management Group, and there is the promise of similar events in London, Moscow, Madrid and Tokyo to go with the established ones in New York and Toronto.

The last time Ovett saw Paris, he

The last time Overt saw Paris, he was far from being lighthearted. In similar, weather two years ago, he had to drop out of a race for the first time in his life, with stomach trouble. The aliment, and injuries, forced him to withdraw from the Emopean championships that year.

He came back admirably last year, although he finished a disappointed fourth in the world championship 1,500 metres, a week after Sydney Maree had broken his

Marce, from the United States, is Maree, from the United States, is one of Ovett's rivals here today, but, like other competitors Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, Jose Abascal of Spain and Jose Marajo of France, Maree has not raced so far this season. Only Ovett and Jose-Luis Gonzalez of Spain, have any early season form.

Gonzalez, came, to appropriate and Gonzalez, came, to appropriate the control of the co

Gonzalez, came to prominence here last year when he beat Sebastian Coe in the same stadium where Overt had dropped out the previous year. He has already won two street miles, at home in Spain two street mues, at nome in spain and in Italy, during the last six weeks. But Ovett was bearen in all three of his 1,500 metres races on his recent training tour in AustralaGOLF

Clark keeps his cool and stays in front From Mitchell Platts, Madrid

Howard Clark retained the lead in the Madrid Open, sponsored by Cepsa, with a second round of 68 on the Purtta de Hierro coure here yesterday. Clark has a halfway agreetate of 134, which is 10 under par and leads by two strokes from fellow Englishman Paul Hoad.

When Clark won the Portuguese and Madrid opens within the space of three weeks in 1978 he found himself being proclaimed as the brightest star in British solf. It seemed only natural that his star should stay in its ascendancy since he had graduated along the right lines from British Boys' champion (1971) to the Walker Cup (1973) and to the Ryder Cup in 1977.

Yet from the moment his winning putt dropped on this course six years ago. Clark's career has wandered

Yet from the moment his winning putt dropped on this couse six years ago, Clark's career has wandered from a true line. Frequently the temperamental Yorkshireman has been his own worst enemy, but he mow seems to have learned the importance of not being too carnest. Two shots dropped in the first three holes threatened to destroy all the good work of his first round of 66 m he refused to be upset.

Having started from the 10th, he began his revival with a birdle at the 14th. Then, at the long 15th, he reached the green with a driver and a six iron and from 18 feet he holed for an eagle three.

or an eagle three, Out in 35, Clark made not a single error over the next nine holes, in which he gathered three birdies. in which he gathered three birdies. There is always the threat that the back injury which restricted his golfing activity during the winter, might again trouble Clark, but at least the signs are very much of a revival in his fortunes.

A similar opinion might be expressed about Hoad, He has not made the improvement that was expected from him after he received Henry Cotton's "Rookie of the

LEADING SZORES: (GB unless stated): 134: H Clark 68, 68, 136: P Hoad 69, 67, 138: M Johnson 68, 70: D Freez (SA) 69, 59, 138: E Dency (Ire) 71, 68: J Canizaros (Sp) 68, 71, 146: G Brand junior 69, 71; J Davilla (Sp) 71, 89; J Rivero (Sp) 70, 70; D Smyth (Ire) 71, 69, 141: H Hatning (SA) 69, 72; D J Russell 72, 69, 142: C Mason 73, 69; M Poscon 70, 72; M Studds (Ire) 72, 70; T Jacidin 73, 69.

Parkin's 68 is three off lead Houston (Reuter) - Lou Graham, a former US open champion, and Gary McCord, who has not won a

tournament in 10 years on the PGA tour, shared the lead on 65, six under par, after Thursday's first round of the \$500,000 (£350,000) Houston open. Philip Parkin, of Wales, the Finity Parkin, of Wales, the reigning British amateur champion and a student at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical university, was one of nine to finish on 68.

Nick Price, of South Africa, the reigning world series of golf champion, after 16 but finished with a 67 after department.

TWO.

FRST ROUND LEADERS (US unless stated 65: L Grahem, G McCord. 68: R Wadden. , Sus, R Strack, R eastwood. 67: N Pros (SA 58: M Donald, H Green, J Innan, G Burns, H Green, J Manan, G Burns, G Cochran, J Mahality, C

a 67 after dropping shots at the last

SNOOKER

Davis takes charge with 100 break

Steve Davis was two frames away from a quarter-final round place after taking an 11-5 lead over John Spencer in the second round of the Embassy world professional championship, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, yesterday.

Sheffield, yesterday.

Spencer, a former champion, trailed 6-2 overnight, but took yesterday's first two frames, including a break of 67. The defending champion allowed Spencer only 17 points in the next frames.

Davis won frame 11 109-9, starting with a break of 49 and ending with a 60 clearance, frame 12 83-8, and then had his first century break – and only the fourth of the tournament – with a 100 clearance (12 reds, five blacks, three blues.

(12 reds, five blacks, three blues, two yellows, a brown, a green and the colours) to win the thirteenth frame 121-0. He followed this up with a 95 break to win frame 14 116-

Spencer had a 78 break of his own to claim the fifteenth frame 99-1,



but David took the last of the session 67-30.

Fibak returns

Warsaw (Reuter) - Wojtek Fibak has returned to Poland for the first time in three years to play in the Davis Cup lie against Greece from May 4 to 6.

HOCKEY

England under-21 men in Midlands team

By Sydney Friskin

Three players from the England under-21 squad. David Shortt, Rupert Weich and Soma Singh, are in the Midlands team who will defend their title in the junior from Bedfordshire Eagles, and Wisher, from Nottingham University divisional tournament starting today at Sunderland. Midlands begin with a group match at 9.30 against East, whom they defeated in the Snall lest was a superstance.

the final last year.

These teams could meet again in the final because the winners and runners-up in each group go through to the semi-final round. Midlands, East and Combined Services are in group A: South, North and West in

group A; South, North and west in group B. The final is expected to be played at 2.0 tomorrow. East have a couple of late problems. Bowden, of Beckenham, has opted out because of examin-

sity. Potter, who is in the England

junior and senior squads, leads a junior and senior squaus, ieaus a strong South side fortified by Bradbury, from Fareham, and Moat of Southgate, both members of the England junior squad. South can expect strong opposition from North, who have three England juniors, Grimley, Bolland and

West, 100, are not short of talent, so that more fierce competition can be expected in group B.

YACHTING

Trials time running out

From John Nicholls, Hyères

Time is rapidly running out to complete a satisfactory series for the seven Olympic classes in their international regatta. For the second day in succession, light, shifting breezes played havoc with the organizers attempts to lay courses and, after several delayed starts, the wind disappeared altogether and racing for all classes except the Tornado was abandoned after each had completed their first round.

The Windgliders and Tornadoes have now achieved four races out of their scheduled six, while the other classes have managed only three. Today will be the last opportunity to complete a proper series and for the British Solings the loss of another race could be serious.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Utah Jazz 127,
Denser Auggest 117 Jazz win series 3-2;
Delles Mavericia 105, Sestile Supersonics 104
(after overtime) (Mavracia: win series 3-2;
Minazukse Bucks 118, Atlanta Hawks 89
(Bucks win series 3-2; Mew Jerzey Nets 101,
Philadelphia 78ors 98 (Nets win series 3-2),
OSLO: Europeen Chumpionarites zeec's
qualifying tournement: Portugal 68, Scottand
55 (haffams 30-25); Norwey 84, Iceland 36 (3629).

CRICKET

GOLF

NAGOVA: Chanichi Crowns tournament: Second round leaders (Japanese unises stated), 138: A Yaba 70, 56. 137: Heu Shang-San (Tawan) 68, 69: 1, Aod 69, 68: K 06-71, 68. 138: Lu Lang-Huan (Talvian) 58, 71; T Nakajime 73. 56: M Yamaid 71, 68; H Shigenotu 71, 68.

BASKETBALL

The regatta here is one of their three Olympic selection trials and if it is to be worthwhile, their trial ought to consist of at least four races. None of the three British boats was well placed when the race was abandoned and Chris Law, nearly last, was probably relieved by This could not be said of Mike

McIntyre (Finn), Mike Holmes (470) and Lawrie Smith (470), all of whom were well placed in their respective races until they were brought to a premature end.

TORNADO: Fourth race: 1. V Potapov (USSR): 2. J Spengier (WG); 3. W van Bladel (Neth). British placings: 20, I Gray: 26, D King; 28, J Alani.

FOR THE RECORD **BOARDSAILING** BOARDSAILING
SETE, Frances Merr 1, C Fouquet (Fr) 28.20
Anots (\$2.22 kpn); 2, R Terteshau (Fr) 28.18
knots; 3, G Rodgero (Fr) 27 76 knots. British: 8.
P Bridgerman 28.95. Womer: 1, M-A Meus (Fr)
24.20 knots (44.83 kph); 2, B Thigs (Neth) 24.04
knots. TAMDEN: 1, G Lemoing and J Krauth
(Fr) 23.87 knots (44.21 kph); 2, Traynor and
McKinley (GB) 22.56 knots.
TERRACHA, TIALY: World Championahlpquarier-finate: Group A: Australia bi United
States, Denmark and The Notherlands, United
States bit The Netherlands and Denmark to Notherlands by Denmark: Group B: Italy I und
Canada, Italy II bi Italy III bi Italy II and
Canada, Italy II bi Italy II bi Italy II and

ICE HOCKEY IUC ITUA-NE T NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cop semi-finale: Monreal Canadisns 4, New York Islanders 2 (Canadisns lead best-of-seven series 2-0); Exmonton Ciers 4, Minnesota North Stars 3 (Olers iead series 2-0). CYCLING BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indiana 5,
Chicago White Sox 4; Minnesota Twins 4, New
York: Yankees 2; Minnesota Twins 4, New
York: Yankees 2; Minnesota Twins 4, New
York: Yankees 2; Minnesota Twins 4, New
Cationia Angala: Cabiand As 7, Toronio
Bius Jays 4; Seattle Merinera 6, Boston Rad
Sox 8; Bettimore Orioles 11, Kanasa Cdy
Royals 3: Detroit Tigers 7, Taxas Rungers 5,
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 6,
Sen Diego Padres 5; Atlanta Braves 2,
Cincinnati Rada 1.

CYCLING
BURGOS: Tour of Spelte 10th stage Soris to
Burgos 148iom (63): 1. P. Masciarell (ft) 3/rs
13/rin 9esc; 2. Martinell (ft) 3.18:04; 3. N.
Dejonchheere (Bel), 4. D. Perani (ft), 5. S.
Mascoll (ft), 6. M. Goossers (Bel), ell same time.
Oversit: 1. P. Dejosch (Sp.) 53/rs 13/mln 38sec;
2. E. Corrector (Col) 53/13/41; 3. E. Cartoux (Fr)
53/13/48; 4. F. Jimensz (Col) 53/14/16; 5. A.
Fernandez (Sp.) 53/14/19; 8. E. Chozzis (Sp.)
53/14/39. British: D. Alcam 4:08:36. 531 439, Brüsir: D Akam 4:08: 36.
MEDELLIN: Colombian Cassale: 8th stage
Supia to Medelin 150km (94m); All
Colombians): 1, F Rochiguez 3trs 38min
1iasc; 2m L Herrers 3:36.11: 3, M Cardenss
3:36.13: 4, R Toloza 3:36.13: 3, M Cardenss
3:36.13: 7, R Toloza 3:36.13: 7, R Coriguez
13:58.13; 5, Cardenss 13:57.37: 2 Rochiguez
13:58.13; 5, Cardenss 13:58.44; 4, Manuel
Gutierraz 13:59.00.
CSTURN: Tour of Puglia: 3rd stage
Manfredorse to Oatini 228min (143mi): 1, G
Bontemol (10 Bir 2min 57sec: 2, P Roccia (10.
3, J Bruggman (Bel); 4, M Noris (tt); 5, E
Pedersen (Nor); 6, F Pirard (Net), all same time. SECOND XI Championelbir: Gloucestershire 139 (W A Morton 4 kr 9) and 371 for 8ve dec (A W Stovold 175, R J Doughty 71 not out) Warwickshire 120 and 258 (C Norris 123 not out; J H Childs 4 for 82, P Beinbridge 4 for 41). Gloucestershire won by 134 runs.

ATHLETICS PHILADELPHIA: Olympic Development 10,000m: 1, S Brok (Ken) 27min 50.0sec; 2, B Bickford (US) 27:51.6; 3, J Treecy (Ire) 28:01.3. Colt pull out of Maxi project By Barry Pickthall

Colt Cars which 12 months ago embarked on a film campaign to build a 76-foot Ron Holland-designed Mari to win the next Whitbread round-the-world race (starting from Portsmouth in 1985) have announced that they are to pull out of the project, just two weeks after the hull moulding was completed.

Jeff Houlgrave, who was to have skippered the yacht in the 27,000 mile marathon, will still sail the trimaram, Colt Cars GB, in next month's Observer Single-handed Translantic race with the full support of the car company. He is looking for a new sponsor to take over the Whitebread race project.

FOOTBALL

chargeoreches o, sample de la chargeoreche o, chargeorech o,

BUNATION: Futien & Bristo

ROUTE (... EGUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Cheisea 8, Gillingham 1 (Cheisea win Champtoniship).

SNEGRIESS: ESFA Feetival: Morning:
Merseyside A 2, Essex A 1; Shnopshire A 4,
Herts A 4; Inner London A 1; Hents A 1.
Northumbertend 3, Public School 0; Somerset
1, Durby A 2; Graster Manchester A 1, Lincs 0;
Beds 3, Staffs 2; Busics 7, Nots 0; Cornwell 3,
North Yorks 5; Cheshire 3, Cumbra 1;
Middlesex B 4, South Yorks B 2; West Midsand
B 3, Kartt B 0. Atternoon: Surrey 3; West
Midsand A 0; Middlesex A 2, South Yorks A 2;
Kert A 2, Berks 1; Durham 2, Avon A 0; Lanca
1, Dorset 1; Warvidos 1, Humberside 3;
Northants 3, Devon 2; Leles 1, West Yorks 0;
Derby B 2; Grester Manchester B 1; Herts B 4;
Shropshire B 0; Essex B 0, Merseyside B 2;
Harts B 4, Suffolk 0.

ROMANIAN: Universitates Cralova 2, Donarea
CSU Gatatt 2; Arges Piesst 2, Covinul
Humedors 0; Bais Mars 1, Petrolul Piesst 1;
Bibor Oradea 1, Becau 0; Pikethnca last 2,
Rapid Bucharset C CS Tryovites 2, Au
Perrocará 1; Stesus Bucharset 1, Ott 5; Soortul
Studense Bucharset 1; Cs Tryovites 2, Au
Perrocará 1; Stesus Bucharset 1, Ott 5; Soortul
Studense Bucharset 37; 3, Universitates Cralova
38.

unlucky 13th

An awkward decision awaits Tom Schneeman. The Great Britain coach, and his assistant Randy Haefner (Nicholas Harling writes). On Tuesday they will tell one player in their squad, which plays France at Brackneff tonight and in Portsmouth on Monday, that he his no longer wanted for the final stages of their attempt to qualify for the Olympics.

"Unfortunately, at some time or other, one has to play God, and this is it, "Haefner said. "Of course, someone may get injured or ill but obviouusly we don't want that to happen." Influenza rules Dan Lloyd, the captain out of tonight's game. Paul Stimpson, Lloyd's Palace team colleage, and Bobby Archibald, the MIM Edinburgh forward, are added to the squad, which recently supprised the Canadians by winning in Toronto.

SQUADE P Stimpson, G HR, J Johnson, P Lorenton, B Archibald, T Belogun, R Wey, M Speid, P Mentings, K Tatham, S Hadwin, M Sampage.

Kaylor contest

Mark Kaylor, the British and



Miss Opie receives record fine

By Colin McQuillan

England's top female squash player, Lisa Opic, has been fined £1,000 and banned from the 1985 British Open championships for bringing the game into disrepute while losing the final of this year's blue-fland event earlier this month at Wembley. She may face further bans unless her conduct improves.

Miss Opic was top seed for the British Open this year and was expected to bring the title home after 23 years of Australian domination. But she lost comprehensively to Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, giving a bad-tempered display in, which she crashed her racket against the walls of the transparent court, made a two-fingered gesture towards referee Bob Johnson, and flung her racket at the crowd after losing match point. By Colin McQuillan

flung her racket at the crowd after tosing match point.

"There was only one professional out there and it was not Lisa Opie," said the 19-year-old New Zealander after the game. The disciplinary committee of the Womens' Squash Rackets Association took a similar view of the conduct of the 20-year-old from Nottingham, who is normally one of their number as player representative. Miss Opie is said to have declined an interview with the committee but her public said to have declined an interview with the committee but her public apology on the BBC television programme Grandstand was taken into account.

Jean Reynolds, chairman of the WSRA, inferred the fine was calculated to strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she were the \$1.375 prize manner she was calculated to strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the strip Miss Opier of the \$1.375 prize manner she was the she was t

catchange to surp retest Opper of the £1,375 prize money she won at Wembley, taking expenses late account. Miss Opie's future conduct is to be monitored with her entry to other WSRA events in mind.

The previous highest fine in the womens' game was £75 imposed on Sue Cogswell and Angels Smith for almost coming to blows during the final of the Prodorite tournament two years ago. That was reduced to £50 each on appeal. In the meas' game, the highest fine is recorded against England No I Hiddy Jahan, who paid £250 after being disqualified at the Chichester Festival for off-court remarks.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Casey to appeal over ban

By Keith Macklin The prospect of yet another Humberside derby in the premier-ship final is clouded by the current misfortunes of the champions, Hull Kingston Rovers. They have lost both their homes games since winning the championship, one against tomorrow's premiership opponents Leeds, and they will be without their captain. Len Casey, Casey has appealed against the fierce sentence imposed by the disciplinary committee of eight disciplinary committee of eight weeks for disciplinary offences and six months for pushing a touch

indee.

These sentences unless they are reduced or rescinded, will keep Casey out of the Australian tour, and also out of the Hull KR team for half of next season. Casey's appeal will be backed by a further appeal by directors of Hull KR, who feel the sentences are perfectled. feel the sentences are particularly severe. The appeal will be heard at

severe. The appeal will be heard at League headquarters in Leeds next Tuesday.

The four premiership quarterfinals will be played tomorrow. Rovers will hope to lift their game to avoid losing once more to an injury-ravaged Leeds side who have no fit hooker. Hull, who finished in record place. second place, should account for a Bradford Northern side lacking the services of their powerful forward Rathbone, who is also suspended. Yet another suspension keeps Eccles the try-scoring forward, out of Warrington's team to entertain St Helens

BASKETBALL

Britain seek an unlucky 13th

TENNIS

HAMPSTEAD: Cumberland Club: Man's singles sami-finals. N. Fulwood (Derbys) bt 5 Kruger (5A), 3-8, 6-2, 6-1; 5 Bain (Michigane) bt 6 Brechnern (Michigane), 5-6, 6-4. Women's singles somi-finals: C Drusy (Lincs) bt 6 Janes (tenta), 6-2, 6-3; 5 Reeves (Keng) bt 8 Borneo (Beds), 7-5, 6-1.

ADX-EN-PROVENCE: Golden Racket Grend Price Curren-majn: T alen (Aust) bt 0 Partz (Lin.), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; F Luna (Sp) bt J Nystrom (Swe), 6-1, 6-4; P McNamee (Aust) bt P Cash (Aust), 7-6, 6-6; J Aguilara (Sp) bt J-L Clerc (Arg), 7-6, 7-6. Commonwealth middleweight champion, will box a 10-round contest with James "Hardrock" Green, from the United States as the support to Frank Bruno's fight at Wembley Arena on May

The four months in which Don Howe has been caretaker manager of Arsenal, since the sacking of Terry Neill, have given him the opportunity to prove that he was more than a predictable hammer in the hands of an unimaginative blacksmith: that free of the control of the Terry Wogan of tactical thinking he could perhaps contribute positively to the Arsenal revival which some new directors were impatient to see. To a point he has done so.

Arsenal have not pulled up trees, but before today's League match at home to Leicester, the board will probably decide over lunch to pin their faith on Howe for the future. Only the Carr brothers, Clive and Richard, night stall at the recommen dation, which will be made by Peter Hill-Wood, the chairman, and David Dein, although the men who hold the Bracewell-Smith family shares are expected to agree. The board has been limited by a shortage of outstanding alternatives to the pragmatic, knowledgeable, efficient, but to some extent, uncharismatic Howe.
Only time will tell whether

the man who was first lieutenan to Bertie Mee when the functional approach won the double in the early seventies, and again to Neill in the sonear-so-far era at the end of the decade, can finally make his mark as manager. He conspicuously did not

when, in between, he packed his bags for West Bromwich in an impetuous rash of individuality; but his purchase allowing the controversially disappointing

People squandering millions of pounds

Nicholas to move deeper and find some freedom for his onquestioned skills, has probably persuaded the board to give Howe his chance. The extent of their confidence

will perhaps be reflected in the length of contract they have given him. What Arsenal are settling for essentially is a team manager in the continental style, as opposed to the conventional British general manager who does almost everthing from signing bank guarantees to washing the kit. They believe that the managing director, in this instance Ken Friar, and the directores have the financial and administrative confidence to run that side of the clob, and that the team man- comment on the findings. ager's job is in the dressing room and at the training ground.

In an era of increasingly avaricious footballers, it is nousense for a manager to have to ask everything of his players on Saturday only to have to argue with them that they cannot have more money on Monday. It seems to me misguided of Keith Burkinshaw, who with Tottenham has produced more exciting teams than Arsenal, yet frustratingly inconsistent, to claim that the manager should control all aspects of the club. This was perhaps possible for a few enlightened men such as Busby and Nicholson 20 years or more ago, but one of the deficiencies of English football is that latterly men with little or no training in man-management or imascial judgement have been squandering millions of pounds to the peril of their cinbs:

Arsenal did not want a Lawrie McMenemy, who takes umbrage if Southampton's board do a sponsorship deal

Limited success to Howe's credit

without consulting him; or a Terry Venables, in charge of every aspect of QPR, whatever Venables's talent as a coach. Nor would Arsenal acced to the overall domination of a Clough, whom the Nottingham Forest chairman boast makes every financial decision at the club. Clough, it has to be said, has this season produced bricks

without straw or Peter Taylor. Howe is an outstanding coach, whose contribution to the England Squad under Ron Greenwood in the six months leading up to the 1982 World Cup brought a previously absent stability. The limited success primarily defensive, was to his credit. He is hard with his players yet respected, but he is scrupulously straight and honest, which at Highbury is still fortunately a qualification

notably missing elsewhere. There must be the suspicion that Arsenal's choice is as minuscinative as some critics have claimed Howe's football to be. But it is said that aspects of his maturing ability have only become fully apparent in the past four months, which have persuaded the board to reassess him. In that sense their attitude may prove to be positive rather than negative. Certainly Howe is a person, and Arsenal a club,

Hawkinsthrown overboard from Wolves's sinkingship

division manager dismissed yesterday. The head of Graham Hawkins, the Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, has been in the noose since the second game of the season (they drew with Liverpool in the first). Perhaps the directors did him a kindness, although not, according to Hawkins, in the matter of compensation.

"I thought I was working for honourable men and would leave with a handshake. But I'm not so sure about that at the moment", Hawkins said, "I was offered verbally another year on top of my existing agreement when we won promotion last year. I have been made an offer which is far from acceptable". Hawkins's contract had a further 16 months to run, He said that he was "sad and angry" at the manner of his dismissal and felt he had done as good a job as anyone could have under the circumstances.

When the rope was tightening in recent months, Derek Dougan, the chairman, gave Haw-kins the kiss of death by declaring a vote of confidence in him. To be fair, though, Dougan went further than most chairmen stepping on to the gang plank with Hawkins. He said publicly that Hawkins publicly that Hawkins would remain manager as long as he was chairman - possibly



There were no prizes for an empty promise. After the guessing the name of the first board of Wolverhampton Wanderers 1982 Ltd mamimously agreed to sack Hawkins yesterday Dougan offered his resignation. It was not accepted.

Hawkins was manager of a team of several innocents and according to Andy Gray, the former Wolves player, a few guilty ones. Gray is reported to have said that too few cared enough. Whatever the reason, they were ill-equipped to handle the first division.

Jim Barron, the assistant manager, has been placed in charge temporarily - Wolves will seek a new manager at the "earliest opportunity" - and is unlikely to provide any rapid solutions to their endless failures, at the Hawthoms today. A home win will virtually ensure West Bromwich Albion's first division tenancy.

Sunderland, at home to their fellow desperados of Birming-ham City, have an excellent chance to put daylight between themselves and the others since everyone below are in danger of

At the other end, though hardly any happier after their climination from the Cup Winner Cup with a 2-1 "thrashing" in Turin. Man-chester United, still without Robson, attempt again to close the gulf of a two-point gap on Liverpool, themselves without Souness: Wark and Johnson, rivals for the same position, both play against the former's old club, Ipswich Town.

In the second division it is a day of confirmation. Chelsea, should they win, Sheffield Wednesday, should they draw, and less probably Newcastle United should they win (and Manchester City and Grimsby Town lose) will seal the promotion which has been almost as inevitable as Wolves's relegation. It is to be hoped that, unlike Wolves, Chelsea's promotion has not come too soon.

Despite the defeat by Porto in the

European Cup Winners' Cup, Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeeen manager, says: "I still believe we have the best side in Scouland and I am sure the players will show what they are made of and play in real style

against Dundee."
For the match at Dens Park,

Aberdeen, who are virtually certain of winning the premier division

McLean is banned

By Hugh Taylor incidentally, have offered Liverpool the dossier they compiled on Roma.

Jim McLean, manager of Dundee United and assistant to the Scotland manager, Jock Stein, was fined £500 and banned from the dugout, players' tunnel, substitutes' beach and track until the end of next season by a Scottlsh FA disciplinary committee yesterday.

On April 2, during the League match sealnst Dundee, McLean was booked and banished to the stand by the Glasgow referee, Alan that McLean was guilty of obstructive and abusive conduct towards the referee. MrLean was present yesterday but declined to

themselves today for their European Cup failure against Roma but have little in the way of outstanding reserves, and as several players are suffering from injuries received in Iraly, that may be a chance for Metherwell to add to their meagra points total at Fir Park. United,

United deny England call Wilkins bid for Fenwick

Martin Edwards, chairman of Manchester United, denied reports yesterday that AC Milan have increased their bid for Ray Wilkins going to the player for a three-year

contract. He said there had been no direct offer of that sum from Milan, whose first bid of £1m was turned down

last week.

Mexico City (AP) - Dates for the 1986 World Cup tournament in Mexico were announced here on Thursday by the organising committee and, the international football Federation, FIFA.

The finals will start on May 31, 1986, and end on June 29. All games will be played at 11am and 3pm local time (0500 GMT and 0900 GMT), except those that take place in the northern city of Monterrey, where fierce summer heat will force all games to be played at 4 pm or 4.30 pm (1000 or 1030 GMT).

Two of the 12 stadiums to be used in the tournament will be in Monterrey, Mexico's third largest city, which is 558 miles north of the capital.

Berne (Reuter) - Erik Fredriks-

son of Sweden will referee the European Cup Final between Liverpool and AS Roma in Rome's Olympic Stadium on May 30, the European football union (UEFA)

side, and a tall defender, McGuigan, who has been outstanding in the

Terry Fenwick, the Queen's Rark Rangers captain, has been called up by England to replace the injured Graham Roberts, who has withdrawn from the squad for next week's game with Walcs.

Roberts, who aggravated a knee injury in Tottenham's UEFA Cup semi-final against Hajduk Split, will also miss today's game, ironically

More bad news for the England manager Bobby Robson is that his captain Bryan Robson has withdrawn because of a hamstring injury.

One player hoping to force himself into contention for a place is Graham Rix who returns for Arsenal against Leicester today, Rix will link up with the squad for Wrexham if he suffers no reaction to the Achilles tendon injury that forced him out of Monday's game

 Nottingham Forest have accepted a £100,000 offer from the French first division club firest for their forward lan Wallace, who joined them from Coventry for £1m 3½ years ago. Wallace, who has scored only four goals this season, will decide over the weekend

Stansted's big moment

Stansted, an Essex Senior League season. They can also win the Essex side who rarely attract crowds of Senior League and because of their more than 100 people, go to success are facing 17 games in the more than 100 people, go to Wembley today for the most important match in the club's 82year history. A crowd of up to 15,000 will see them play Stamford, a Lincolnshire club from the United Counties League, in the final of the FA Vase, the national knock-out competition for the country's smaller non-League clubs.

The Vase is generally an impredictable competition and one of its many attractions is the emergence each year of clubs like Stansted Until this season, Stansted had never won any national recognition and indeed had never progressed more than one round in the Vasc.

The man behind Stansted's The man beaund Stansten's success is Dave Edwards, a former player who has been manager for the last four years. He has assembled a particularly strong cup side, for today's match is the first of four finals Stansted are contesting this

next 26 days.
Some Stansted players have been with Isthmian League clubs, but in comparison with Stamford their experience is limited. Stamford are old hands at Vase football, having

won the competition in 1980 and lost in the 1976 final, although their captain, Mackin, is the only survivor from 1980. Stamford players with League experience include Tommy Robson, aged 39, who made more than 400 appearances in Peterborough United's attack, and Russ Allen, the son of Ronnie and a former first-team regular at Transpere Rovers and

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ashton Holes of the second sec SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE (11,0): First



Who's for basketball? Connors plays to the crowd.

imaginary basket. Comors later better. He has a superb forehand, indulged his droll taste for reminiscent of such players as metaphor. "In this game," he told Martin Mulligan and Ken Fletcher, us, with mock gravity, "you have to He hit the ball hard, and boldly indulged his droll taste for metaphor. "In this game," he told us, with mock gravity, "you have to be able to weather all storms."

In a semi-final Connors will play Jimmy Arias, who best Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in an hour and 58 minutes. Oddly, these baseliners produced the shortest match of the tournament. They minuted each other's commons and enjoyed each other's company and for two sets there was so much banter passing to and fro that their concentration seemed to suffer. But in the third set they played smart, highly skilled and often dazzling

Arias played the important points

Kevin Curren or Johan Kriek. Could McEaroe win £107,000 in three days? It seemed probable. There was no JR Ewing in the way. CHARTEH-FIMAL: J Commis (US) by T Mayotte (US) 4-8, 7-5, 8-3, 8-3, J Aries (US) by E Tekscher (US) 6-4, 8-4, 7-5. **Brice sails into the final**

little tougher today in that his opponent Danny Sapsford a tennis-

Looking in every way as if he had left this age group behind long ago, Austen Brice yesterday beat Alex-Rouse of Essex 6-0, 6-1 to take his place in the final of the 16 and under hardcourt championships sponsored by Prudential at the Edubasion Archery club (Lewine Mair wites).

Dayling creature of great cunning. In a girl's final, which all promises plenty of excitement Anne Simpkin, the top seed, me Clare Wood of Sussex. Both Mi Simpkin, who met Jane Wood will was playing Teresa Cattin, were trouble early on vesterday. In a girl's final, which also promises plenty of excitement, Anne Simplin, the top seed, meets Clare Wood of Sussex. Both Miss Simpkin, who met Jane Wood of Middlesex, and Miss Wood, who was playing Teresa Cathin, were in trouble early on yesterday, but having tied up their first set, they met with little resistance thereafter.

went for the line. Arias served well, 100 - so well that when Teltscher-broke to 5-3 in the third set (on his

ing from shock.

The other semi-final was to be McEnroe or Vitas Gerulains v

Over four matches, Brice, the top seed, has dropped only three games. However, he could well find things a

WEEKENDFOOTBALLANDOTHERFIXTURES

Hearts v St Johnst'n Motherwell v Dundes Litel St Mirrey v Randers

K'mamock v Allos ... Mandwhnk v Aktiria Perfick v Brechin Reith v Hamilton ... Arbroath y East File ... Berwick v Stanbousemuir

East Stirling v Stransaer Forter v Queen of South Croser's Park v Stirling.

CENTRAL LEAGUE First divisions Eventon v
Aston VSia (2.0), West Bromwich Albion v
Nottingham Forest (2.0), Second divisions
Gransby v Cichara (2.0), FOOTBALL
COMBONATIONS Birmingham v Reading (2.0);
Ipawich v Chelase (2.15); Cofferd United v
Lutors Swannes, v Norwich; Westord v
Charlton; West Ham v Arsenal (2.0), Wissh
LEAGUE Bangor v Glentoran; Chesselers v
Carrick Rangers; Glentoran; Chesselers v
Carrick Rangers; Lindsid v Arts Norwich
Long v Bellymens.

SS: ESSA Feetival of Football. twestend League Premier division Bideford v Clandown; Chippenherr v Bornouth Listoard v Weston-super-Ners; Pymouth Devices; Saltush v Bristol Manor Ferra Taunton v Bernstaple, Cope Flori first leg

MOTOR CYCLING SMETTERTON, Norfolic Clubranis motor cycle rading (all classes): Practice from 10.0 ruging starts 12.30.

ICE HOCKEY British CHARPONSHIP play-effe; Murray-field Rucers v Streetham Redeliths (5-15); Whitley Wartlors v Duriem Wasps (5-30). RUGBY LEAGUE Second Division: York v Kent Invicta (7.00)

OTHER SPORTS

RACKETS: Old Etonian Weekend (Queen's Club, West Kensington).

REAL TSINES: Old Etonian Weekend (Queen's Club, West Kensington). Senior (Over 50) Singles & Hempton Court, 9.0).

ROWING: Putney Registe, Evisionen Registe.

SMOOKSE: World Professional Champlonship (Crucibio Thesize, Steffleid, 2 and 7 pm).

SOLIASH RACKETS: STAWSRA National Club Champlonship – Final (South Marston Country Club, Swindon).

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

CLUB MATCHES Betford v Coventry ... Gosfarth v Marley ... rogate v Hudders dingley v Pylde ... Moseley v Wakefield ... with Albion v Cilifion ... Rednuth v Ebber Vale....

SEVENS TOURNAMENTS: Sussex (Worthington RFC, Roundhouse Lene, Angruering, 12.00) Middlesex: preliminarly rounds (1.20, Bectambarn RFC, Bethroral Avenue, Elmen End; Centeurs RFC, Syon Lene, Oetarley, London Intil RFC, The Avenue, Surfauy-on-Treamer, Old Pauline RFC, Speer Read, Thames Distory, Old Pauline RFC, Speer Read, Thames Distory, Sersions RFC, Southgate, Upper Clepton RFC, Thormwood Common, Epping; Waspa RFC, Elan Avenue, Sudbory.)

FOOTBALL SECOND DIVISION: Blackburn Rovers Fullsmi, POURTH DIVISION: Swindon Town v Manufield F.A. SUNDAY CUP: Final (at Degenture, 3.0); Las Chapet North (Basidon) y Euros

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Cambom v Penarty, Newquity Hornets v London Fire Brigade: St Austell Presidents XV v Pymouth Abion, StVENS TOURNAMENTS: Carterbury FIFC International Lane, Neuforgion, 120, Finst 7.0; Redingeralent RFC (COS) London Rd, Reading, 11.0, Finst 5.40; Nevent RFC, Freser Rd, Bechampton, 1.0.
PESTIVAL: Worthing RFC (Mini Rugby), Roundetone Lane, Angmering, 10.45, ICE HOCKEY

MOTOR RACING
CADWELL PARK Lincolnative: Main race:
British Ford 2000, and full supporting
programms. First race: 1.30, qualitying from
8.30. BRANDS HATCH: Champion of Brands car races. FF2000, FF1600, MG. Practice starts 10.40, racing from 2.50 pm. RACING

Hillwalkstallafter Elmboy's easy win

Sandown Park yesterday. On an afternoon when £100,000 was raised for the Leukaemia Research Park plans to run the Shirley Heights fully in either the Cheshire Oaks or in the Lingfield Oaks Trial. antermoon when £160,000 was raised for the Leuissenia Research Fund, Alan Hill and Einboy dominated the final of the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse when beating Brown Loaf by Peter Walwyn also showed us a three-year-old of some potential when Shmaireekh followed up his

Peter Greenall, the season's leading point-to-point rider, made the early running on Brown Loaf. But the favourite started to close Sunday setback The prospects of Sunday racing in Ireland took a sharp setback yesterday afternoon when by a large majority members of the racing group of unions voted down the proposition. There will be further over the railway fences the last time round and went clear at the second last to win unchallenged. Other Way, the bero of the 1976 Whithread Gold Cup, stayed on in the last half mile to finish third.

The first three home are all

This season Elmboy has added a couple of point-to-points to the two he collected last year and the gignitic six-year-old has also won hunter-chases impressively at Tow-cester and Leicester. Rumour has it that Norman Mawie was offered £25,000 for Emboy before yester-day's race. "There's been a lot of interest shown ever since Elmboy won his first race," the Bicester farmer said. "We haven't yet made up our minds whether we want to

On the Flat racing front, the chief interest is centred on the reappearinterest is centred on the reappear-ance of Nonesuch Bay in the Childwick Bury Maiden Fillies Stakes, but Ian Balding's Hoover Fillies' Mile runner-up was under pressure early in the straight and could only finish nonth behind Our

Shirley.

Lester Piggott looked like winning comfortably on Motion Picture two furlongs from home, but in a dramatic finish Philip Waldron moduced Our Shirley to win by half a length from Guy Harwood's newcomer Innes House, with Snow Tree one and a half lengths away, third. Geoff Lewis, the winning trainer, has had a marvellous week, having

collected four races including the George Wigg City and Suburban Handicap with My Tony. Three of these winners, including Our these winners, including Our Shirley, belong to Esal Commodi-

ties.
As a jockey, the Epsom trainer won the Oaks twice for Sir Noel Muriess on Altesse Royale and Mysterious, and he obviously considers Our Shirley to have first break point of the match) Arias took four consecutive games for the match while Telischer was recover-

"She'll go close in the Oaks", be said. "She loves the ground and is a famastic mover. I didn't fancy ber much today as I've done no scrious work with her. But Our Shirley showed so much speed as a two-year-old that the lads were shouting

proposition. I talks next week, but the possibility of Sunday racing taking place in the foreseeable future appears remote. convincing Newbury victory with an equally fluent perfromance in the Stackallen Stud Stakes. Joe Mercer sent the odds-on favourite clear two furlongs from home to beat Alias by

three lengths.

"I've always liked the horse"... the
Lambourn trainer said, "I'm now
going to run him in in the Glasgow
Maiden Stakes at York and if he

Manden Stakes at York and it he takes that in a faster time than the Dante winner, we'll obviously have to look further ahead..." Steve Cauthen landed a double by Steve Cauthen landed a double by winning the Harry Lewis Fillies' Stakes on My Anniversary and the Laing and Cruickshank Sandown Cup on Free Press. Aberfield started a short-priced favouritie to win the cup but was being hard fidden by Gay Kelleway early in the straight and could only finish third, ian Balding trains the winner for Mrs John McDongald. In it the first time that Free Press has ever been ridden from in front," the Kingslere trainer said, "and I must say he seemed to enjoy doing it that way." Bill Watts made his first visit to Sandown for ten years a successful one when Willie Carson rode Say Primula to a decisive victory over

Primula to a decisive victory over Fortune's Guest in the Andi Sport handicap. "Say Primula likes to do things his own way." the Richmond trainer said. "But he's a pretry good horse. He won the Zetland Gold Cup carrying 10st 5lb. Fm now-going to run him in the Yorkshire Cup."

Cash Asmussen, the American

jockey, ended his visit to Esher on a high note when bringing Alev home four lengths clear of Bold Bob in the Great Ormond Street Stakes.

Capricorn Belle was heavily backed with Ladbrokes yesterday to win the 1000 Guineas and is now 20-1 from 40-1. Other prices: 10-11 Mabogany, 8-1 Desirable, 11-1 Pebbles, 12-1 L'Orangerie, 16-1 bar,

Results from three meetings

Sandown Park

Going: Chase, course firm. Flat, good to

TOTE: Wire E3.60, Places: E1.00, E1.10, E1.70, DP: E2.70; CSP: E9.81: 1 min 82.02 eac.

2.30 AUDI SPORT HANDICAP (£4.129: 1m 6ft

Dancing Admiral b 0 by Julio Mariner— Autumn Ballad (W Gredley 14-3-7 C Asmusse n (9-1) 3 Also Rest 6-2 R fev Morgans Choice (8th),

noo risr: 9-2 p fev Morgans Choles (8th).
11-2 Nestor: 7 Kingselde, Americk, 14
Symbole, 20 Madam Patterbys (5th), Stratford
Place (4th, 10 rss. 1 h.l., 4, hd, 6, ht. J W
Watts at Richmond,
TOTE: Wing 86.90, Places: £1.90, £1.50, £2.40,
DF-216.70. CSP: 233.11. Thoust £234.81. 2m
67.51

3.5 ALDE GRAND PRIX DE CHASSE FINAL HANTER CHASE (LIMBBURS: £3,980; 3m 118yo) ELMBOY b g by Sunboy - Emolyn (W Mawley) 8-12-7 A HW (2-1 key 1 Brown Leef b g by Honour Bound - The Wonderload (W Ramsom) 11-12-0.P Greenall (11-2) 2

Marquez (U Cararry 10-12-U-mes Carar (10-4) e Also Rast 11-2 Pormon, 6 Royacar (6th), 20 Deep Memories, Royac Ar, Sandsprite, Sentimental (plup), Shiring Berin, 33 Never Rock, Sergeant Cara (4th), Mr Noboty (6th), Gay Tab (plup), 14 ran, NFC Parc-An-Velyan, 81, 81, 71, 2151, W N Marwis at Banbury).

TOTE: Wir: 22.20, Places: 21.50, 22.50, 21.40. DF: 26.60, CSF: 213.29.

3.55 LAING AND CREACHSHARK SANDOWN CUP HANDICAF (55,568: 1m 3f 100yd) FREE PRESS b g by Free State - Mise McWorden (Mrs. J McDougak) 5-8-11 S Caustine (3-2)

Also Ran: 7 Verschy (4th), 8 Neerlen (6th), 25 Fitzpatrick (6th), 6 ran. 3, 14, sh hd, hd, 12, 1 Bakting at Kingsciers. TOTE: Wir. £3.60. Places: £1.50, £2.80. bp: £37.70, CSP: £42.00. 2m 23.89sec. 4.30 CHR.DWICK BURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES(3-y-o; £3,167: 1m 2f)

STAKES(3-y-e: £3,187: 1m 2f)
OUR SHRRLEY b I by Shirley Heights ~ Coal
Face (Essi (Commodities) Left 8-11
P Weidron (12-1) I
Immes House b I by Grast Hephper ~ Prise
Brownell Comba II) 8-7 — A Clark (33-1) 2
Soow Trace b I by Weish Pageant ~ Fr Tree
(R Hambro) 8-11 — — G Bayter (14-1) 3
Also Rant 11-4 fav Nonesuch Bay, 3
Spinetis (Stit), 12 Dusty Letter, Modern Picture
drig 14 Adduce, Atlana, Sea Bellet, 20 Brown's
Cay, Nonpariel, Pink Bash (Stit), 25 Check,
Hestfand, 33 Fills be Bourbon, Marronesee,
Miller's Daughter, Port Artis, Sig Night Out,
Greentsead Addy, 1th High Time, Jenny Hill,
Vitalina, 24 ran. Fel, 1 Yel, 3 Ye., 21, 2Yel, G Levila
at Epocin.

TOTE: Wire 213.50. Places: 23.50. 221.50, 58.50. DF: 24.70. GSF: 2353.57. (winner or second with any other horse. 2m 8.57eec.

Also Run: 9 Risse, (4/th), 14 Lord Bursh, 20 Respite, Tremblant, 33 Fandango Light, Plytome, Spartier Spirit, Sugar Palm (6/th), Top of the Streich (6/th), 12 min, 31, 1/s, 1/s, 1/s, nk, P Wabryn at Lambourn.

TOTE: Wir: 21.70. Places: £1.10, £3.70, £1.50. DF: £22.00, CSP: £15.23. 1m £3.93sec. 5.30 GREAT ORMOND STREET HANDICAP

Sylvan Neverte b c by Rage Neverto -Tinsel (Mrs R Johnson) 4-5-1.A McGlone (12-1) 4 Also Rarc 5 ji-tavs Petong Manilow (8th)
12 Bernard Sulay (5th) 14 Django, Ismaor,
Maninys Treesura, Saint Crespin Bay, 20
Deputy Head, Fun Galore, 25 Durandel, Lefs,
Parabons, Lord Scrap. 18 ran. 41, 17-1, 7-1, 7-1,
nk. P Mitchell at Epson.

Going: Erm. 2.15 (6): 1, ZANTAG (** Iwas, 7-b); 2, Colacidential (d. Duffield, 11-10 fav); 8, Gard's Giory (B. Coogen, 11-2); 41.50 RANE 16 Grey Cree, Pempered Bon (4th), 25 Thurse Prince (5th), Darbein Darwas (8th), 7 rsn. 15/, 8, 6, 1, R. Hannon at Markborough, TOTE 22-70; E.1.50, E.1.01, DA; E.1.70, CSP; 15.42, 2.45 (1m), 1, HMBRKSIDE LADY (M. Rimmer, 9-4 fav); 2, Video Bound (S. Poris, 4-1); 3, Boldmar (J. Nicholis, 20-1), ALSO RANE & Kelly Bay (9th), 8, Jack A. Thought, 10 Jonesses (5th), 12 Dancing Oranga, Buckmineser Boy, Clamb's Sapor, 14 Lasse Exrl, Prisano Fiere, Starting Polint, 20 Aradele Travel, Persian Express, 22 Big Smile (4th), Locitow, 50 Lisus, Slacoy's Newmarket, TOTE: E2-30; 21.00, 21.69, E14.00, DP: E11.90, CSP; E14.58, Bought in for 8,100

guinosa. 2.15 (St. 1, WRLTE CAN (O Leed)hter, 10-1); 2. Renovatie (B Crossiev, 11-2); 3. Websis Nobie (N Cartele, 12-1); ALSO RAN; 3 Mel's Croice (4th lav), 13-2 Trunderbridge, 8 Jo-Andrew, Shasha Sara, Tobermory Boy, 12 Central Carpets, 14 Bonne Baster, John Courtisms, Marshall Fied (5th), 20 Russient Winter, 13 rat. KU nt. 62 July 10 July 10 Pages Court of Efebruary

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First suspension for Gray

Oliver Gray received his first pension in 16 years for carcless riding on Shasta Sam in the Hickleton Handicap at Thirsk yesterday. The ban imposed by the stewards is for four days from May 6-9 inclusive and the incident involved interference to Central Carpets just inside the final furlong.

As he came out of the stewards' room, Gray said: "I shan't be appealing I suppose it was careless.

All the horses in front of the were stopping and mine was just beginning to run on when I went for

Shasia Sam was placed last in the race, which went to Willie Gan.

3.45 (2m) 1. WATER CARRON (M Hills, 4-6 lav); 2. Boredino (R P Ellott, 3-1); 3. Salett Action (J Lowe, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Dersex's Dudley (8th), Bothemond (Sth), S3 Borbard, Lindrick Whitsun, Rachets (Sir (4th), 8 ran, NP. Brave Morarch, Hd. 4), 8, 29), ris. J Hindby st Newmarks, TOTE : 190; 21.20, 21.00, 12.40. UF: 52.10, CSP, 23.84.
4.15 (Im 49 1, APZAL (S Peris, 3-1 k fav); 2. Wang Pelhoong (G Duffield, 3-1 st lav); 2. Wang Pelhoong (G Duffield, 3-1 st lav); 3. Symet College (M Phys. 8-1), ALSO RAN+ 13-2 Jobroke, 8 Geygig (6th), 17-2 Sweet Ectary, 10 Lincary (4th), 12 Stracke Phys. 14, 13y Elle Thaw, 10 ran, NR: Not Easy, NK, 3, 5, hd, 3. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, TOTE 24.50; 21.60, 21.20, 52.20, OF: 53.70, CSP, 213.08, 44.6 fth 1, MAY STEPET by Brane, 5.11; 2. Hotinshead at Upper Longdon. Totte 24.5t.
15.00, 12.00, 12.20, DF. 23.70. CSP. 213.05.
wicket 249.24.
4.46 (8) 1. HAY STREET (W. Ryen, 5-1); 2.
Don Martino (M. Hille, 8-1) Inv); 3. Form Meature
(M. Fry, 13-2), ALSO RANE, 14 Begant Nell, 16
Bokin Emily (Sth), 20 Honour's Imp. Light Angle
(4th), Rocabey Baue, Southern Verbure,
Surapa's Owise, Swiss Franc Sweety (8th),
Trad Treste, 33 Belyovers Nog, Johnny Some
Booy, Holme River, Most Upset, North Franc, 17
rad, 74, 77, 94, 38, 16, Mrs. C. Reavey at
Newmarket, TOTE 24.50; 11.90, 21.00, 22.20,
DF: 52.40, CSP, 9.59.
5.15 (Imp.), GAY MEADOW (R. Lappin, 16-1);
2. Sevender (J. Scally, 8-1); 3. Denoing
Velacins (G. Landau, 8-1); ALSO HAN: 4 fev
Lady Locket (8th), 8 Barton, Lady Denoro (4th),
13-2 Song Maratra, 19 Norton Princase, 12
Reside (5th), Siley's Knight, 16 Haven's Pride,
20 Cardigan, Lady Card, Belle Vive, Sky
Mariner, 15 ran, Nr. Teolay, Robinica, 174, 19,
194, 294, 11. R. Holinshead at Upper Longdon,
TOTE 274.10, 23.50, 52.20, 52.10, 02-245,50,
CSP, 5138,13, Tricast 27,015.05.

Hexham

Going Good to irm

2.30 (2m chane) 1. KEVENFORT (M Owver, 11-22; 2. Jimmy Chipa (13-8); 3. Massier Blaster (14-7); 4. (18, 9 rm.) J Fischardd Totac Elements, 11-10, 12-10, DF: 84.30, CSF, 971.54

3.0 (2m 4 hurdle) 1. MARRICE'S TIP (R Goisstein, 5-2); 2. Prince Sci (11-2); 3. Boyne Hill (8-1), 119; 3. 11 rm. Rr Chaperon. J R Jentins, Totac 63.00; 21.60, 21.80, 22.30. DF: 65.50. CSF, 15.82. TRICAST: 62.37

1.30 (3m chase) 1. THE ENGENEER (J J O'Note. 11-2); 2. Garrick Sweine (14-1); 3. Calmenty (5-11-2); 2. Garrick Sweine (14-1); 3. Calmenty (5-11-2); 2. Garrick Sweine (14-1); 3. Calmenty (5-11-2); 2. Garrick Sweine (14-1); 3. Calmenty (5-11-20); 2. Garrick Sweine (14-11-20); 2. Garrick Sweine E32.40. CSF: E71.13. TRICAST: £1,560.75.
4.0 (2m 4f hurdie) 1, UNGUARDED (8 Storey, 12-1): 2, Linen Thread (1-2 tar): 3, Scarint Terror (15-2, 2-3): 1, 12 tars. 175. Sear Lass. Mrs. C. Weightman, Tota: £10.50: £1.50, £1.10, £1.70. DF: £12.00. £5: £20.53.
4.30 (2m chase) 1, TELE-JECTOR (C. Grant, 18-2): 2, Traisers Trip (5-1): \$, Louriers (7-1). Green Manuels, 6-1 tare, 1, 4. 4 tars. J. S. Weson, Tota: £15.80; £4.50. £2.60, £1.50. DF: £255.30.
CSF: £81.70.
5.0 (2m hurdie) 1, Kill ROW CALLIN (all Deryer, 5-2). Hard; 2, Another Joyful (16-1): \$, Rape Glein (-1). Boy Sandland E-2, #km/ 7-1, 45 tat. Mrt. Borsham Down, Galastich, Topietin, Royal Gare, 6-ran, J. G. Fitt-Gerald, Totat: £4.40: £1.54. £2.80. £1.56. £2.40. £1.56. £ 2280. pr. 23240 289.90. Plecepot 2158.85.

Blinkered first time

Connors becamea Maverick

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Corresponden

TENNIS

Theday

The fourteenth showing of the World Championship Tennis tour-nament, known within the trade as "Dallas", is taking place across the road from the monstrously glassy hotel pictured in the opening shots of the relevision series. This half-term report is taking shape on the twenty-sixth floor – reached via an clevator that is transparently blistered on to an outside wall and therefore commands a startling

This is the tournament that, back in 1971, brought professional tennis in from the cold and shifted it firmly into the world of show business. It was ant that, with this year's show half over the act at the top of the bill had yet to come on stage. This was John McEnroe, unbeaten in 24 officially competitive singles (that excludes exhibition matches). Mats Wilander dismissed him from the Australian championships last December. McEnroe reached five consecutive Dallas finals from 1979 to 1983 and was beaten only twice, by limmy Connors and Ivan Lendi. Tim Mayotte came here expect-ing no more than a £3,300 fee as the

ing no more than a £3,500 tee as the equivalent of a travelling reserve. But he had to deputize for the injured Lendl, heat Tomas Smid in the preliminary round and thus doubled his earnings. Then Connors beat Mayotte 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 (Mayotte at four break points for a 5-4 lead in the account set) in a march that lessed three hours and six minutes.
There is no correlation between

the duration of a match and its entertainment value, Connors and entertainment value. Connors and Mayotte were mere shadows of the players who had done so well at Wimbledon. But Connors won, as he was supposed to, and handsome is as handsome does. "Tim served well and played well," Connors said later, "but he missed a few first serves on critical points and that gave me the chance to jump on some returns. I was struggling to find my form but winning the find my form but winning the econd set lifted my morale."

The match was punctuated by the crowd's noisy reaction to exciting news from across town, where news from across town, where Dallas Mavericks were making some kind of baskethall history by beating Seattle Supersonics. Connors responded to one such distraction with an appropriate mime: bouncing an imaginary basketball and popping it into an Jo Durie falls

in quarters

Orlando, Florida (AFP) - Joanna Durie and Andrea Temesvari of Hungary became the latest seeds to

fall by the wayside in the Tournament of Champions. Miss Durie, the thrid seed, went out 6-2, 6-4 at the bands of the unseeded American, Lisa Bonder, in Thrus-Cay's quarter-finals.

CHARTER-FINALS: M. Nevretilova (US) bt K. Horvatin (US) 7-6, 6-2; B. Gadusek (US) bt J. Durid (US) 6-2; 6-4; L. Arraya (Peru) bt A. Terresoverf (Hrn) 4-8, -3, 6-2.

title, bring in Cooper, Porteous and Mitchell, but there may be no place Auton Villa v Notta County for Strachan, who was disappointing against Porto. Dundee are desper-Liverpool v ipswich T ... Luton T v Watford ately eager to pick up points and steer clear of the relegation zone. Norwich C v Everton Celtic may give some of their youngsters a run in the first team for Nottingham Forest v Stoke C the match with Hiberalan at Parkhead, With the regulars injured, there may be places for Grant, the skilful captain of the Scottish youth QPR v Tottenham H

Second division

Sunderland v Birmingham C . Wolverhampton W v West Bromwich

Cambridge Utd v Newcastle Utd ... Cartiste Litch v Grimsby T Chariton A v Sbrewsbury T ... Huddersfield Tv Cardiff C

Oldham Ath y Portsmouth

Sheffield Wed v Crystal Palmon

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Retering v
Brits, Kiderminster v Burnet, Maldstone v
Weymouth, Noneaton v Enfeld Scenbortough v
Dagenham, Tefford United v Gateshand
Troubridge v Bangor City, Weekistone v
Pictider, Yeard v Worcester,
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Chorley v
Workson; Horwich v Hyde United; Monscarthe
v Metiocic, Cawestry v Barrow, Phyl v
Granham; Southpor! v Barrow, Phyl v
Granham; Southpor! v Mecclesheld;
Workington v Galasborough.
SOUTHIERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions
Chaltanham v Sution Colfileit; Dartford v
Corby, Farshum Town v Grevened; Palmer,
Welling v Aheatures; Folicases v Welling
United: Hastings v Chethesford; King's Lynn
A. P. Learningson; Stourbridge v Gloucester;
Witney Town v Bedvorth; Dorchester v
Stringsonth; Leicester United v Dudley; Marthyr
Yoll v Banbury; Millon Keynes v Bromsgrove
Hover; Moor Green v Bushdon; Oldury
United v Stepehed Charterious; Reddisch v
Bridgester; VS Rogby v Ayleobury; Willenhalt v
Bridgester; VS Rogby v Ayleobury; Willenhalt v
Temmorth; Southern divisione Estingstone v
Temsorbit. Southern divisione; Estingstone v
Chaltann v Ashlard; Crawley v Dover;
Dunstader v Cambridge City; Intergeton v
Weybridge; Vocation v Millenhiller; Stathern
V Meybridge; Vocation v Millenhiller; Stathern
V Meybridge; Stathern
V Meybridge; Stathern
V Meybridge; Stathern
V Meybridge; Stathern

Weybridge: Woodlord v Therest.

F.A. VASE: Final (at Wembley Stadkum); Stanford v Stanshad.

STriffilliAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Elehop's Stortford v Carehalton Athletic. Plannow Borough v Woldingham Tower Hymdon v Bashing; Hatchin Town v Justion United; States Town v Leytonstone/Bind; Towing and Mitchien v Bognor Regis Town; Wulthumstow Avenue v Worthing; Wycombe Wenderers v Croydon. Plant division: Boreham Wood v Window and Eure Chesburit v Wembley; Spaon, and Eurell v Capton; Hampton v Wolfing; Kingcontain v Homolurch; Lastherhead v Walton and Hambarn; Lewes v Farriborough Town; Oxford City v Hentford Town. Second division: Basildon United v Miclasty; Coristrian Cassuals v Spinso Town; Noissey: Corinthian Casuals v Sphan Town Vollage v Hungarton Town; Eastbourn United v Hungarton Town; Eastbourn United v Hungarton GC v Hamel Hemsseed Leyton-Wingas v Finches; Newbury Town v Greys Adhetic; Sainham Town v Barton

CHESHIRE SENIOR CUP: Final: Northwich Victoria v Runcom (at Abrincham).

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Cup final: (at Berkhansted): Harefield United v Wolverton Town. League: Harefield United Parleaton v Edgware, Merlow v Rachill; Thatcham Town v Vinytaleafe. NORTHERN COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE

Stamford failed to win any of their first nine league games this season, but having won 20 of the last 24 they are likely to finish runners-up in the United Counties League. Chris Corby, aged 32, is in his second season as manager.

Third division Bradford C v Brentford (2.30) ... Bristol Rovers v Lincoln C

Newport County v Oxford Lttd Ocient v Hull C Port Vale v Pomiev . Rotherham Littly v Gillingham Southend Utd v Shetfleid Utd _ Walsali v Wigan Ath

Wimbledon v Plymouth Argyle Fourth division Stackpool v Hereford Little Chester v Doncester R Chesterfield v Bristol City . Colchester Utd v Torquity Utd ...

Crews Alex v Tranmers R

marbon Ty Wrexham York C v Hartlepool

MORTHSPIN LEAGUE: First division: Blingham' v Evenwood: Greins v Blyk Speriane; Horden v Shidon; South Smk Siehop Auckland; Tow Leav v Consett; Whitby v

TOURNAMENT'S: Junior devisional chemologistic Sunderland Polyactivile, 9,30em); Shoes: Bury St Edmunde (11.00)
PESTIVAL: Thehet (Reprogate)
WOMEN'S SHATCHES: Feetivelt: Thunet
(Represents) Tournament: Stope (Vauches)
Motors), Cuete Cristom v Brophoume;
Cettomille v Herne Bey; Crainfeit v Ottack
Sudbury v Bury St Edmunds; Vimpledon v
Eastoote.

MOTOR RACING OULTON PARK, Cheshire: Cheshire Cata Trophy races (soorts cata, Tractions, FF 1800) Practice from 9.0, recting starts 2.0. BASKETBALL HTERATIONAL Great British v France (#

BADMINTON: Inter-Club Competition - Fi (West Michaeds Tennis and Rackets Car PYSES MANUAL TESTOR OF THE STATE OF T CROCUET: Promisinguar restriction Bricksle Weekend (Victoria Park, Southport, 10.
KARATE: UK Kerste-Do Wadold Nistional Chempforeships (Crystal Patson 11.0).
TENNIS: British Junior Herdoout Chempforeships (Crystal Patson 11.0). ships 15 and under (Edgbaston, Birmingham, 9.50), Cumberland Tournament (Hampeland, XETS: Old Etonian Weekend (Queen's

Dusdee v Aberdeen

Clydebank v Morton Dumbarton v Clyde ...

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER CUP: FINAL Bath v Bristol (Twickshishin) WELSH CUP: FINAL Cardill v Neath (Cardill)

Vale of Lune v Ruchv...

TOMORROW

SPRESENTATIVE MATCH: London y Park (Maspa).
WYNTATION MATCH: Hertepool Rovers v R F
Oakes XV.
SEVENS TOURNAMENT: Haig Trophy
(Murreyfield, 12-19).

SRITESH CHAMPIONSHIP: Play-etts: Dundee Rockets v Streethern Redeldina (8.20); Ayr' Stutes v Whitely Warriore (7.15).

TOTE: Wire 29.50. Places: 23.40, 21.80, 23.40. DF: 264.50. CSF: 2111.55. Tricast: 21,501.45. OP. 256-30. GOT a) 1 Treble: 236.00. Treble: 236.00. Jackpot: £13,792.50 to 50p states. Single states Disidend £9,955.70 to 50 states. Placapot: £185.25.

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Cinc

sunday setbad

Thinks Reelings

RACING: WINTER TO WIN FIRST WHITBREAD AND OVERTAKE GREAT RIVAL

Plundering can withstand Dickinson's dual challenge

Accord. Time may show that that race, following a fall at Cheltenham, has taken much of

the steam out of him. Today's

race is invariably run at a

searching gallop from beginning to end and it could prove one

too many for a horse who is,

after all, a comparative novice.
In the circumstances, Ashley

House seems most likely to

cause Ben De Haan on Plunder-

Forty minutes earlier, all eyes

Shergar (1981), Henbit (1980)

successful at Sandown before

Troy (1979) were all

Having announced earlier this week that he will be relinquishing his licence to train under National Hunt rules at the end of the current season, Michael Dickinson is double keen to win the Whitbread Gold

Cup at Sandown Park today.
This is one of the few big
jump races to have eluded him and a victory this afternoon with either Ashley House or Lettoch would ensure that Dickinson will leave the jumping world as the leading trainer

for the third season in a row. In this instance, though, I think that Dickinson will be thwarted by Fred Winter, his thwarted by Fred Winter, his years and 18lbs to Plundering great rival, who will go to the will prove too much. Special top of the trainers' table if Cargo, the Queen Mother's Plundering (nap) wins this runner has a fine record around valuable prize. Winter also has Sandown but he is held by my special reasons for wanting to selection on recent form. win the race, having never done

so as a jockey or trainer. The 8lb rise in the weights overnight leaves Diamond Edge heading the field again and also means that Plundering comes into the handicap with his correct weight.

Having seen him beat Ashley House, Sointulla Boy and Special Cargo over 314 miles at heltenham earlier this month, think that he will be a very tough nut to crack this afternoon with 10st 3lb. Furthermore, Plundering will be meeting Ashley House on 2lb ing the most anxiety when the better terms than at Chelt-race come to the boil

My selection has won at will be on the Guardian Classic Sandown already this season Trial which has had a greater and the other factors which bearing on the Derby than any bearing on the Derby than any other trial in the last six years. have influenced me are his love of fast ground and the knowledge that Winter has had and today's race in mind since the weights were published.

The cup of emotion will I overflow if either of Fulke i Walwyn's pair. Special Cargo, win because Walwyn's name has already been inscribed upon this coveted plinth six times. Diamond Edge, the hero in 1979 and 1981 is attempting to become the first horse to win Epsom while Shirley Heights finished a good second to Whitstead here in 1978.

Today's field includes Alpha-batim and Falstaff, who finished first and fourth respectively in the William Hill 1979 and 1981 is attempting to become the first horse to win this race three times.

Victory for his jockey, Bill Smith, who is retiring from the saddle at the end of this season. this race three times.

Victory for his jockey, Bill Smith, who is retiring from the saddle at the end of this season,

Smith, who is remains saddle at the end of this season, would be the perfect swansong. However, well that Diamond Edge ran in the Catheart Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, I e still feel the concession of six vears and 18lbs to Plundering when the won his only race.

Alphabatim is penalized to the hilt for that group one success and I doubt if he can give 7lb to Trojan Fen, who won the Gerry Feilden Stakes at the concession of the hilt for that group one success and I doubt if he can give 7lb to Trojan Fen, who won the Gerry Feilden Stakes at Newmarket last week. Trojan. Fen relishes fast

ground and will be meeting Gold and livery on 51b better terms than when they met at Ascot. This and the benefit of a Lettoch, Dickinson's second string, had an extremely hard race at Liverpool when he was beaten a short head by Straight race, should tilt the scales his

Trojan Fen will be ridden by Lester Piggott, who may also win the Westbury Stakes on Muscatite. Last season the combination finished second in the Eclipse over today's course and distance, beaten only a head by Solford, and more recentrly Muscatite finished ahead of Prego, Shearwalk and Hot Touch in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket.

Young Nicholas (2.0) who shaped so nicely in the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newmarket, and Welsh Idol (2.30), who ran well in the Earl of Sefton Stakes, should reward Joe Mercer's trip to Leicester while Bank Parade (5.0), the winner of the Wood Ditton Stakes, looks the banker they achieved immortal fame at bet at Ripon.





Sandown surprises: Above, Say Primula masters the favourite Fortune's Guest and Free Press is clear with the odds on Aberfield well behind (Photographs: Chris Cole)

Masarika ready to pounce in Pouliches

ed Stonehazz, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Morny and runner-up to Almeira in the Prix Marcel Boussac. In my opinion stamina is the only doubt about this daughter of Thatch.

Another who will appreciate the firm ground will be Premium Win who comes from the all-conquering stable of André Fabré. She was second to Almeira in the Prix Du Calvados and fourth to the same filly in the Prix Marcel Boussac. I have a great liking for the attractive Cedilla, who was backward when fourth to Treizieme in the Prix de la Grotte.

Fargaze an intended runner in the Fargaze an intended runner in the 1,000 Gmineas at Newmarket, but she has had her programme changed because of the temporary indisposition of Treizieme. Fargaze was fourth to L'Orangerie in the Prix Imprudence and second to Boreale in last October's Prix des Reservoirs. Boreale is not a certain runner, but Lady de Saron will have

The probable firm ground at Longchamp on Sunday will be greatly to the advantage of my seischons. In the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) I go for the Aga Khan's Masarika and expect Mourjane to be first past the post in the Prix Ganay.

The performance of Masarika will be of particular interest as she was beaten a short head by France's 1,000 Guineas hope, L'Orangerie, in the Prix Imprudence, Masarika and Scarried a lot of condition that day and should strip much fitter for the Pouliches. During 1983 Masarika won the Prix Robert Papin, was third to Siberian Express in the Prix Moruy and runner-up to Almeira in the Frix Marcel Boussac. In my opinion stamina is the only doubt about this doubt this death.

Escaline (Swinburn) was sixth in the Prix d'Harcourt but was expected to perform much better. The climax of her career came last June when she came with a speciacular late run to defeat Smuggly and Air Distingué in the Prix de Diane Hermes.

Lester Piggott has the leg up on Adonijah, who should be spot on after a recent warm-up behind his stable companion. Legend of

after a recent warm-up beaund his stable companion, Legend of France, in the Earl of Serion Stakes at Newmarket. This son of High Line was four times a winner during 1983 and was also runner-up in both the Sossex and Queen Elizabeth II Stabes

It might be a little rash to leave both Lovely Dancer and Darly out of the first three, but they are much better horses when there is cut in the ground. Sagace might be in need of the race and find the distance a little short, but this colt did bent Mourjane in the Prix Niel François Boutin said yesterday that he would not be sending Procida to run in the 2000 Guineas.

French 1000 Guineas field POULE D'ESSAI DES POULICHES (Group I: 3-y-o filies: £41,254) (12

MASARIKA (Age Khen) A de Royer-Dupre 8-2 SHADILIYA (Age Khen) A de Royer-Dupre 8-2	V Caint Mante
SHADILIYA (Age Khar) A de Rover-Duore 8-2	Y Saint-Martin
SPEEUT GINL (P America Collect 9.7	P Coppin
DANCING STAR (J Clarico) B Sacty 9-2	
LADY DE SARON (M F Debaghi) A E Lecomte 9-2	A Laquoux
SOREALE (Haras d'Eireham) Mine C Head 9-2	WR Swinburn
CLASSICAL WAY (F Krief) D Smega 9-2	F Hoad
FARGAZE (B McNall) M Zaber 9-2	
CAD LICE BY 10 4 CO.	- Piggott
CAR MELINA (G A Oldhesm) F Bourtin 9-2	O Mongelluzzo
CEDILLA (G A Okinem) F Boutin 9-2	C Asmuseen
STRAMISS (Y Vise) J Laurnein 9-2	
PREMILIM With (W H Winchell) A Fabre 8-2 uritio, and Shakiliya (coupled), 7-2 Fargase, 5 Cedilla a dv Da Saron, 14 orbers	A Caboni
rika and Shakiliya (coupled), 7-2 Fargass, 5 Cadilla /	and Carmelina (nounled) C
dy De Seron, 14 others.	
The second secon	

3.30 R W & G R ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (handicap: £3,941: 2m) (8)

200-2 APPEAL TO ME P Kalkoway 4-9-10 Gay Kalkoway 1-200-0 PEARL PN R Whinker 4-9-5 S Parks 00-31 CARRENT REPORT E Eich 4-8-6 (4 sx) A Macker 0140 FRASASS D Chapman 7-8-3 D Nictol 1319 TREE BALLOW (C) M Lumber 6-8-0 N Curish MCURTARNS HAVS M H Earstry 9-7-13 K Hodgson 118-0 AULD LANG SYNE (B) (BF) Mrs M Nesbit 5-7-11 L Commodition (C) M Lumber 10-10 AULD LANG SYNE (B) (BF) Mrs M Nesbit 5-7-11 L Commodition (C) M Lumber 10-10 AULD LANG SYNE (B) (BF) Mrs M Nesbit 5-7-11 L C)

16 9046-0 ATLANTIC TRAVELLER (D) M Naugition 7-7-7

4.0 SOONEN GOLD STAKES (2-y-o: £2,070: 57) (3)

4-6 Providec, 15-8 Halcyon Cove, 6 Fuel Injection.

1122 PROVIDEO (b) (BF) W O'Gorman 9-7 _____ Tives PUEL INJECTION (b) C Booth 8-6 ____ G Oktroyd 3 HALCYON COVE A Balley 8-6 ____ P Bipomified 5

4.30 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,700: 6f)

222-0 SAXHAM RRECK (D) F Durt 4-9-10 ______ T ives (0-404 KATHRED (D) R Hollmshead 6-9-1 _____ S Perics (0-10 MARY MAGURE (D) Mrs M Nesbit 7-8-10 A Nosbit

11-4 Theredissh, 7-2 Mary Maguire, 8-2 Saxhem Brack, Throw Over, 6 Kathred, 8 Trge Fells, 12 others.

5.0 HANDSTAND STAKES (3-y-o: £1,720: 1m) (8)

SANDOWN PARK

[Televised: 2.15, 2.55, 3.35] GOING: good to firm

Draw: 51, low numbers best: 7f and over, high. Tota double: 2.55, 4.10. Treble: 2.55, 3.35, 4.40.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Old Bailey. 2.15 Trojan Fen. 2.55 PLUNDERING (nap). 3.35
Muscaute. 4.10 Detroit Sam. 4.40 His Dream.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Trojan Fen. 3.35 Muscapite. 4.10 Moulton Boy. 4.40 Walter-Kohring.

By Michael Seely
2.15 TROJAN FEN (nap). 2.55 Diamond Edge. 3.35 Shearwalk.

2.15 GUARDIAN CLASSIC TRIAL (Group III: 3-y-o colts and geldings: £19,575: 1m 2f) (8)

FORM: Alphabatim (8-0) had FALSTAFF (9-0) about 2-yl back in 3rd and PETRIZZO (9-0) further 3-yl back in 7th when winning futurity at Doncaster (81, £46,528, good to firm. Oct 221, GOLD AND IVORY (8-11) best TROJAN FEN (8-11) 4-yl into 3rd in Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes (81, £32,686, good to firm, Sep 2-4). SEISBNC WAVE (8-7) best El Hatim (9-1) a nect at Doncaster (71, £4,966, good to firm, Sep 2-4). SEISBNC WAVE (8-7) best El Hatim (9-1) a nect at Doncaster (71, £4,966, good to firm, Sep 7). TROJAN FEN (9-4) had PETRIZZO (8-6) abpit 4/yl back in 6th at Newmarket (91, £7,778, good to firm, Apr 19). WOODWAY (8-0) 41 3rd to Corinth (9-0) at York (81, £3,558, good to soft, Oct 5).

Selections TROJAN FEN.

2.55 WHITBREAD GOLD CUP (handicap chase: £25,472: 3m 5f 18yd)

DIAMOND EDGE (CD) (S Loughridge) F Welwyr 13-11-7
ASHLEY MOUSE (J McLoughlin) M W Dickfreon 10-11-5
SPECIAL CARGO (C) (Clusen Mothar) F Welwyr 11-11-2
SQINTULLA BOY (Mrs H Houbrooke) Mrs H Houbrooke 9-11-1

3 Pandering, 5 Lettoch, 5 Diemond Edge, 6 Ashley House, 8 Speical Cargo, 10 Donegal Prince, 12 Forting's Express, 14 Spirituila Boy, 16 Kudos, 18 Integration, 20 Skegby, 33 others. FORM: Diamond Edge, Twice a wirmer of this race, finished (11-5) just over 10 3rd to The lightly Mac (11-8) at Chetterham (2m 44, 29,070, good, Mer 15). ASHLEY HOUSE (11-0) beaten a neck by PLINDERING, (10-0) at Cheterham, with SOBITILIA BOY (11-4) a further 8 away in 4th and SPECIAL CARGO, (11-1) 2 his beat in 5th (3m 2f, 512,770, good to firm, Apr 11). PRESENTATION was pulsed up. LETTOCH (11-4) beaten a short head by Straight Appoid (11-8) with KUDOS (10-2) back in 7th (Liverpool, 3m 1f, 24,883, good, Mar 30). DONEGAL PRINCE (10-0), fell fast time, earlier (11-6) 14 4th to Baron Blakeney (11-6) at Liverpool (3m 1f, 24,032, good, Mer 29). Selection: PLUNDERING.

3.35 WESTBURY STAKES (Group III: £17,910: 1m 2f) (8) title. 100-30 Shearwalk, 9-2 Hot Touch, 5 Lyphard's Special, Morgon, 8 Prego, 1

Miramar Hoek, 25 Some Lise.

FORNI: LYPHARDS SPECIAL (8-4) best HOT TOUCH (8-5) 21 at Kampton (1m 3f, £15,004, good in firm. Sep 3), Musccattife (8-13) 31 3rd, PRESCO (8-10) further 7 % I back in 5th. SHEARWALK (8-10 8m and HOT TOUCH (8-1) 9th behind Legend of France (8-10) at Newmarket (8f, £14,900, good to firm. Apr 18) MERABWAR RESE fire from 4th best rece of carrier with under 21 4th, promoted to 3rd, (9-3) to Cormorant Wood (8-7) in champion states (Newmarket, 1m 22, 291,610, good, Oct 15). HOT TOUCH (8-10) was about 51 further back in 9th. LYPHARDS SPECIAL (8-10) another 41 away in 10th. MORCON (8-10) host in mack 11th and MUSCCATTE (8-10) 15th. Previously MORCON (1-10) hast Guns of Naverone (8-5) short head at Good wood (1m 21, 29,084, good, Sept 12) SHEARWALK (8-0) was 61 3rd to Teenoso in 1958 Epacon Derby when MORCON (8-0) was some 15 behind him in 3th (1m 4f, £165,080, heavy, (June 1).

4.10 ESHER CUP (handicap: 3-y-o: £8,870: 1m) (13)

4.10 ESHER CUP (handicap: 3-y-0: 26,670: hm) (13)
501 31113-0 ROUMD HILL (Sir M Schell) W Hern 9-7
503 231422- KING OF CLUBS (P Mellon) I Belding 9-2
505 19- WELL COVERED (H Jose) H Cacil 9-9
507 9419- RULE OF THE SEA (C) (2ad Commodifiee) G Lewis 8-11
508 3482-31 MOULTON BOY (E Moller) G Wragg 8-5 (5 eq)
512 9011-0 BASTILLE (BF) (Lavisia Duchess of Nortork) J Duntop 8-3
514 41- SETRORT SAM (D Weddins) R Akshurst 8-2
515 401249- ANYTHEING ELSE (J Horpan) R Hamon 8-2
516 4420-0 MR ROCHESTER (A Herbany) G Besting 8-1
517 9001-21 FOOT PATROL (D) (Mrs G Pane) J Besting 7-13
523 4241-00 LAURIES PANTHEIN (L James) D Elsworth 7-8
524 40-0 SELOW THE LINE (Bernstein Hoursteld) K Brassey 7-7
1963: So True 9-2 P Wakkron (25-1) G Basting, 1 1 ran. 4 Detroit Sam, 5 Bastille, 6 Round Hill, 8 King Of Clubs, Taraks, 9 Well Covered, Mo Boy, 10 Foot Patrol, Anything Else, 12 Rule Of The Sea, 14 Laurie's Parither, 16 others.

SOY, 10 Foot Patrol, Anything Else, 12 False Of The Sea, 14 Lauris s restrict, 10 Collect.

FORM: ROUND HILL (8-10), unplaced behins Cutting Wind (8-5) in Free Handlosp (71, 217,103, good to firm, Apr 18). KING OF CLUBS (8-11) 2 M. I and to Northern Tempest (8-11) in Milen (1m, 22-261, good, Oct 9), earlier beat (9-7) RILLE OF THE SEA (9-8) by 2 V.i at heavmarkst (71, 24.01, good to firm, July 16). ROULTON SOY (8-0) a winner from Hallset (8-5) at Flipon (1m 11, 22.81, good to firm, Apr 20). BASTILLE, 5th on Salisbury respectance earlier (8-5) has MR ROCHESTER (8-0) 4 7:1 back in 5th when Doncaster winner (71 23,200, good to firm, Oct 22). DETROIT SAM (9-b) ran very well when 71 at to Creeg-en-Sgr (9-0) at Newbury when LAURE 28-PANTHER (8-0) a Luther 4 1-1 sway in 6th (71, 215,512, good, Apr 14). FOOT PATROIL (8-7) ridden out to beat Bold Patriarch (8-7) at Brighten (1m, 23,105, good to firm, Apr 12), SELOW THE LINE (8-10) beat Bold Patriarch (8-7) at Brighten (1m, 23,105, good to firm, Apr 12), SELOW THE LINE (8-10) beat Bold Patriarch (8-7) at Brighten (1m, 23,105, good, Apr 7).

Selection: DETROIT SAM. 4.40 MARCUS BERESFORD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,670: 50 (15)

22400- BOLD BLAIZE (D O'Calegnar) S Methress 9-0 19900- BRASHAR ROAD (D Sasse) D Sasse 9-0 4-0 CALEN (V Advan) R Simpson 9-0 0-0 DOUBLE DEALER (Buroness H Thysser) R Johns

LEICESTER [Televised: (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] GOING: good to firm Draw no advantage. 1.30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES QUALIFIER (2-y-o: £2,276: 5f) (9 runners)

AUALIFIEM (2-y-0: £2,276: 57) (9 FURINA
AUTT J Gibert 9-0

9 DESCARTES M W Easterby 8-0

DRAMACON D Morley 9-0

EAGLE'S LAMDED M Jarvis 9-0

ROTHERHELD GREYS C A Best 9-0

STORM BURST E Eldin 9-0

TAKE-A-LOLLIE W Whenton 9-0

ASHLEY HOPE D Lesse 8-11

1882: Sandy River 9-0 5 Parts (25-1) R Hollinsh 8-4 Esgle's Landed, 11-4 Storm Burst, 7-2 Desceries, 8 Dramer [ake-A-Lollie, 12 Att., 25 others.

Leicester selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Eagle's Landed. 2.0 Young Nicholas. 2.30 Welsh Idol. 3.0 Prince Ramboro. 3.35 Bethan. 4.10 Rio Deva.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Eagle's Landed. 2.00 Canadian Crown. 2.30 Camisite. 3.0 First Banquet. 4.10 Holmbury.

0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES QUALIFIER (3-y-o: £3,793: 1m) (16) 9-2 THERAPEUTIC M Jarvis 9-0
3 YOUNG NICHOLAS P Welvyn 9-0
08-08-0000 CHORD C A Bell 9-11
320-0 GASTRONOMIC D Morley 9-11
0 HEADLAYA A HGG 8-11
0-1000 TWO UP R Houghton 9-11
VAGABURDO M Ryan 9-11
1983: No corresponding race.

Scrietino, 10 Majestic Peace, 12 Two Up.,16 others.

FORBIR: CANADIAN CROWN (8-0) bosten 1/2 by Trandy Gent (9-0) at Laicester (1m. 21,263, good, Apr 10). FALMOUTH HARBOUR 6th at Nottinghem on final start, seriler (8-0) 2/4 4th 10 Maypole Dencar (8-0) et Warwick (1m., 2590, good to soft, Oct 10). MAJESTIC PEACE no show last time, in 1983 finished (9-0) 61 5th to Feesibility Study (8-0) at Newcastis (1m., 21,658, good to firm, Oct 4), THERAPELTIC (9-0) 71 2nd Staromereckti (8-0) at Newty (1m., 22,914, good, Apr 14), YOUNG NECHOLAS (9-0) 51/3 3tl to Bank Parade (8-0) at Newmarket (1m., 24,359, good to firm, Apr 18), TWO UP no show final start, surfer (8-0) 11 3rd to Amigo Loco (9-0) at Haydock (9/, 22,155, good, Sep 3).

Selection: YOUNG NICHOLAS.

2.30 HOLSTEN PILS TROPHY (27,752: 71) (13) 4 94-90 CAMISTE W O'Gorman 6-8-13
6 0-010 GREY DESIRE D Plant 4-8-13
7 9011- HARLOW [0]: M Prescrit 4-8-13
9 901-3 TETRON BAY R Hannon 4-8-13
11 10- WATER GIRL D Douist 4-8-10
12 000-0 WELSH DOL P Kellsway 4-8-10
13 031-4 AMARCHE (CD): R Simpson 4-8-7
14 9 GERARD LAKE R Woodhouse 4-8-7
15 000-0 KAMER A Jarvis 4-8-7
1882: No corresponding race. B Raymond
R Machado
Mercer
S Whitworth

1983: No corresponding race.

5-2 Spanish Place, 7-2 Tetron Bay, 4 Cemieite, 7 Autumn Sunset, 8
Doc Marten, 12 Harlow, Arrarone, 20 others.

FORNIE Cemieite (6-7) had Doc Marten (8-7) over 1½ i back in 3rd when yelring Newmarkst Froe; (6f. 25-244, good, Oct 14). Grey Desira, 5th last time, (8-13) best Kener (8-8) about 1,2 into 6th at Thirsk (6f. 27,895, good, Apr. 14). Herlow (8-12) 5½; 17n., Cemisite (8-12) under a length sewy in Str. and Autumn Sunset (8-12) and to first 9 behind Resch (8-6) at Newmarkst (8f. 28,596, good to firm, Apr. 18). Spenish Place (8-13) won

over a rolle at Domasster when Tetron Bay (6-13) was besten 2½ i in 3rd (58,768, good, Mar 22, Welsh Idol (3-10) led over 6t when 5 6th to Legend Of France (6-10) at Newmarket 6t, 214,880, good to firm, Apr 3.0 SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,984; 1m 4f) (15)

SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,984: 1m 4f) (16)
2229 GREED (D) D Morley 9-7 ... S Writworth 7
003- HERRADIRAM Prescuts 8-5 ... G Duffield
90-3 BLACKGUARD P Walvyn 9-3 ... Mercer
1000- FRRTS BANQUET M Javis 9-3 ... B Raymond 1
0000- FRRTS BANQUET M Javis 9-3 ... TROGER 1
0000- PRINCE RAMEGRO (CD) R Smyth 9-1 (5 sod ... TROGER 1
000-1 PRINCE RAMEGRO (CD) R Smyth 9-1 (5 sod ... TROGER 1
000-1 PRINCE RAMEGRO (CD) R Smyth 9-1 (5 sod ... TROGER 1
000-1 BATTLE DRUM H Candy 8-9 ... M Miller 1
000-2 MAY BE THIS TOKE J Herdy 9-0 ... M Miller 1
000-9 BATTLE DRUM H Candy 8-9 ... P Robinson 1
000-9 PEARL KING R Harnon 8-6 ... P Robinson 1
000-9 PEARL KING R Harnon 8-6 ... P Robinson 1
000-2 MELTON BURN D Harriey 8-3 ... R Wernham 0010- SOVEREIGN HONEY W Guest 8-4 ... A Bond 1
000-2 MELTON BURN D Harriey 8-3 ... R Hits 1
00-40 CORALLIAN C Witchast 8-3 ... R Hits 1
1935, Jadwoody 8-7 T Quarn (16-1) R Sturby 14 ran.
Prince Remboro, 4 May Be This Time, 5 Blackguard, 6 Master Lac

3 Prince Remboro, 4 May Be This Time, 5 Blackguard, 6 Master Lad, reed, 8 Herradura, 10 Milton Burn, 16 others, 3.35 GADSBY SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: 2672: 5f) (6) 2410 MARK MELOPY (D) D Plant 8-13 B Coopen
00 WENTHOM (B) T Faithurs 8-11 S Webster
4232 BETHAN R Hollinshead 8-8 W Ryan 5
000 DAME OF ARDOUR (B) N Trikler 8-8 P Robinson
00 LITTLE YEBON B Richmond 8-6 S Keightley
032 MAUNDY GIFT W Wharton 8-5 W Wharton
1963: Royston Pisce 8-8 K Darley (5-2) J Berry 6 ran,
LS Mark Marchy 3 Rethers 6-2 Handle (D) 6

13-8 Mark Melody, 3 Sethan, 9-2 Maundy Gift, 6 Dame Of Ardour, 16 othorn, 12 Little Yenolt.

4.10 WEIGHING ROOM HANDICAP (£2,228: 1m 2f) 10 2296 WORLINGFOOT M Ryan 48-1 11 229-6 LUCKY ORPHAN R Boss 49-0 12 010-0 WESTGATE STAR 9 Harwood 59-0 13 24-0 TACKYROS M Ryan 48-12 15 00-30 STEAL A GLANCE (89) B HBn 48-12 15 00-30 STEAL A GLANCE (BSP) B HBB 4-8-1
16 100 SWEETCAL (D) P Cundel 7-8-12
18 4000 HECKLEY HINNY G Beiding 4-8-8
22 0002- MOD DEVA (D) R Hollmeined 6-8-8
23 300-0 SEA REPPIN J Light 4-8-7
24 038-0 FABRLOSA (B) W Guest 4-8-7
25 0000- ROYAL VALEUR A Jarrig 4-8-7
29 0000- LUCKY APPEAL C British 4-8-7
30 4310- MINUS MAN (CD) W Holden 8-8-0
32 1044- ROSE GLOW (D) J Spearing 4-7-13
33 00/40- DESTROY J Fox 5-7-13
34 0000- MODUPE R Sheether 4-7-12
36 0-80 HIGH RATED D Plant 4-7-11
1983: No corresponding race.

Course specialist

SANDOWN TRAMERS: H Cacil 16 winners from 48 runners, 38.3%; W Hers 19 from 51, 31.1%; G Harwood 25 from 122, 21.3%.
JOCKEYS: L Pagost 54 winners from 204 rides, 26.5%; W Carson 51 from 231, 22.1%; W Swinburn 16 from 205, 15.1%.

LEICESTER LEICESTER
TRAINERS: G Harwood 15 winners from 63 runners, 28.3%; M Ryan 16 from 95, 10.5%; P Cole 16 from 163, 9.8%.
JOCKEYS: J Mercar 16 winners from 116 rides, 13.4%; P Robinson 20 from 176, 11.4%.

Of Greville Starkey, concussed in a fall at Kempton Park last weekend, has delayed his return to the saddle. He had hoped to be in action at Sandown Park today, but is still undergoing treatment for a trapped nerve in his neck. He plans to return early next week and will be fit to team up with Lear Fan in the 2,000 Guineas next weekend.

RIPON

GOING: firm Draw 5f-6f, low numbers best, 8f and over, high. 2.30 THORNTON STUD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o:

£1,725: 5f) (9 runners) 04 BAY BAZAAR M W E BAY BAZAAR M W Existing 9-0-DEBRIS W A Supplement 9-0 HUNDRED DAYS J Berry 9-0 HUNDRED DAYS J Berry 9-0 HUNDRED EARLY 9-0 CUALITAIR FLYER K Stone 9-0 ANTHESTA J Berry 8-11 CRIMBON COVET Prejusts 8-11 TRICLE BELL M W Easterby 8-11 1982: Abendondied - course waste C Dwyer 7-4 Mister Meutor, 11-4 Qualitair Flyer, 7-2 Tingle Bell, 6 Hundred Days, 8 Next Witness, 12 others.

Ripon selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Mister Meanor. 3.0 Bridge of Joy. 3.30 Appeal To
Me. 4.0 Provideo. 4.30 Transflash. 5.0 Bank Parade.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Next Witness, 3.0 Saxon Radio, 3.30 Cheeky Rupert, 4.0 Provideo, 4.30 Transflash, 5.0 Bank Parade.

3.0 LEATHLEY SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,380: 1m 11) (13)

63-1 REDGRAVE ARTIST (D) R Wintsker 9-0 S Perks SUSH RACIO J Watts 8-11 N Connorton

Hexham

GOING: good to firm 2.15 HAYDON HAMONCAP CHASE (£1,386: 7 431 Syring Chemositer 9-11-7 K. Jones 9 3-39 See Point (D) 9-11-8 C Grant 9 1-6 Master Blaster 8-11-4 G P Kelly 22 134 Battler Maries 11-10-0 Air P Crago 23 249 Crangelson 8-10-0 P Tuck

8-13 Spring Chancellor, 4 Gan Point, 6 Indian Maize, 10 Grangetown.

3.15 HEART OF ALL ENGLAND MAIDEN HUNTERS CHASE) (Ameteurs: £1,340: 3m)

9 3/4 Stamper 11-12-6 T Head 7 11 19-9 Larry 168 9-12-6 J M Dun 7 18 4-44 Remember 10-12-6 J O'Hera 7 18 p-46 Welliste 9-12-0 J W Dun 7 18 p-46 Wellist 9-12-0 J O'Hera 7 22 Cholessedoiny Larse 11-(1-9 J Hutson 7 24 4 Stamper 9-11-9 W Hodge 7 25 644 Pelly Scarlet 9-11-9 Miss V Alder 7 29 644 Pelly Scarlet 9-11-9

Mon-rumer
M Dwyer
Mr M Mosgher 4
Mr P J Dun 7
J O'Sormen 7
R Stornge
P Tuck

11-4 Joylul Star, 3 Chosan, 4 Westwood Blaze, 5 Charons Daughter.

4.45 COL JOHN MCKIE HANDICAP HUR DLE (Amateurs: E739: 2m 4f) (9) BUL Pursacius: E. S. 201 (21) (3)

2 BOI Penaina Burck 10-11-12 — Pubinson 7

4 800 Chamberre Tower 8-11-8 — G Harter 7

5 344 Ethicken Lad 6-11-3 — M Thompson 7

8 203 Rodsoy Penade 9-11-1 — S Sherwood 8

6 800 Hadiel 5-13-1 — L Kettlevelt 7

10 -400 Size Willy 6-11-0 — Wate 7

11 901 Rs A Cupper 8-10-12 — E Durmondy 4

18 362 Pitton 6-10-1 — P J Dun 7

27 p64- Servy Mackey 11-10-0 — Miss A Knex 7

15-8 Rodney Parade, 3 Its A Capper, 5 Pitton, 6 Gien Willy.

5.15 SOVEREIGN CHEMICAL NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£962: 2m) (14) | Borago 8-11-7 | Lady Ara | Borago 8-11-7 | See See Lady 5-11-1 | Mercarko Bragis 4-11-0 | Seb-mura 582 4-11-0 | Straet Seered 4-11-0 | Trevelle 4-11-0 | Branch Fly 4-10-0 | Branch Fly D Hogg 7

A Lang 7

A Lang 7

Miss M Bell

Mr S Turner 7

Mr S Turner 7

HEXTRAM SELECTIONS (By Mandarin); 2.1 Spring Charastior: 2.45 Splemsor Bide 3.15 Melsone Besch, 3.45 Muhll. 4.15 Chosen, 4.45 Rodney Parade, 5.15 Clarmad.

Law report April 28 1984

confirm his classic promise From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

David O'Brien's best classic prospect, Secreto, makes his first appearance of the season in the group three Tetrarch Stakes over seven furlongs at The Curragh this afternoon and should maintain his unblemished record. The Northern Dancer colt was bought as a yearling at Keeneland for \$340,000 and raced once only last season, easily landing the odds against moderate opposition at Phoenix Park.

His six rivals include Blaze of

Secreto should

Tara, who was such a disappointment in the Craven Stakes at Newmarket this month when trailing in last of five to Lear Fan, and Without Reserve, a group race winner over this course last autumn Blaze of Tara is certainly capable of better things having run so well against El Gran Señor.

Without Reserve is a colt with own ideas about racing, but on his day is potentially a very smart performer. He has been working so well at The Curragh in recent weeks With Sadler's Wells defecting

from the Rogers Gold Cop, the task facing Flame of Tara is greatly simplified. She is already a course winner this year and subsequently finished fourth to Legend of France in the Earl of Setton Stakes Forward (Tony Marray), second to Fortune's Guest at Kempton last Saturday, runs in the £14,411 Coppa d'Oro di Milano (Im 7f) at San Siro, Milan, today. There are no British challengers for the £22,647 Premo Regina Elena (Italian 1,000 Guineas) at The Capannelle Rome, neasy at the Capaniania Mollargue tomorrow. But Darrel McHargue has a fancied mount on Sansara and Willie Carson rides the outsider,

Residence test for hearing divorce petition

Kapur v Kapur

The Family Division of the High Court had jurisdiction to entertain a petition for divorce presented by a party who had only limited leave to stay in the country. There was no and "habitual" residence. Mr Justice Bush so held on April

13 when accepting jurisdiction to hear a petition filed by a husband who arrived in England in August 1981 and had been granted limited leave to remain until June 1984 Section 5(2) of the Domicile and

Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973 stated that the court had jurisdic "if (and only if) either of the parties to the marriage ... (b) was habitnally resident in England and Wales throughout the period of one year ...".

HIS LORDSHIP said that the principle enunciated by Lord Scarman in R v Barnet London Borough Council, Ex parte Nilish Shah [[1983] 2AC 309, 344) was applicable. Lord Scarman had said: applicable. Lord Scarman nac same "For if there be proved a regular, habitual mode of life in a particular place, the continuity of which has persisted despite temporary absences, ordinary residence is established provided only it is adopted voluntarily and for a settled purpose." In his Lordship's view there was no distinction between "ordinary" and "habitual"

Licence to occupy outside Rent Act

Street v Mountford

Street v Mountford

A written document with the heading "Licence Agreement" that gave exclusive occupation of two furnished rooms, a shower and a lavatory, was not a sham, had not been falsely labelled and did not have the effect of creating a tenancy of those premises for the purposes of the Rent Act 1977.

Lord Justice Slade, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Griffiths so held, on April 18 in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Mr Roger Street from an order of Mr Recorder Rolf made on September 21, 1983 in Bournemouth County Court. The Court of mouth County Court. The Court of Appeal decided that Mr Street had granted a licence to occupy rooms at St Clements Gardens, Boscombe, to Mrs Wendy Mountford, and not a

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said

significant hallmark commonly associated with a tenancy - an exclusive right of occupation. But that was not the decisive factor on which the recorder had been entitled to hold that the agreement created a

tenancy.

The opening words of that agreement granted "a right to occupy": words not apt to describe the rights enjoyed by an ordinary tenant. Other clauses in the agreement, for example an obligation on Mrs Mountford to keep the rooms in a "tidy condition" and prohibiting "children and pets", would be very unusual in the context of a tenancy agreement.

With the exerction of "graphysics" With the exception of "exclusive

occupancy" everything pointed to Mrs Mountford being given a mere personal right to occupy rather than proprietary interest in the rooms

person the right of exclusive occupation without creating a tenancy, if he ensured that there was manifested the clear intentions of manifested the clear intentions of both parties that the rights granted were to be merely those of a personal right of occupation and not

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, agreeing, said that he wished that he had been able to come to a contrary conclusion because the decision showed how easy it was for a landlord to avoid the provisions of the Rent Act 1977 as they applied to device of letting by licence rather than a tenancy became widespread, than a tenancy became widespread, Parliament might have to consider bringing licences under the same umbrella of protection as tenancies, as it had done for the purpose of allowing a tenant to purchase his council house: see section 48(1) of

It was possible in law for the Need to review bankruptcy costs

There was an urgent need for a critical review of Appendix II to the Bankruptcy Rules (SI 1952 No. 2113) on the scale of solicitors' costs, Mr Justice Gibson said in the Chancety Division on April 16, allowing in part the debtor's application for a review of a taxation by Master Devonshire of certain costs of the petitioning certain costs of the petitioning creditors, a firm of solicitors.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the scale of costs provided in Appendix II appeared to date from 1970 and that, despite the appalling inflation that had occurred since, the scale had remained unaltered. He thought it deplorable that that should have

been allowed to happen and urged that consideration be given to the whole of Appendix II as a matter of very great urgency. It was quite absurd that in 1984 solicitors, with their heavy overheads, should be expected to perform their services for the out of date fees prescribed in

He could not understand why the provisions as to a review of bankruptcy costs should differ from the provisions as to a review of costs which were contained in the Rules of the Supreme Court.

In many respects Order 62 of the Rules of the Supreme Court had been borrowed for the 1952 Rules,

for example, there was nothing to correspond to Order 62, rule 35(5), allowing a judge to appoint assessors, to be found in the Bankruptcy Rules. Again, if a judge was empowered to receive further evidence in exceptional cases, as one found in Appendix II Part VII paragraph 16(2), of the 1952 Rules why should a judge not also be allowed in exceptional circumstances to negmit the raising of

stances to permit the raising of further grounds of objection as in Order 62, rule 35(4). Order 62, rule 35(4).

Unless there were policy reasons to the contrary it seemed desirable to his Lordship that the practice in bankruptcy should not differ from the ordinary practice in the High Court as to the taxation of costs.

Best evidence for assessing a fair rent

London Rent Assessment Committee and Another v St George's Court Ltd and Others

Lord Justice Griffiths, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson, reiterated on April 17 that the best evidence available to a rent officer in determining the fair rent for a flat in a purpose-built block was to be be found in recent assessments for comparable properties, and that such previous assessments were to be taken as correctly made unless successfully challenged in subsequent proceedings: see Tormes Property Co Ltd v Landua ([1971] 1 QB 261).

The court dismissed an appeal by the rent assessment committee from the decision of Mr Justice McCullough on April 29, 1983, who quashed a determination by them on November 25, 1981, of reats payable in respect of certain flats in St George's Court, Gloucester Road,

rent committee to depart substantially from recent fair assessments for comparable properties. especially where neither party had been able to establish that that recent assessment had been based on a fundametal misapprehension of the state of affairs surrounding the property concerned.

South Kensington, London. HIS LORDSHIP said that weighty reasons were necessary before it would be permissible for a HE THAT SPARED NOT His own Son, but delivered Him up for Us all how chall He not with Him also treely give us all things? Romans 8: 32,

BIRTHS CKINSON. — On April 27th to Caroline inte Firth) and David — a daughter Sarah Lucy Dunbar.

HOLFORD WHITE, - In Brussels on April 23rd to Laura and Colin - a daughter (Antonia), a sister for Lavinus and Natacha. son, ordiner in Newton and Subsets (INGSTON. — On April 25th at West London Hospital, to Alexandra (nås Sellmar, and John a son. (Ella, — On Easter Sunday, April 22, 1984, to Jane (nět Cibeon) and lan — doughter (Ciara Alexis), sister for ALMER on April 26th at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Clarism and Ralph, a daughter. HALL. - On April 19 at University
Hospital. Notlingham, to Dorothy
user Scottl and Roger, a son Alexander William. Heathcole) and Robert a son (Peter STAVELEY - on April 17 to Nicky and Richard, a daughter, (Imogen) in Winchester Hospital.

BIRTHDAYS

BUTLER. Hugh, love and best wishes on your 25th birthday. David and bin. ALLY HORN Happy Birthday Se Vinlage malures well: Love

MARRIAGES

IRBY: BROWN. - On Saturday. April 21st, at St Marry's Church. Barnes. by the Beverant Canon. J. Simonson. Michael Terarce Miroy. only son of her and Mrs Michael Miroy, of Tendingson. Middless. In Cathern Marry Corbet Brown, only daugner of Dr and Mrs St. Brown. of Barnes, Lorson. 5W 13.

SHELFORD - SCHUSTER on 28th April 1934 in Oxford, Cornellia Shelford to Holen Schuster, how at Challey Place, nr Lewes, Sussex, Congrammations.

DEATHS

Transfer of Chartes and Nalacine, father of Chartes and Nalacine, Ivanis – On April 2011. poscerulty in the War Memorias Hospital, was made to the Market Ma

shire.

EACH. - On April 27th prescriuity at his home. Court Barton. Chifford. Wetherby, West Vorishire. Col Anthony Pearce Leach. To. Dt., the cearly loved husband of Jeanette. devoted father of Juliet and Robin. Service and interment at All Edmia Church. Selworthy. Bomerset. on Wednesday May 27th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please, if desired. Donations in lett may be sent to Si German's Hospice. Harropate Road. Leeds 17. A thankspiring service will be held in Leeds at a later date.

Thursday, Srd May, et 3.150m toilowed by cremation.

MettELVIE. - On April 28th, 1984, suddently, at home, John Bruco, hugband of Tinka and father of Robert and Sandy, dearly loved by all. Funeral service on Friday, May 4th at 1.30am at Southend Crematorium, Enguires and flowers to J. W. Tale and Son Lid. 74 North Road, Southend-on-Sea, Esser.

PASK - On April 28th, 1984, peacefully, O.B. Pesk, M.A., Fizwilliam College, Campridge, Modern Languages master, 1984, 1984, at Haberdashers' Aske's School, Extres. Flowers to the Weyman Funeral Service, Aboey Walk, Cambridge, PEACOCK - Wifered Reginald late of Nairobi, Kenya, On 25rd April 284 in Brighton, Cremation at 1.50 pm orlands 30th April 28th Eric Alfred Reginator, Crematorium, Brighton.

Thursday, May and et it am.

SENIOR, JULIA EL AINE. - On April 25th. 1964. aged 79, peacefully at her home. Bryn Esteddfod, Clan Conwy, beloved wife of the late Geoffrey and devoted mother of Richard Mitchest and on the May 1st. Service at 12.15 at 5t Findia's Church. Clan Conwy, followed by cremation at 1pm at Corwyn Bay Crematorium, Flowers and enquiries to Meredith Jones Funeral Service, Patry Rd. Liantwst. Tel 0492 640348. THE CASE SADSAS.

SHEFFIELD - On April 28th 1984, in the sieop at home after a lengthy filmess. Addin Harrie Sheffled.

Helphan Addin Harrie Sheffled.

Helphan of Harrie Islam Mary Chematohise and father of David and Anne. Funeral Service Tuesday Mary 1st at 10.15 a.m. at Bournernouth Crematorium, Piccese, Family Reviers only, but if desired, donations in his memory for R.N.L.I. may be sent to Derke Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Home.

Christenuch Road.

Bostombe, Bournernouth

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SKIRNER - On 23rd April. Little
Irene, widow of Cyrif Reed Sidnner.
formerly of 14 Surkinghain Road.
Shorebam by Sea. Sussex, aged 81.
Funeral private: no Bowers or
mounting by tequate.

SOMERS. - On 23rd April. Deacefully.
after a inne times, in the arms of insforving family. David. devoted
husband of Setty. beloved faither of
Vanersa, Michael and Richard and a
loving grandfaither. Funeral service
at \$1 Nicholasys Church. Chisteburst,
Kent. on Tuseday. Masy 1st. at
2.15pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to Parlaman Society.

SPENS. - Peacefully on Thursday.

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Inspiration. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00
World News. 8.09 Commentary. 10.00
Inspiration. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00
Perfections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.04
Perfections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.04
Perfections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.06
Perfections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.06
Sports Roundup. 11.06 Scrimentary. 11.15 Latter
from America. 11.36 Somerset Maugham
Scories. 12.00 World News. 1.20 News About
British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 News
Nove. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 News
Nove. 3.00 World News. 2.09 News About
British. 3.15 The Future of Work. 3.30 News
Nove. 3.50 World News. 3.09 News About
British. 3.15 The Future of Work. 3.30 News
Respections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 News
Respective. 8.45 Letter From London. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Timenty

ioes. 4.45 Letter From London. 4.55 letisctions. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty four-Hours. 5.45 Inspiration. (All times in GMT) BBC 1 Wales: 3.40-4.45pm Sports
Line-Up: Includes Rugby
Union (Caroff and Neath at Carditf Arms
Park). 12.00 midnight News of Wales
headlines, Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm
Lendward. 10.00-10.35 Voyager. 10.3512.10am Fam: The Disappearance'
(1977). Donald Sutherland, Francine
Racette. 12.10 Scottish news summary.
Northern fretants: 12.00 midnight
Northern Ireland news. England:
12.05am Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Writers on Writing, 11.30-12.00 Jason of Star Command, 1.00pm University Chellenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Extra Time, 4.00-4.30 Beverley Hilbürines', 11.30 Harvest Jazz, 12.30am Stockton Vocal Union, Closedown,

9.00

10.05 N

8.00 Todd 8.10 Todd 8.15 Spoi 8.45 Yest 8.57 West 9.05 Brea 9.50 New 9.55 Treat 10.30 Post

12.00 around nave 12.27 i'm S. Weath 1.10 Any C Any C

4.00 News

5.25 Week E the wee Forecas Program

1.00 Hews; S

6.25 Desert I castawa McKem

REQUENCI

90-92-5MHz, VHF 97-3MH 648kHz/463m

CHANNEL As London except:
1.26pm Starting Point.
1.30-2.00 Play Better Squash. 2.30 Big
Match. 3.15 Mumbly Show. 3.30-4.30
Battlestar Galactics. 11.30 Comedy
Tonight. 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel 9.30-19.00 About Britain 11.30-12.06 Writers on Writing, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Film: Return of a Stranger (John Ireland). 4.20-4.30 Bugs Bunny cartoon, 12.00

HTV As London except 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Vicky the viking 11.30-12.00 Writers on writing 1.00pm University Challenge 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 2.30 Big Match 3.15 Irish RM 4.15-4.30 Skysurfers 11.30

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00 Link 11.00 Writers on Writing 11.30-12.09 Farming Diary Special 1.00-2.00 Bracken 2.30 Chips 3.20-4.30 Big Match 11.30 Insh RM 12.30am Five Minutes,

TVS As London except: 9.25 am-6.30 Farming Brief, 11.30-12.00 Intruders, 1.00 pm University Challengs, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Chips, 4.15 Cartoon, 4.25-4.30 News, 11.30 Protectors, 12.00 That's Hollywood, 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.35 cm. 80 cm Border Diary. 9.35-10.00 World Worth Keeping. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1,00 pm Venture. 1,30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2,30 Big Match. 3.15 Eastern Tales. 3.25 Falcon Crest. 4.20-4.30 Carloons. 11.30 Rugby Sevens. 12.30 am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am Adventures of Parsley. 9.30 Sport Billy. 10.00-11.90 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Unaccustomed As I Am. 3.30 Bullseye. 4.00 Murphy's Mob. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport. 11.30 Irish RM. 12.30 am Reflections. Closedown.

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.00
Writers on Writing, 11.25 Look and See.
11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm
Gardens for All, 1.30-2.00 Farming
News, 2.30pm Big Match, 3.15 Cartoon.
3.20 Fisheries News, 3.30-4.30
Battlestar Galactica, 10.30 Comedy
Tonight, 12.00 Postscript, Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.25 pm Fferinwyr, 3.20 Enthusiasts, 4.00 Sevan Days, 4.25 Mama Malone, 4.55 Jozef, 5.45 Szere, 8.15 Squash, 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac, 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Gwely a Brocwast, 8.00 Cymanta'r Wiedfa, 3.30 Ar Waelod y Côf, 9.25 Snwcar, 10.05 Faith and Fact, 11.00 American Music Awards, 12.45am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except
3.25am Professor
Kitzel, 9.35-10.00 Portraits of power
11.00 Writers on writing, 11.25 Aap Kas
Hak, 11.30-12.00 This is your right,
1.00pm University challenge, 1.30-2.03
Metal Mickey, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15
Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 Return of The Saint,
11.30 Irish RM, 12.30am Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Certoon, 9.30
Writers on writing, 10.00-11.00 Secands
Street, 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy:
1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30
Farming Outlook, 2.00 Encounter, 2.30
Canadian Widdin, "2.45 Glen Michael
Cavalcade, 3.30 Murphy's Mob. 4.00
Bullseye, "4.30-5.30 Scotsport, 17.30
Irish RM, 12.30em Late Call,
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts: 11.30em Link 11.30-12.00 3
Writers on writing, 1.00pm University
Challenge, 1.30-2.08 Ferming Utstart,
2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Cerpon, 3.30-4.00
Little House on the Prairie, 11.30 Sports
Results, 11.35 Hands, 12.00 News,
Closedown.

BBC 1 Wale SCOTL AND. 6. 7.10-7.25 The 1 (The Burrell Co. Gasgow) 7.25-Grison larewald 19.55 Sports Re. Northern Ireland (Grandstand), 6.1 Northern Ireland S4C Starts 2.0 Cassar. 5.05 Yr / Germany. 7.00 W Newyddion. 7.45 1.15 Y Maes Chi Worned Man. 11. Correspondent. 1 1.00azz Closedov

I SIMOO ABIOCH

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

young (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship from Tott Methodist Church, Cambridge. 10.00

Asian Megazine Khar Arif talks to litikhar Arif about his new book concering the laws

on Asians emigrating to the United States, 19.30 Tele-

Montage. The second programme of excerpts from

French language television networks (r). 10.55 Working for Safety. Part one: Noise (r). 11.20 Technical Studies.

Programme three: Die and Investment Casting (r). 11.45 Della Smith's Cookery

Course. Part three: Cream, Ice Cream and Yoghurt (r).

Use Your Head, Memory training (r), 12.35 Electronic Office. The second of six

ornes. The second of six programmes on modern office technology (r). 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Sparks. The first of a six programme series on young

1.50 News headlines 1.55 Cartoon: Torn and Jerry. 2.10 Film: Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958) starring Burt Lancaster and Clark Gable, Submarine drama

about the United States Navy's battles with the Japanese in

the Pacific. Directed by Robert Wise, 3.40 Eurovision Song

Contest Previews 1984

himself and the RSM (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

Baskervilles: Conan Dovie's

mystery adapted in four parts with Tom Baker and Terence Rigby as Holmes and Watson

(r) (Ceefax titles page 170). (f) (Ceetex trees page 170).

5.15 The Rock Gospel Show. The first of a new series of eight programmes of gospel music presented by Shella Walsh.

News with Jan Learning.

Scully and his experts are in Aberdeen (Ceefax titles page

introduces a new series of

hymn singing. As well as the hymns, Thora Hird will also be

reading viewers' letters and today, visits Widecombe

Church on Dartmoor (Ceetax

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. The

three old fogeys book a sea-

side holiday at Mrs Chafer's superior boarding house (r).

four sections - piano, wind.

string and brass - competing

7.45 Young Musician of the Year 1984, Humphrey Burton

in the grand final.

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hugh

6.40 Praise Bel Thora Hird

titles page 170).

4.45 The Hound of the

presented by Terry Wogan. 4.15 it Ain't Haif Hot Mum.

Square bashing in the heat of the mid-day sun affects Lofty who decides that the jungle is too small a place for both

erprise (r).

6.20 Open University. Until 8.50.

9.00 Pigeon Street. For the very

Sunday

BBC 1

`unday's

I clevision

and Radio

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6.20 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.45 Saturday Picture Show. Films Saurusy Picture Show. Films, competitions, cartoons and pop music presented by Mark Curry and Maggle Philibin. The guest are David Copperfield, Säent Running and Bourgie Bourgie. 11.05 Films Oh, Mar Porter* (1937) Classic comedy starring Will Hav as the starring Will Hay as the despotic stationmaster of Buggleskelly. Directed by Marcel Vamel, 12.27 W details from lan McCaskill.

Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus with Bob Wilson; 1.00 News; 1.05, 3.20 Wison; 1.00 News; 1.05, 3.20 and 3.55 Coverage of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from Sheffield; 1.25, 1.55 and 2.25 Racing from Laicester, 1.40 Racing from Leicester: 1.40 and 2.10 Boxing: highlights of last night's bill featuring George Feeney and his brother John fighting Mickey Baker and Steve Topkiss in, respectively, lightweight and bantamweight bouts; 2.40 Athletics from Canon Hill Park Birmingham. Coverage of the 10km race for men; 3.50 Half-time scores; 4.20 Boxing from the United States. Bouts featuring Alex Ramos, Wifford Scypion and Britons, R W th and Joey Joynson 4.40

Final score. 5.05 The Dukes of Hazzard. The delicious Daisy is abducted by a group of Tennessee moonshiners along with \$20,000 of Boss Hogg's money. Will Bo and Luke be ble to retrieve both sets of valuables? (r).

5.55 News with Jan Leaming 5.05 Sport and regional news.

6.10 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. Frenk and Betty spend the weekend with Betty's brother who is something of an electronics expert with an automatically controlled house (r).

5.35 The Laughter Show. The last programme of the series starring Les Dennis, Dustin Gee and Roy Jay. Their guests include Al Dean and Nik Kershaw.

7.10 Film: Guns for San Sebastian (1987) starring Anthony Quinn and Charles Bronson, Period adventure, set in the Mexico of the mid-18th century, about a bandit who helps frightened villagers to fight marauding

9.00 News and sport. 9.15 Cagney and Lacey. The two redoubtable New York policewomen are on the trail of a murdarous Don Juan despite being taken off the

10.05 Match of the Day. Highlights from two of today's First Division games plus the Goal of the Month competition. 10.55 Film: Till Death Us Do Part (1969) starring Warren Mitchell as Alf Garnett and Dandy Nichols as his long-suffering wife, Else , it is 1939 and Alf vociferously believes there will declared he can't believe that the 'un will last more than a

lew days. Directed by Norman 12.30 Weather.

⊸ тv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain

presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. Saturday Cell at 6.36 deals with unemployment news and weather at 7.00 and 8.00; George Best at 7.15; Herry and Sarah Greene's Dream Home at 7.45.

8.40 Data Run. Magazine programme for early teenagers and under. The lineup includes pop group Duran Duran; a discussion on boasting; and the British BMX champion in action.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. Entertainment in the London sees over the week-end 9.50 Sesume Street. The Autipots and their human guests make learning a joy 10.30 No 73. The first of a new series of diverting entertainments for young people. The programme includes pop music, cartoons, comedy and competitions.

comedy and competitions.

12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickle Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 Karting. The TVTImes Superkart Challenge from Donington: 12.35 Torvill and Dean. Highlights from last night's figure skating gala at Richmond ice Rink; 12.45 Maure: 12.50 On the Balf, lan News; 12.50 On the Ball, lan St John and Jimmy Greaves discuss Wednesday night's European football results plus ew the top matches from this afternoon's programme: 1.20, 1.50 2.25 and 3.10 Darts Coverage of the News of the World Championship from the World Championship from the Wembiey Arena; 1.30 Railying. The Rothmans Circuit of Ireland 2.00 The French 2,000 Guineas 2.05, 2.45 and 3.25 Racing from Sandown; 3.40 Athletics.Live coverage of the Parls Mile featuring Steve Ovett. 3.45 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling from Lichfield. An Ireland versus Scotland team match 4.45 Results.

5.00 News

5.05 Whiz Kids, Adventures of a group of children with access to a talking computer. Robin of Sherwood.Part one of a new series starring Michael Praed in the title role Michael Place at the evi with Nickolas Grace as the evi Shefiff of Nottingham (Oracle

les page 170) 8.00 T J Hooker. The police sergeant's journalist girl friend intends to expose a corrupt building boss who means to do all he can to stop her.

9.00 News 9.15 Film: Scream Pretty Peggy (1973) starring Bette Davis, A about a young girl college student who is hired by Jeffer Elliott, a sculptor of evil, to be housekeeper to himself, his recluse mother and his insane

10.40 Alfresco. The first of a new series of comical playlets. 11.10 London Newsheadlines followed by The Irish R M Peter Bowies stars as the bemused Resident Magistrate of a southern Irish town

12.10 9 to 5.American office comedy series starring Ritz Moreno. 12.40 Profiles in Rock The sounds of Earth. Wind and Fire followed by Night Thoughts.



Michael Praed as Robin and Judi Trott as Lady Marion in Robin of Sherwood (ITV, 6,00pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Until 3.10. 3.15 Film: War and Peace (1956) King Vidor's lavish version of Tolstoy's epic starring Henry Fonda as Pierre Bezukhov, Audrey Hepburn as Natasha Rostov and Mel Ferrer as Prince Andrey. A strong supporting cast includes the new Sherlock Holmes, Jeren Brett, Herbert Lom and Anita

6.35 Bicycles: Framed for Success, An Open University production that contrasts the design and manufacture of two bicycle frames - one for title mass-market, the other a custom-built model for a

7.00 News and sport.

7.15 World Snooker. The eighth day of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship, Live coverage on nine frames between Terry Griffiths and Bill Werbenluk; plus highlights of the games between Doug Mountjoy and Neal Foulds, the conqueror of Alex Higgins; and Kirk Stevens and David Taylor.

8.10 Rugby Special, Nigel Starmer Smith with the best of the action from this afternoon's John Player Cup Fine! between Bristol and Bath; plus highlights of the Schweppes Weish Cup Final between Cardiff and Neath.

9.00 Play: The Testament of John, by Don Taylor, Anthony Quayle stars as John Douglas a retired book-seller who, on the surface, seems to be the embodiment of the middle class Establishment. But when he is visited by someone who claims he is his son, clues are uncovered that point to him being a traitor. With Jane Lapotaire as his daughter, Claire , Rosalle Crutchiey as his estranged wife, Mary, and Kenneth Halg as Robert, the man who claims to be John's son. Directed by Don Taylor.

11.00 News and weather.

11.06 World Snooker. David Vine Introduces highlights of final frames in the second round match between Terry Griffiths and Bill Werbenluk and the opening exchanges in another second round match - that

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Manacape. The first of a six-part series that traces the evolution of the British industrial landscape since the industrial Revolution (r). 2.30 Film: Five Graves to Calco*

Fifth Five Graves to Carro-(1943) starring Franchot Tone. Tone plays a British Army corporal-turned spy who tries to discover where Rommel's fuel caches are hidden in the North African Desert, Directed by Billy Wilder. 4.20

Film: You Natzy Spy* (1940) starting the Three Stooges. Send-up piece of propagands with the three funny men impersonating Nazi leaders. Mama Malone. The television

cook's programme is theatened by a fan of Dino's. 5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes,

6.00 Ear Say, The latest news from the rock and pop world.
Performing live in the studio are The Bluebells and Jeffrey Osborne; Nicky Horne Interviews Tom Robinson; Gary Crowley and Tony Blackburn review the week's singles releases; and there is a profile of the Factory Records

News summary and weather followed by 7 Days In which Michael Chariton and Helene Hayman, plus guests, discuss the moral and religious values behind the week's news

stories. 7.30 Jozef" The first of a two-part biography, made by National Film School graduate, Jerzy Kaszubowski, about his grandfather, Josef Nowak, world wars and ended up as an allen in England.

8.20 Szare. Part two of Josef Kaszubowski's biography of his grandfather was made three years after part one and deals with Jozef's life after he was repatriated to Szare, the Polish village of his birth. 9.00 The Avengera. Was Steed's close friend, press tycoon Sir William Burgess, really responsible for a particularly

8.45 News with Jan Leeming. 10.00 Film: The Graduate (1967) clumsy murder? 10.00 Paris, I Love You. A song and dance show starring Zizi

starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross. Hoffman in his screen debut as a young graduate who learns about 'life' from an Jeanmaire. Perfect Lives. The penultimate unexpected source. Directed by Mike Nichols. episode of the made-for-television opera. 11.40 The Sky at Night Patrick

rescue and repair of the satellite Solar Max.

Tv-am 7.25 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost starts with A Thought for

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub, Cartoons and stories for the young. 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news hea red by a review of the week at 8.40 and, at 8.55 Behind the News with guests Robert Maxwell and Andrew

ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT Information, 9.30 Writers

on Writing. Richard Hoggart talks to playwright Tom Stoppard (r). 10.00 Morning Worship from St Cuthbart's, Darlington. A service to celebrate centenary of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. 11.00 Link. A programme on mobility for the disabled presented from Banstead Place Mobility Centre (r). 11.30 Star Fleet.

Weekend World, Brian Walden examines the miners' dispute with Roy Hattersley. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with news of how the public can help the police. 1.15
The Big Match. Brian Moore
introduces highlights from two
of yesterday's footbell tches. 2.00 Credo. The first of a new series, presented by Phillip Whitehead, which analyses the moral and ethical issues behind the weak's

2.30 London News headines followed by Film: Bomb at Ten Ten (1966) starring George Mortgomery as an escaped prisoner of war helping the Resistance to eliminate prison camp leaders. 4.00 The Smurts (r). 4.30 Murphy's Mob. Episode one of a drama serial about the fortunes of a lowly fourth division football club (r). 5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.

5.30 Survival Special, A documentary about Kenya's Tsavo Plains where the worst drought ever recorded was followed by flooding.

6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe in Colchester where he meets some of the town's celebrated residents and near neighbours.

7.15 Knees Up: Variety in a

Cockney pub with guests who include the extremely un-Cockney Teresa Brewer. 7.45 Live from Her Majesty's. The last in the present series and

8.45 News. 9.00 Best Sellers: Valley of the Dolls. Part one of the threepart adaptation of Jacqueline Susann's pot-boiler about the fun and games of the high living jet-set of Hollywood (r).

1.30 London News headlines then American Documentary: Coming of Age which deals with a group of inner-city

Domestic upheaval: a scene from A Seat Among the Stars: The Cinema in Ireland (Channel 4, 2.00pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University: Until 1.55 1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, The line-up is: 2.00 Cricket: Jim Laker and Christopher Martin-Jenkins with action from a John Player Lague game; 2.30 Motor Recing: Murray Walker and James Hunt report from Zolder on the Belgian Grand Pris; and 3.00 World Snooker. David Vine introduces the afternoon session of the ninth day of the Embassy World

Professional Snooker Championship, 6.50 News Review. A digest of the week's news read by Jan Learning, With subtities.

7.15 World Snooker, David Vine with highlights of this afternoon's matches at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

7.45 Film: Same Time Next Year (1978) starring Alan Alda and Ellen Surstyn. Excellent adaptation by Bernard Slade of his hit stage play that follows the fortunes of the happily married Doris and George over a period of 25 years. Not that they are married to each other. They have an annual fling with each other without the knowledge of their respective spouses and the story charts the fluctuating relationship as they grow older. A witty and observant script helped Alda to one of his best performances and Burstyn to an 'Oscar' best actress award. Directed by Robert Mulligen. (First showing on British television).

9.40 Grand Prix. Murray Walker and James Hunt with highlights of this afternoon's Belgian Grand Prix from Zolder.

10.15 All That Matters To Me. A documentary profile of the English-born artist Derek Hill wife new lives in a Georgian rectory in Donegal for most of the year but spends three months each year on Tory Island, 12 miles off the Donegal coast, in a wooden hut 300 feet above the Atlantic.

10.55 News. with Jan Leeming. 11.00 World Snooker. David Vine introduces the evening's highlights in the Embassy

CHANNEL 4

1.35 Scottish View, A new series which takes extracts of the week's news from Border, Grampian and Scottish Television. 2.00 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema in Ireland. Part one of a six-programme series tracing the history of the cinema in Ireland. This

opening programme explores the social impact of the arrival of the movie on Ireland of 2.30 Film: Young Cassidy (1964) starring Rod Taylor. The first starring froot laylor. The lifts offering in a short seeson of Irish films casts Taylor as Johnny Cassidy in a story that is based on the autoblography

of Sean O'Casey, Directed by Jack Cardiff.

4.30 Anything We Can Do. Drama series highlighting the uses of computers. 5.00 News summary and weather followed by Book Four. Hermione Lee talks to historian Angus Calder and writers Cella Fremlin and Ronald Blythe, Poet Fleur Adcock reads some of her own poetry and Arthur Marwick, historian and oenophilist, reviews paperbacks dealing with social history published this Spring. 5.45 Where in the World! Travel

quiz between two teams of celebrities. 6.15 Squash; the Davis and Tate England v Pakistan Test Match. Highlights of the five-

man match at Wembley. 7.15 Faith and Fact. A discussion between theologians and religious commentators about the points raised by the controversial series, Jesus: The Evidence.

8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. The first apisode in the repeat series about the social structure of London life in the early 20th

century. 9.15 Top C's and Tlaras. Music and songs from the world of operatite, musicals and light music. Starring American opera star Julia Migenes

10.15 Perfect Lives. The final part of the television opera.

10.45 Film: The Bowery* (1933) starring Wallace Beery and George Raft as rival saloon bar owners in the infamous New York district during the 1890s. Directed by Racul Walsh, 12.30 Closedown

Radio 4 6.26 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 in Perspective with Rosemary Hartill. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. Mike Gilliam asks

Alan Tirchmarsh about jobs in garden this weekend. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme out jobs in the

8.90 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport On 4, With Tony Lewis. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. Weather: Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway with Bernard Falk. 9.50 News Stand with David Willia.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Pick of the Week. TV and radio extracts, presented by Margaret 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

Weather. 1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions, from Liverpool.
With Paul Foot, Anthony Steen,
Joan Hall and Lord Sefton of Garston, 1.55 Shipping Forecas 2.65 Thirty-minute Theatre: "Shaggy Sokolov" by Bob Forrest-Webb.

A black cor

around the world.

12.00 News; Money Box.

12.27 I'm Sorry i Haven't a Clue.112.55

A black comedy about russian peasant farmers living in the wilderness at the time of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow With Terry Molloy.†

2.35 Medi-ine Now. A report on the health of medical care. 3.05 Wilding. 3.30 Groundswell, Weekly programme about the environment. 4.00 News International Assignment

4.30 Does :le Take Sugar? Magazine

5.00 The Chip Shop, Barry Norman reports from San Francisco on the ninth West Coast Computer 5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel;

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Programma News. 6.00 News: Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The 1.05

7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Nicholas.
7.45 Baker's Dozen with have Baker's Dozen with have Baker's Baker's Sturday-night Theatre. "Under Wrape" by Chris Alien. With Clive Francis and John Moffatt. Cornedy about a young scientist Cornedy about a young scientist has been developing a new setable that he Robinson, Song by Jeremy Nicholas.†

who has been developing a new kind of root vegetable that he feets can revolutionate the world's economy. But his hopes are frustrated. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 West Germany. Baron Rudiger von Wechmar, the new Ambassador of the Federal

Republic of Germany, in conversation with Michael Charton. They discuss the Common Market, the North Attantic Allience, and the role that Wast Germanis, and the role that

West Germany sees for itself both as a European power and a 11.00 Evening Service.1
11.15 Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph None tells the nine-part story of his travels in Central Africa as he alternate to cross the continent

arwig. A series of six overtic conversation places by Alun Owen, (5) Nick. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15

6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News. Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.09 News.
8.05 Aubade: Includes Reger's
Romance in G Op 50 No 1 (Maile,
violin), and Strauss's Four
Symphonic Interfudes from
Intermezzo.19.00 News.
9.06 Record Review: The best "buy"
in recordings of Shostakovich's

Close. Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above ex

ecordings of Shostakovich's mphony No 5. And Alan Blyth's opera selection.† Stereo Release: including 10.15 Stereo Heleass: Including Retiren's Cello Sonata, and Soriano (pisno) playing Falla s Nights in the Gardens of Spain, with Parts Conservatoire Orchestra.

11.35 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Includes Malcolm Appeter Symphony Bb 8.

Amoto's Symphony No 8, Walton's music for the film The First of the Few, Delius's Intermezzo (Fennimore and Gerda) and Elgar's Enigma Variations.†1.00 News. Berg and Mozart: Alban Berg Quartet play Berg's Quartet Op 3, and Mozart's K 387 Quartet. between Jimmy White and Eddie Chartton. Ends at 12.35.

2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: the theme

— Life's Dance, Includes Defus's
Dance Rinapsody Nos 1 and 2,
Holst's The Hymn of Jesus, and
Bridge's Dance Poem.

4.00 Bartok and Bach: Andres Schiff
(planc) plays Bertok's Three
Rondos; Dance Sulte; and Bach's
Toccata in C minor, French Sulte

in G.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Critics' Choice: topics include BBC TV's Coriolanus; and Anima Farm at the National Theatre, Inthe chair. Christopher Cook. With Michael Billington, John Carey and Giffian Tindall.

6.35 Evgeny Svettanov Conducts: performances of Shostakovich's Romance: The Gadfly, Op 97a, No 8; and Tchaikovsky's (orch Guak) The Seasons. With Heinrich Friedmann, violin.†

7.30 Schubert: Recital from Rochdale. Part one. Amadeus String

7.30 Schubert: Recital from Focuses
Part one, Amadeus String
Cuarter play the Quartet in A
minor. D 804; and the Quartet
movement in C minor, D 703.†
8.15 The Dentist and the Quarter
Mester: Joe Melia as Joseph

Master: Joe Melia as Joseph Grimaldi in a theatrical reminiscence complited by Carol

reminiscence compited by Carcle Rosen.
8.35 Schubert: recital. Part two. The String Quartet in C, D 956.7
9.30 Handel and his Contemporaries: Part one. Ann Murray (mezzo) and Robin Milier (oboe) are the soloists, with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. Handel's Concerto Grosso in B flat Op 3 No 1; and Albinoni's Oboe Concerto, Op 9 No 2.7
10.05 The Day of Rest: Anton Rodgers reads Jack Emery's short story.
10.30 Handel and his Contemporaries.

19. 30 Handel and his Contemporaries:
Part two. Handel's Concerto
Grosso Op No2; his Carnista
Lucrezia; and Albinoni's Sonete a
5 in A, Op 2 No 3;
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: Open University.
6.55em Rutherford and the Atom;
7.15 Maths Expuriation Tutorist; 7.15 Maths Foundation Tutorial; 7.35 inequalities; 11.20pm-12.00 Music as a Language; and Fiction Trap. Radio 2

4.00 am Martio Kelnert, 8.00 Sheila Tracy inci 7.50 Racing Bulletin, 8.05 David Jacober, 10.00 Sounds of the 50st, 11.00 Album Timetinci 11.02 Sports Desk, 1.00 The News Huddlines, 1.30 Sport on 2: Including Cricket; (first day of County Championships) and Rugby Union: (John Player Cup Final perween Bath and Bristol), 8.00 Folk on

The American Music Awards presented by Lionel Richie. 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Gala Concert from the Ciffs Pavillon Southend-on-Sea. htroduced by Robin Boyle, with the BBC Concert Orchestre, and with songs from Sheils Armstrong, 8-10-8-40 interval. Forbes Robinson's 'Good Music Guide' Big Band Special 10.02 Sports Desk. 18.05 Saturday Sports Deak. 18.05 Saturday
Rendezvous Highlights from
Manchester Festival with Dave Gelly.
Those taking part include Sarah
Vaughan, Mel Torme, Billy Ecistine,
George Shearing and the Woody
Herman Orchestra 1. 11.08 Ken Brucat.
1.00 am Peter Dickson presents
Nightridet, 3.00-4.00 Pop Over Europe
with Marina von Sengert.

Radio 1

8.00am Newadesk. 8.30 Album Pime. 7.05 World News. 7.09 News About British. 7.15 From the Westdes. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 London Royal. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Tressury of Musick. From the Westdies. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 London Royal. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Tressury of Musici. 8.39 Brain of British 1984. 8.00 World News. 8.20 Brain of British 1984. 8.00 World News. 8.20 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Aheed. 8.45 People and Politics. 10.15 Whit's News. 1.30 World News. 1.09 Herdian. 17.10 World News. 1.09 British. 11.15 About British. 11.15 About British. 11.20 Meridian. 12.00 Review. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 London Royal. 1.30 Album Time. 2.05 Seturday Speciel. 3.00 Radio Newsrest. 3.15 Saturday Speciel. 3.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Speciel. 3.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Good Booles. 8.30 Twins. 8.15 What's New. 8.30 People and Politics. Tu.00 World News. 18.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.45 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Eritain. 12.20 World News. 12.20 People of the West. 1.30 Bakers Half Dozen. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Howe of the British Press. 2.15 Petrick Marijn's Masic Box. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 My World Ass. 5.00 Review. 3.00 World News. 5.09 Review of the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter From America. (All times in Out?)

6.00 am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave
Lee Travis. 1.00 Who's that Girl. With
Jenice Long who talks to Sioussie Sious
about her life and career. 2.00 Paul
Gambaccinit. 4.00 Saturday Live with
Fichard Sidnner and Andy BattenFostert. 6.20 in Concert teaturing Talk
Talk and Recognitionst. 7.30 Janics
Long with seasions from The Kissing
Bandits and Flet Luc. 10.00-12.00 Dide
Peach. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 4.00 am
With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1.
7.30-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

REQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 893kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping.
6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samalhiya. 7.45
Balls. 7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather.
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.15
Sunday. 8.50 Weak's Good
Cause 8.55 Weather.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morring Service.

9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers.

Smash of the Day: 'Steptoe and Son' (r).

12.30 The Food Programme. All about yoghurt. 12.55 Weather;
Programme News.

1.00 The World this Weekend: News, News; Gardeners' Question ' visits Scotland. Afternoon Theatre 'Calaphas the Priest' by Josef Bor. With Lee

Montague as Calaphas, Anthony Bete as Plate and Seen Barrett es Judas. Translated by Carey

Harrison.7
News Heritage. Kenneth Hudson looks at the way we view history
(5) The Country House.
Spring Across Europe. Michael
Jordon follows the northward orroom follows the nor inward ingration of birds and insects. The insects are coming! News; Travel. Down Your Way visits Morpeth, Northumberland. 5.50 Shipping.

urison.†

4.00 N

12.00 N

News.
Soundings. Current issues are sounded out for their mont and religious implications.
Archive Auction. With Malcolm Billings. Travel; Curlew in Autumn. A 7.00 nifer serial in six parts by dward Boyd (4). ookshelf. John Steinbeck's works are exemined. 8.00 in Praise of God. With the BBC

singers. 8.45 Ad Hoc Adventures: All Done by Numbers. . . (last of six parts). News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens. Dramatised in ten parts (6). 9.58 Weather. 10.90 News.

10.15 A Family Nation. Ian Grimble revisits the Farce Islands.

11.00 Before the ending of the day.

11.15 Pulling the purse strings. Donald Milner reports from Africa on the work of Britain's overseas eld

retaus:-Shipping. ENGLAND VHF as above except: 7.00-7.45em Open University. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 London Symphonies: Includes Haydr's No 94 and J B Vanhal's Symphony in G minor. 19.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Includes Your Concert Croces include Netania Davrath singing str Songs of the Auvergne, by Cartisloube; and Well's Symptony No 2.† Music Weekly: Includes Julia

10.30 Music Weekly: Includes Julian Budden on Verdi's opera The Sicilian Vespers. 11.20 American Orchestras: Utah SO. American Orderstas: Utal 30.
With Joseph Silverstein as soloist
in Mezart's Violin Concerto No 4.
Also Brahms's Symphony No 1.†
Russian Prakudes: Ian Lake plays
works by Shostakovich and Rachmanicov.†
1.40 Stravinsky and Sibelius: BSC
Philharmonic Orchestra play
Stravinsky's Symphony in C
major and Sibelius's Symphony

3.80 Mandelssohn, Schumann and Brahms Quartets: Part one Lindsay String Quartet play Mendelssohn's Op 12; and Schumenn's Op 41 No 3.1

the guests include John

Dankworth and Cleo Laine.

10.30 The South Bank Show, Melvyn Bragg talks to playwright Michael Frayn.

teenagers's encounter week. Followed by Night Thoughts. World Professional Spooker Championship, Ends at 12.35.

4.00 The Land of Lost Content: A ter Orr selecti 4.20 Quartets: part two. Brainns's in A minor, Op 51 No 2.† 5.00 Regarding Broedway: Philip French, Benedict Nightingale and

John Simon discuss the John Simon discuss the
Broadway theatre.

5.40 Song Recitat Gilah Yaron,
soprano, sings works by Dworek,
Berg, and Artur Gelbrun.†

6.15 Sounds of Sweden:
Drotthingholm Baroque
Ensemble play works by
Telemann, Hendel, Alessandro
Scartatti, Sammertini, and Johan
Heimich Bornen †

about life at insect and human levels, by Stephen Dunstone. With Michael Aldridge, Nigel Hawthorne, Martin Jarvis, Anna Massey and Frances Jeater.†

9.00 Beethoven: the LSO, with Pollini
plano (conducted by Abbado).
Part one, the overture Corlolan

Heimich Roman.† Who is Sylvia: A tragi-comedy

and the Plano Concerto No 3.1

8.45 Struggles with Richard Ill: Bill Walle as Affred Bunn.

10.05 Beethoven: Concert. Part two. The "Pastoral" Symphomy.1

11.00 Reger Songs; a recital by Yvonne Kenny (soprano) with Roger Vignoles, as accompanist.1

VHF ONLY - Open University: 6.55-7.55em 6.55 Modernism and the Art Market 7.15 Children's Cuestioning Strategies 7.35-7.55 Questioning Strategies 7.35-7.55 Social Sciences: Grapevine. Radio 2 4.00 Martin Keiner,† 6.00 Sheka Tracy,†
7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning
Sunday,† 8.00 David Jacobs,† 11.00

Sunday, 19,00 David Jacobs, 11,00
Deamond Carrington, 12,20 The Best of
Bentine, 12,59 Sports, 1,00 John
Dunn, 12,00 Summer Sounds (first round
of a musical and sporting
axtraveganza), 6,00 Charlie Chester 7.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley. 7.30

Radio 1 8.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Cab. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 The Marvin Gaye Interview (Part 2). 5.00 Top 40.1 7.00 Anne Nightingale.1 9.00 Robble Vincent.1 11.00-12.00 Cary Burd's Sweet Inspirations.1 VMF Radies

Cricket Scores; Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports. 10.05

Marching and Waltzing, 11.00 Sounds o Jazz, 1.00am Peter Dickson.† 3.00-4.60 John Dunn with Two's Best.†

World Service and regional TV variations on facing page

RODDIE VINCENT 11 JULY 200 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. If VHF Radio: 1 and 2 4,00 With Radio 2, 2,00 Berny Green, 1 3,00 Alsan Dell. 1 4,00 String Sound, 1 4,30 Sing Something Simple, 1 5,00 With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 With

Legend of a freedom fighter.



series that begins ITV network transmission on Saturday, April 28. Michael Praed plays Robin, woodland guerilla. Julie Trott,

Anthony Valentine and Nickolas Grace help lead the distinguished cast. ROBIN OF SHERWOOD

Filmed on location. Produced by Paul Knight. Directed by Ian Sharp. Executive Producer, Patrick Dromgoole. TONIGHT ON ITV

ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL DRAMA FROM

BSC 1 Wales. 5.05-5.10pm Sports News Wales. 12.30 Weather. SCOTLAND. 8.05-8.10pm Scoreboard. 7.10-7.25 The Treasures of The Burrell. (The Burrell Collection in Politock Park, Glasgow) 7.25-8.45 Sir Alexander Gibson farswell concert. Part 2. 10.0510.55 Sportscene. 12.35 Close. NORTHERN IRELAND. 4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland (opt-out from Northern Ireland (opt-out from Northern Ireland (opt-out from

Northern Ireland (opt-out from Grandstand). 6.05-6.10 Northern Ireland. 12.30am Northern Ireland news ENGLAND. 8.05-6.10pm London Sport. South West (Plymouth) Spotlight Sport. All other English Regions Sport/Regional News. 12.35 Close. S4C Starts 2.05pm Henry Cooper's Golden Beit. 3.00 Film: Julius Caesar. 5,05 Yr Awr Fawr. 8.05 Over Sermany. 7.00 Where in the World. 7.30 Vewyddion. 7.45 Mentro: Mentro: alcan Cated. 8.15 Sidni. 8.45 Arolwg.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. areo. #Black and white. (1) Repeat

1.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.30 it Takes A Vorried Men. 11.00 Film: Foreign Correspondent, 1940 Hitchcock thriller.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9,25em Cartoon. 9.35 Jos 90, 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 11.10pm Lou Grant, 12.10am Festival Folk, 12.40

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25
Am Cartoon. 9.35
Happy Days. 10.00 Flying Kiwi. 10.2510.30 Cantinfles Show. 11.10 pm Late
Call. 11.15 Saturday Jazz Cab. 11.45 At
Ease. 12.15 am Closedown. ULSTER As London except 9.25 am Space 1999, 10.26-10.30 Cartoon, 4.55 pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results, 5.10-6.00 Chips, 11.15 Film: Murder is a One-Act Play, 12.25 am News, Closertown

HTV As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.15 pm Sweeney (John Thaw). 12.10 am Newhart. 12.4b Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 8.30am-10.30 Sesame Street. 11.10pm Wishbone Ash at the Marques. 12.10am At the end of the day followed by Closedown.

TVS 9.25am Snooper and Blabber. 9.35 Smurts, 40.00-10.30 Satman. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Hider. 11.18 Jazz. 11.40 Comedy Tonight. 12.18am Company, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.25em Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9.50 Smurts. 10.05-10.30 Mr Smith. 11.10pm The Pugitive. 12.05em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Glory, 9.30 Little Houseonthe Prairie, 10.25-10.30 TT Time, 5.05-6.00pm Whiz Kids, 11,10 Toe to Toe, 11,40 Film Santee (Glean Ford) Western, 1,20am Poet's Corner, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Thunderbirds. 9.25em Thunderbirds. 10.20-10.30 Puffin's Piz(1)cs. 5.05-6.00pm Whiz Kids. 8.00 Price is Right. 9.90-10.00 T. J. Hooker 10.15 Takes of The Unexpected 10.45 Airesco 11.15 Music Special. 12.00 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30em Noddy 9.46 Smurts. 10.10-10.30 Unicorn Tales

11.10pm Doomsday. 11.40 Newhart. 12.10am Reflections. 12.15 Closedow

GRANADA 10.20-10.30 Carloon.
11.10pm Film: The
Cocar (Stephen Boyd). A star's rise to
fame. 1.15em Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.30 Freeze Frame, 11.10pm, Wercher Rock Festival 1982, 11.55 Cry Wolf, 12.35am

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.10pm Superstars of Music: Pink Royd, 12.15em Closedown.

34

Tripoli

Mr Oliver Miles, the British Ambassador in Libya, flew out of Tripoli with his staff at 7.30pm local time, yesterday, after a two-hour delay caused by last-minute diplomatic hitches. Earlier, Mr Miles had lowered the Union Flag at his residence out of sight of the press, saying that although "I naturally have feelings about the flag of my country, it is just

a symbol".
Two British employees of the
Embassy will be left in Tripoli to take care of British interests under the protection of the Italian Embassy. They are Mr Redmond Norton and Mr George Anderson, the British

It was thanks to the confi-dence established after the successful repatriation of diplomats' families that negotiations for the withdrawal of diplomatic staff in Tripoli were speeded up, enabling him to prepare to leave Tripoli yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday morning the Ambassador had a last meeting with Dr Ali Traiki, the Secretary of the People's Com-mittee for Foreign Liason, the Libyan equivalent of foreign minister. Mr Miles said the meeting was cordial, and that we are both looking to the future in the hope of maintaining good relations".

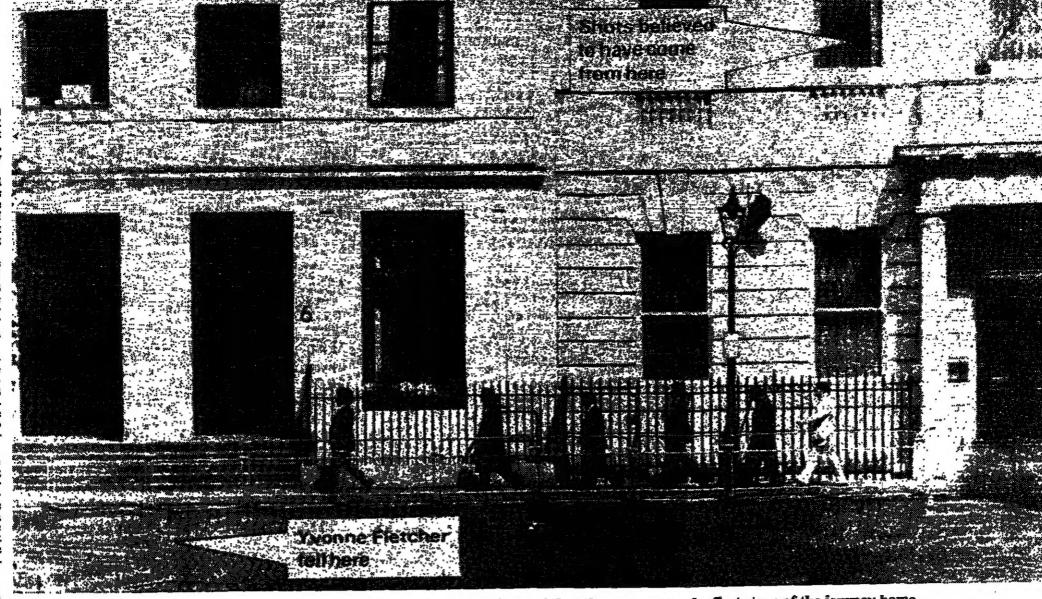
The British interests section at the Italian Embassy was agreed yesterday. There will be a similar section for Libyans at the Saudi Embassy In London.

Speaking at the Embassy residence before leaving for the airport. Mr Miles said he was very disappointed at having to leave Libya. He had made a number of friends during his four months' stay, and those friendships had proved invaluable during the present crisis.

Mr Miles regretted that he was leaving Libya with three British citizens still held in custody here. He said one appeared not to be a "routine" arrest - that is, not an arrest associated with drink or a motor accident or financial

Mr Douglas Ledingham was picked up at the British Caledonian airport office to which he had just been ap-pointed as manager in Tripoli last week. The British consul





Last exit from St James's: The siege ends and the Libyan delegation sets out on the first stage of the journey home









Cabinet was warned of Libyan gun squad

Continued from page 1

on Thursday, March 1, that Libyan exiles could face attack the following day, the seventh anniversary of the Libyan

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Rome (Febrer)

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BEING A POTST

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Special Branch and the antiterrorist squad were put on full alert, and Libyans were specifically reminded of the Regent's Park mosque raid, on April 11, 1980, when a Libyan journalist was murdered and shots were fired at police pursuing one of the attackers.

In the event, March 2 passed without incident, which would explain why Mr Brittan referred to the lack of information that the St James's Square incident would occur when it did".

It is understood that a second intelligence "intercept", in which Libyan People's Bureau defend the building fire on demonstrators and create dis-turbances with bombings in public places, was not decoded in time. That would explaim why Mr Brittan referred to the lack of specific information "hefore the event". [in Washington a senior

Administration source said this second intercepted message, sent by cable from Libya shortly before the St James's Square shooting, "may be a story of missed opportunity" (Chris-topher Thomas writes). The source stressed that it had not been the Americans who had made the intercept; they had received their information from the British.) Nevertheless, the first intelli-

gence warning and the London and Manchester bombings could have alerted Whitehall to order priority surveillance of Libyan communications and could have added heightened significance to a warning by the bureau about the St James's Square demonstration, delivered on April 16,

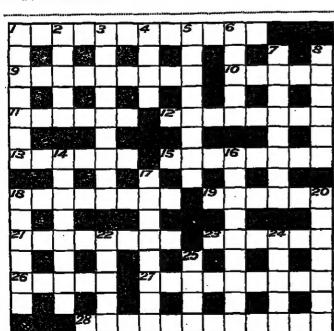
When asked in the Commons by Mr Eldon Griffiths the Conservative consultant to the Police Federation, whether the Police Federation, whether that warning had been passed to Scotland Yard, the Home Secretary replied: "Libyans came to the Foreign Office protesting about the demonstration to take place the following day and speaking in terms of not being responsible for the consequences." Mr Brittan added: "Such

language has been repeatedly used by the Libyans in that



Solution of Puzzle No 16,415

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,416



- to see through (12).
- 10 Swiftly written down as a beastly type (5).
- though of worldly appearance 12 Cleansing of lab, within and
- without, as arranged (8). 13 Foiled, perhaps, but point taken
- 15 Sexy, and can be divine in a clinch (8). 18 PR aims at new order for smoked beef (8).
- 19 Support stoppage, using influ- 16
- iterature (5).

 27 Narrow-minded, like much medieval writing (9).

 28 He couldn't top the salt pouring out (7,5).

 29 Cone of five is unaccountable (5).

 20 One of five is unaccountable (5).

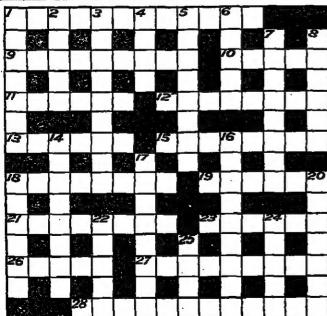
 20 Though unrefined, it is well-produced (5).

 25 Home town of the Forty Thieves? (4).
- deposit (6).

 26 Diminutive characters in Greek
 literature (5).

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Miss M. G. Atkinson, 1 Infirmary Terrace, Broyle Road, Chichester; Geoffrey Eagland, 25 Ferncroft Avenue, London, NW3; K. J. Shanahan, 9 Old Farm Avenue, Colinion, Edinburgh.



- 1 Kind of picture it is not difficult 1 Empty carriage and pair, 9 Rex starting to edit account of
- 2 Striking surface found inside Palladian villa (5). 3 Studio frame-up? What a lie! (9). 4 To underwrite bill I had to produce £sd, d ye hear? (4). 11 One dedicated to religion, Entitled to directions on how to

DOWN

turn blonde (8). American fur manufacturer's company uprising (5). 7 Preside over plot from seat planned for retirement (5-3).

perhaps (4.3).

- Make sharp attack upon Reformed Church (6). 14 Departure of London trains? They arrive under their own
- steam (8). Unmanned aircraft for which ence over the province (4,2).

 21 Plant providing interest on capital put up by architect (8).

 23 Riverside location of gold location of gold capital put up by architect (8). there is a diviner use (9).

 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19**

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duchess of Kent attends the

Last chance to see

Giacometti's Paris, an Arts Council touring exhibition, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tumbridge

Wells; 9.30 to 5. Julia Margaret Cameron Exhibition; John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton; 10 to 6. Works on Paper by John Bellany,

Pier Arts Centre, Stromness, Orkney; 10.30 to 12.30.
One Day in the Life of A Picture by Anthony Green, Perth Museum and Art Gallery. George Street, Perth; 10 to 1, 2 to 5.

Edward Wesson, one of Guild-ford's most popular artists, Guild-ford House Gallery. 155 High Street, Guildford, Surrey; 10.30 to

display showing the range services available through marriage of the computer and the telephone, Technical Library, Central Library, St Nicholas Way, Sutton, Surrey; 9.30 to 5.

Drawing and Sculpture, Gaudier-Brzeska, Mercury Gallery, 2/3 North Bank Street, The Mound, Edinburgh; 10 to 1. Paintings and Drawings by Anne Carlisle, The Arts Council Gallery, Bedford Street, Belfast; 10 to 6.
Selected works from the Annual
Spring Exhibition of the Royal
Institute of Painters in Watercolours, Mid Cornwall Craft Centre

and Galleries, Biscovey, Par, Cornwall; 11 to 4. Rugs and hangings for Walls and Floors, Festival gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; 11 to 5.

New exhibitions Exhibition by Harry Snook "Artist's Choice", Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-

lain Square, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until June 10). Gardens open

Cambridgeshire: King's College Fellows' Garden; bulbs, trees and other interesting plants; 2 to 6. Cheshire: Barnett Brook, Aston, nr Nantwich; small garden, specializing in alpines and other interesting plants, 2 to 7. East Sussex: Wedderlie House, St Helens Avenue, Hastings, 4 acre woodland garden specializing in camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas, Sundays until June 10; 2 to 6. Glamorganshire: Coedargrais. Giamorganshire: Cocdargraig, Newton Porthcawi; trees, shrubs, herbaceous, bulbs, rock, water and vegetable gardens, greenhouses; 2 to 7. Hereford and Worcester: Spetch-

ley Park, Worcester, 3m SE of Worcester on Stratford-on-Avon road A422; rare and uncommon trees and shrubs, spring bulbs; garden centre with plants for sale; 2 to 5.30. Northamptonshire: The to 5.30. Northamptonshire: The Cottage, Chariton, in Banbury, off A41 at Aynho or 2m from Farthinghoe on A422; daffodils, streams and lakes; 2 to 6.30, also jointly, Holly House, Chariton; walled garden, good collection of daffodils; 2 to 6.30. Shropshire: Mawley Hall, 2m NE of Cleobury Montimer on A4117 between Moriziner on A4117 between Bewdley and Ludlow; fine old trees, lovely spring garden, bulbs, flower-ing shrubs and herbs, 2 to 6. Saffolk-Gifford's Hall, Wickhambrook, nr

Scottish Photography Group Gal-lery, 105 High St. Edinburgh; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 6 (closed Sun & Mon,

Cassidy

Music Young Musician of the Year Competition, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 7.15. Bromsgrove Festival 1984 Concert by the London Mozart Players, North Worcestershire College, Southside Hall, Broms grove, Worcestershire, 7.45.

Concert by the Newcastle upon Tyne Bach Choir, Queen's Hall, Hexham, 3. Diocesan Choirs Festival,

Rochester Cathedral, 5.15.
Concert by The Witham Choral
Society and the Essex Youth
Orchestra, St Peter's Church,
Coggeshall, 7.30.
Concert by the Bournemouth
Symphony Orchestra and Sinfometta, Memorial Centre, New Milton,
7.30.

Veena Music Concert by Mrs Arunthathy Sri, Buddhist Centre, Oakenhold, Farmoor, Oxford, 8. General

Harrogate Spring Flower Show, Valley Gardens, Harrogate, N. Yorks, 9.30 to 5. Alpine Garden Society Show,

Greenmount Agricultural and Horticultural College, 22 Greenmount Road, Autrin. N. Ireland, 12. Vintage Vehicles Rally, Castle Park, Bangor, N. Ireland, 1. Display of traditional crafts and rural skills - black-emithing

spinning and weaving and pottery. Uster-American Folk Park, Camphill, Omagh, N. Ireland, 10.30 to 4.30 (also tomorrow).

Tomorrow Royal engagement

The Duke of Kent, as President, attends the National Scout Service, Windsor Castle, 2.15. Music

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfo-nietta, Medina High School, Newport, Isle of Wight, 2.30. Recital by Julie Wynne (soprano), Aled Jones (treble), Robert Wyn Roberts (bartone) and Andrew Conduct (convenient), Bancon Goodwin (accompanist), Bangor Cathedral, Bangor, Gwynedd, 7.30.

Newmarket, off A143 between Bury St Edmunds (9m) and Haverhill (9m); bulbs, herbaccous plants, shrubs; 2 to 630. Yorkshire: Egypt, 1933.

streams and ducks; 2 to 6. In the garden

A dry April bodes no good for gardeners. Dry soil does not warm up well during the day, as air, unlike water, is not a good conductor of heat. By the same token the soil heat does not rise well to warm the air at night and ward off late frosts in May.
So be very chary about planting

Netherwood House on A65 likley-Skipton road; spring flowers and

out tender plants and if you do, be prepared to cover them at night if there are frost warnings unless the there are trost warnings unless the weather turns wet again. Keeping the soil was by watering obviously helps to ward off frosts.

From now on make a tour of the garden twice a week looking for pests, caterpillars and greenfly particularly.

REI

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Roads

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures between junction 21 and 22 across Severn Bridge, both carriagethroughout weekend. A390: Cornwall: Truro Road, St Austell, temporary lights. A4042: Gwent Cwmbran-M4 (junction 26) northbound carriageway closed, diver-

MEDIANDS: MI: Contraflov MEDIANDS: M1: Contration between junctions 16 and 18 (Watford gap, M45 junction) serious delays. A38: All traffic sharing southbound carriageway between Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Affreton and Motorway M1) roundabout at junction 28, nr roundabout at junction 28, nr. Matlock, Derbyshire, At 43: At Scole, Norfolk, temporary signals. The North: M62: Manchester:
Outside lane of Eastbound carriageway closed near junction 12 (Excles

Tunnel closed nightly. Traffic diverted via Liverpool Walkasey. Tunnel 9.15pm-5.45am. A628: South. Yorkshire: Improvement work to Thuristone River bridge, single lane traffic. Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries

Births: Edward IV, reigned 1461-70, 1471-83, Rouen, 1442; James Mosroe, fifth president of the USA 1817-25, Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1758; Charles Start, explorer in Australia, Bengal, 1795; Anthony Askley Cooper, seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer, Landon, 1801; Frances Hodgkins, painter, Dunedin, New Zealand, 1869.

Deaths: Sir Charles Bell, anatomist, North Hallow, Worcestershire, 1842; Beaito Mussolini, executed. Azzano. shirt, 1842; Beard Massoum, executed, Azzano. Italy. 1945. Captain Cook landed at Botany Bay, naming the country New South Wales, 1770. TOMORROW

Burths Sir Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, 1879; Sir Malcolm Sargent, Ashford, Kent, 1895; Dake Ellington, Washington, Deathy John Cleveland, poet London, 1658; George Farquhar dramatist, London, 1707; Constan tine Cavafy, poet, Alexandria

The pound

Sells 1.52 26.30 77.00 1.78 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belginn Fr Canada \$ 1.85 Denmark Kr 13.71 7.94 14.41 8.34 France Fr Germany DM 146.00 10.74 Greece Dr Hougkoug S Ireland Pt 1.22 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netberlands Gle Portugal Ese South Africa Rd . Spain Ptz Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Vacquelaria De-2.98 1.93 216.00 205.00 11.04 3.07 1.39 Rates for small dent only, as supplied yo Bank international Liv to travellary cheese currency business.

Pressure will remain high

London, Widlands, Wales, NW, Central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry and summy, winds variable light; max temp 20-23C (68-73F).

SE England, Central S, Channel Islands, SW England: Dry and sumny, winds mainly E moderate or frash; max temp 18-20C (64-88F), but cooler on coasts.

coasts. E. NE England, Bordens: E. Anglia, E. NE England, Bordens: Mainty surny and dry, winds variable light; max temp 17-19C (63-86F), but cooler on coasts. Estimburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Pirth: Surny periods developing, coastal fog patches at times, winds variable light; max temp 17-19C (63-86F), but cooler on coasts.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North See: Wind, E.

5.38 am Pull Moon; May 1. TOMORROW

and professional systems with the control of the co

Weather forecast

near the British Isles. 6am to midnight

light; max temp 17-19C (63-96F), but cooler on coasts.
NE Scotland, Orlowy, Shetland: Malnly dull and histy with drizzle on coasts, sumny periods developing inland, which mainly S, light; max temp 7C (45F).
NW Scotland: Dry and sumny, becoming cloudy later; winds SE light increasing moderate; max temp 18-19C (64-68F), but cooler on coasts.
Outdook for tomorrow and Monday:

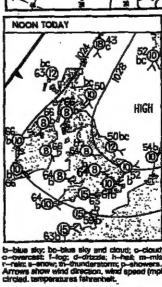
or NE, moderate or fresh, fair, see moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind, E or NE, fresh locally strong, fair, see moderate, locally rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind, light variable mainly SE, fair, see smooth.

TODAY Sun sets: 8.19 pm

Lighting-up time

ondes 6.49 pm to 5.6 um tristol 8.59 pm to 5.16 um Edinburgh 8.16 pm to 5.3 am fancheater 8.4 pm to 5.8 um

Around Britain



Yesterday

London Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (86F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humiday: 6 pm, 27 per card. Raint 24hr to 6 pm, mi. Sur. 24hr to 6 pm, 13hr. Bar, mean sea level. 6 pm, 1025.3 mällbers 1,000 millibarrs—29.53.

Highest and lowest

MEDDAY: c. cloud: I. fair: f. rain: s. sun; sn, snow; th,thunder

\$ 20 68 \$ 15 59 \$ 25 77 1 8 46 r 8 46

Abroad

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